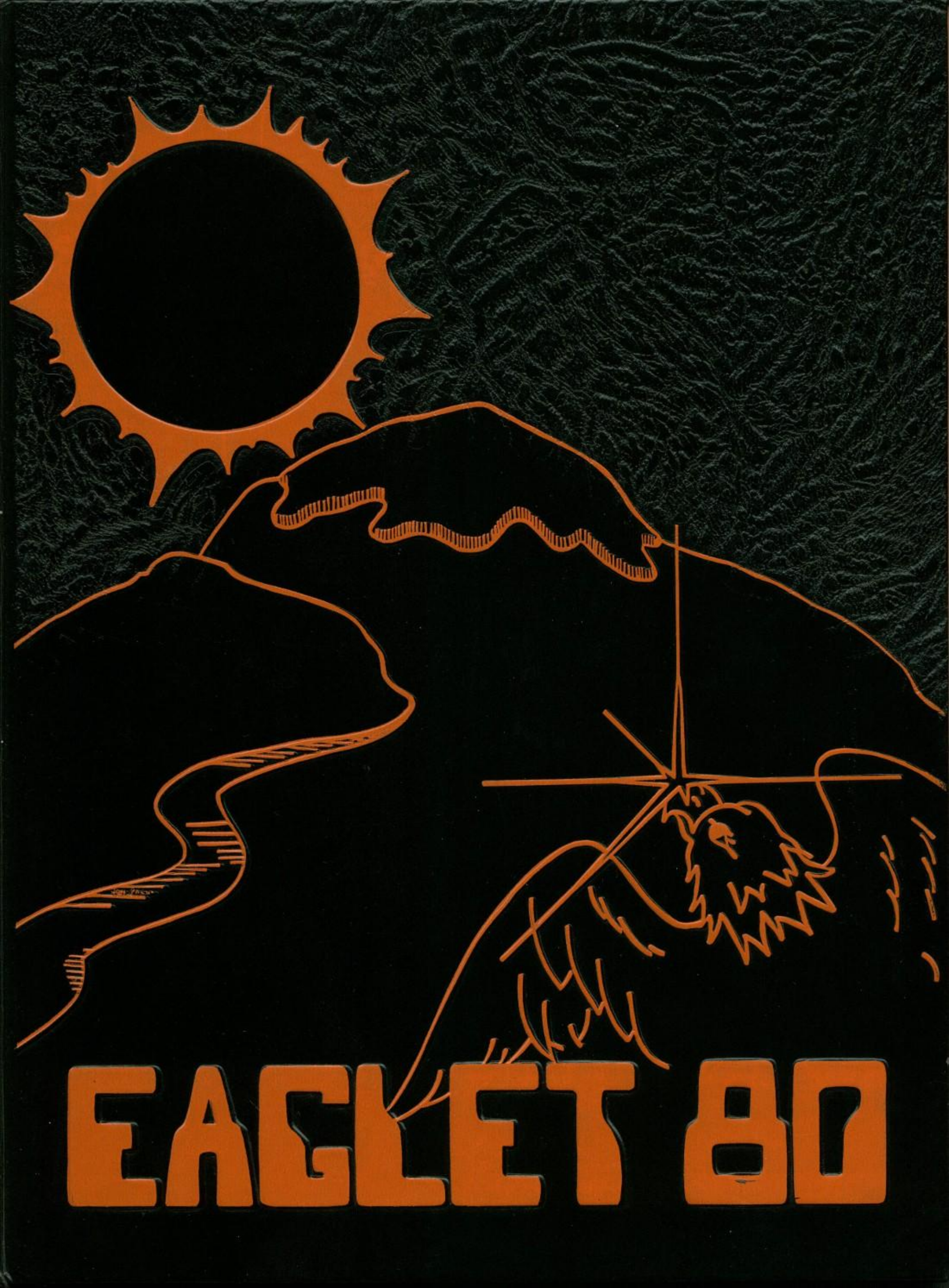




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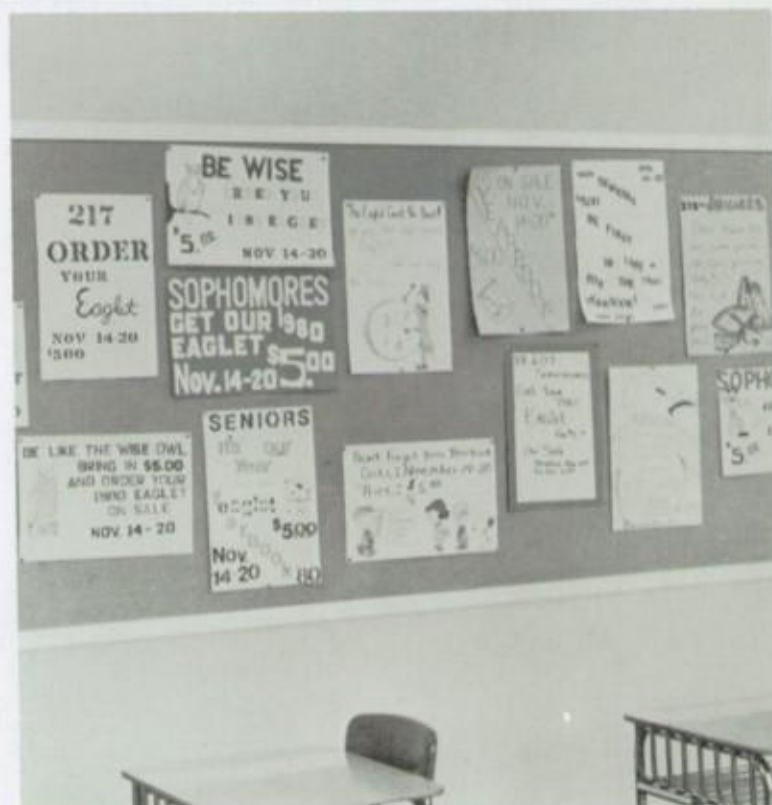
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Pause for a moment,
remember a memory,
live today,
remember yesterday.
We won't let life stop,
but we will continue to
grow
as we SOAR INTO
THE '80's.





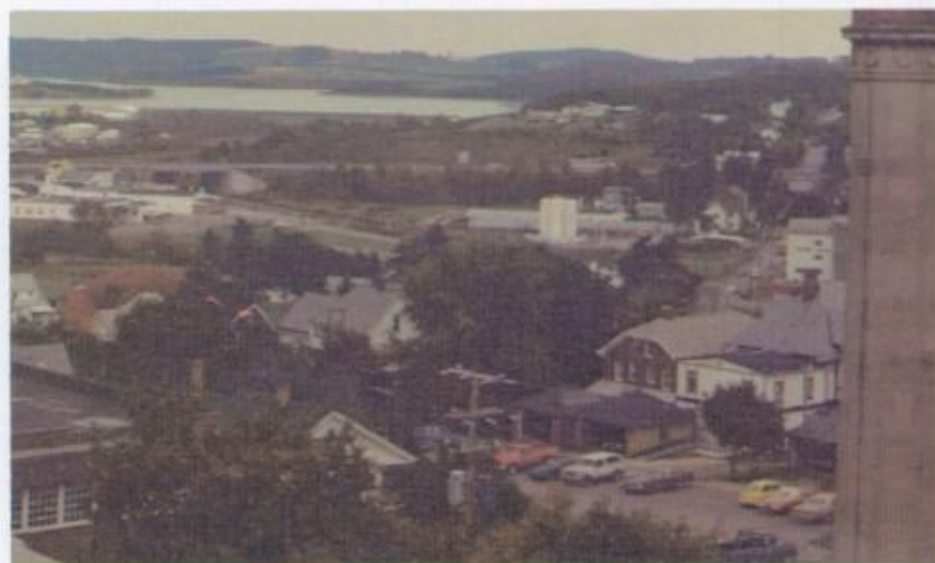


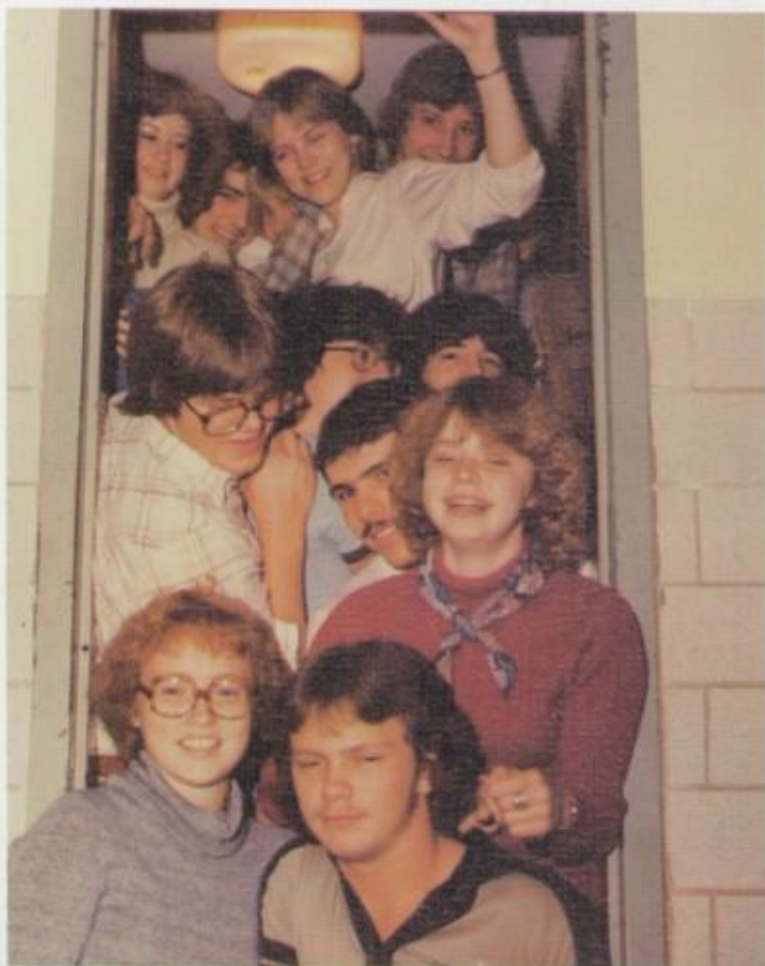


Gazing into the mirror
of time,
we see reflections
of yesterday.
There we see wrongs and
rights clearly etched.
The future is cloudy,
facing it we tremble
with uncertainty.
But our will is strong.
Our spirits will
continue to
SOAR INTO THE '80's.



Our goal is before us:
our future.
Our means of achieving:
our education.
Now it is up to us
to reach that goal.
Though we sometimes fall
along the way —
If we persist,
we'll soon be soaring
... SOARING INTO
THE '80s.





SENIORS

As graduation nears,
seniors face the
thought that one day
high school times will be
no more.
Present has become past.
Within these pages
we've preserved a part
of that life to remember
as we go SOARING INTO
THE '80s.





Ray Rizzo And Margy Deaner



Margy gives Ray some unwanted advice on how to finish his cabinet.



Preparing for a Friday night football game, Margy assembles her French horn.



Margy and Ray pause for a picture as they stroll toward a Somerset County covered bridge.

Exemplify Senior Ideals

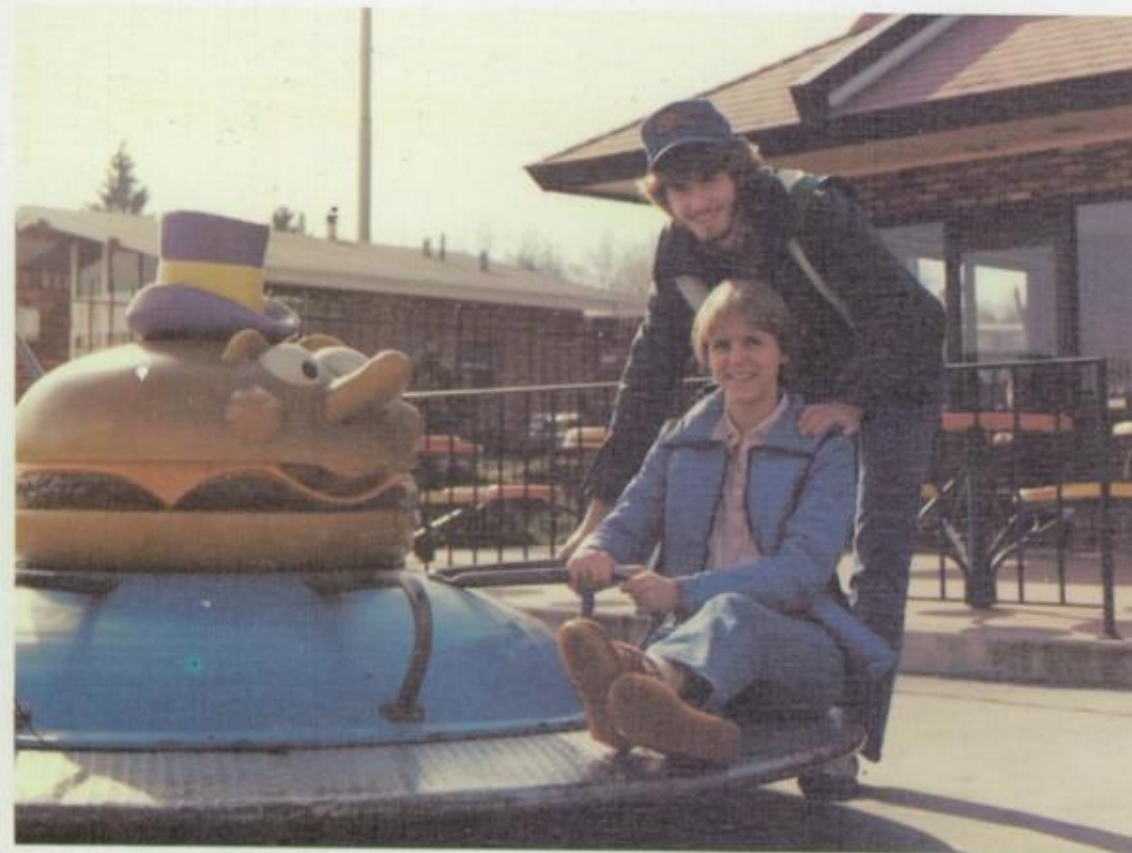


Ray measures for placement of hinges on his cabinet.

Every year the senior class elects two people who they feel possess outstanding qualities. This year Ray Rizzo and Margy Deaner were chosen as Mr./Miss Senior.

Rizzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rizzo, was enrolled in the industrial arts program. He has served as class president for four years.

Deaner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deaner, was enrolled in the college preparatory course. She participated in band, orchestra and model legislature. She served as vice-president of National Honor Society and Soroptimist girl of the month.



Ray and Margy make their lunch at McDonalds extra special with a ride on the Burger-go-round.

Senior Officers Lead Class Through

The senior class began their year by electing officers to represent them. Elected this year were President Ray Rizzo, Vice President Mark Hemminger, Secretary Joan Svonavec and Treasurer Cheryl Kimmel. Class advisors were Mr. and Mrs. Max Ankney.

One project undertaken by the class officers this year was the selling of class T-shirts which listed every senior's name.



1980 class officers include Mark Hemminger, Cheryl Kimmel, Joan Svonavec, Mr. and Mrs. Ankney and Ray Rizzo.



Joan Svonavec and Cheryl Kimmel try to persuade Don Arden and Roger Kuhlman to buy senior T-shirts while Mrs. Ankney gives encouragement.

Year Of Traditions



Seniors carried on their reign with many traditions that have been handed down through the years. Painting the barn, raising the class flag and skipping the class year day were traditions that couldn't be ignored by any self-respecting senior. By carrying out these traditions and starting many more, they were truly the Wild and Crazy Class of '80!



Top Left: Jay Ludy, Angie Bowlby (seated), Jim Ling and Kathy Stahl use the materials in the resource office to help make career choices.

Middle Left: Senior Chris Abel leads the crowd through a cheer at a home football game.

Middle Right: The school barn is a constant reminder of battles between classes.

Bottom Left: Darlene Appleyard, Carla Tokar and Heidi Wolk raise their class flag in front of the school.

Seniors Set Record With

"Let's go in Eight-O" was the motto that pushed seniors to break all previous magazine sales records by turning in \$44,143.09.

High salesman was Kandi Peters, who turned in \$835.65. It was a close race for high homeroom, but 107 pulled it out with an average sale of \$201.75 per person.

Runner-up homeroom 212 served the turkey dinner honoring 107 at the Bakersville Fire Hall on Tuesday, October 23.



Senior high salesmen use torches to light the mortgage fire.



Above: Annette Rhodes, Sue Pyle and Mr. Trent present Sue's brother with the runner-up carrot.

Middle: Students move back from the fire as it becomes a roaring blaze.

Bottom: Before putting the torch to the 1979 record, high salesmen receive their prizes from Emcee Paul Coughenour.



\$44,143 In Magazine Sales



Lori Shockey, Marcia Stevanus and George Maslak pick up their dream pets, awarded for special magazine sales, from Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Coleman checks the tremendous sales record of high homeroom 107 while Debbie Slope and Carla Tokar share her pride.



Individual high salesman Kandi Peters hugs her prize.



Christopher Abel
Audrey Alder
Darlene Appleyard
Donald Arden



Donald Ash
James Ash
Bradley Aultz
Dennis Aust



Constable Danner (Jim Courtney) and Arthur (Chris Abel) look for wounds on unconscious Tony (Bill Blair).



Mark Gibson patiently waits to be transformed into Lt. Kojacket by the make-up crew.



Class Play Detectives Solve Mystery



Marie (Cheryl Kimmel) rushes to greet her sweetheart David (Tom Emert) after several years separation.



After a night of following scripts and giving cues, student directors Adria Clay and Mary Ryan have had it.



Pat Valerio clowns in the make-up room.



Roger Baer
Susan Baer
Barbara Bailey
Ray Baldwin



Brian Barnett
Bryan Barron
Donald Barron
Mark Barron

Hauger Wins Title Of FFA Sweetheart



Vo-Tech seniors decorate the front driveway of their home away from home.

Annmarie Barthol
Lorie Beabes
Richard Beam
Renate Berkebile



Lori Berkey
Diana Berkley
Lisa Billetdeaux
Kay Bittner



Runner-Up From Large Field



First runner-up for Vo-Tech FFA Sweetheart out of twenty-two contestants, Valerie Hauger accepts congratulations from Neil Ling and Bill Kregar.



Saving a treat for a later snack, Linda Koontz slips it into a warming tray.



Ronald Bittner
William Blair
Peter Blanch
Frank Bolick

Vicki Bowers
Angela Bowlby
Mark Bowman
Brett Brant

Mark Brant
Thomas Brant
Brian Bruening
Cheryl Campbell

Industrial Arts Seniors Discover And

Patricia Carlson
Maria Caroff
Crystal Carouse
Susan Centi



Adria Clay
Carla Clevenger
Carolyn Close
Randy Close



Wayne Close
Daniel Colflesh
Terry Colflesh
Dominic Collemacine



Mark Barron, Elwood Swank, and Kevin Zehner work to overhaul a tractor engine.



Explore Techniques



George Maslak and Arnold Miller decorate a truck tool box by adding their own custom designs.



While Doug Mills and Jeff Osselburn adjust the carburetor, John Davenport attempts to start an engine.



Coleen Collins
Bradley Conn
Jamye Coughenour
Paul Coughenour



James Courtney
George Coyle
Ben Cramer
Dane Cramer

Rex Cramer
James Custer
Kelly Davidson
Marjorie Deaner



Cynthia Deitz
Ronald Delano
Russell DeWitt
Margaret Dively



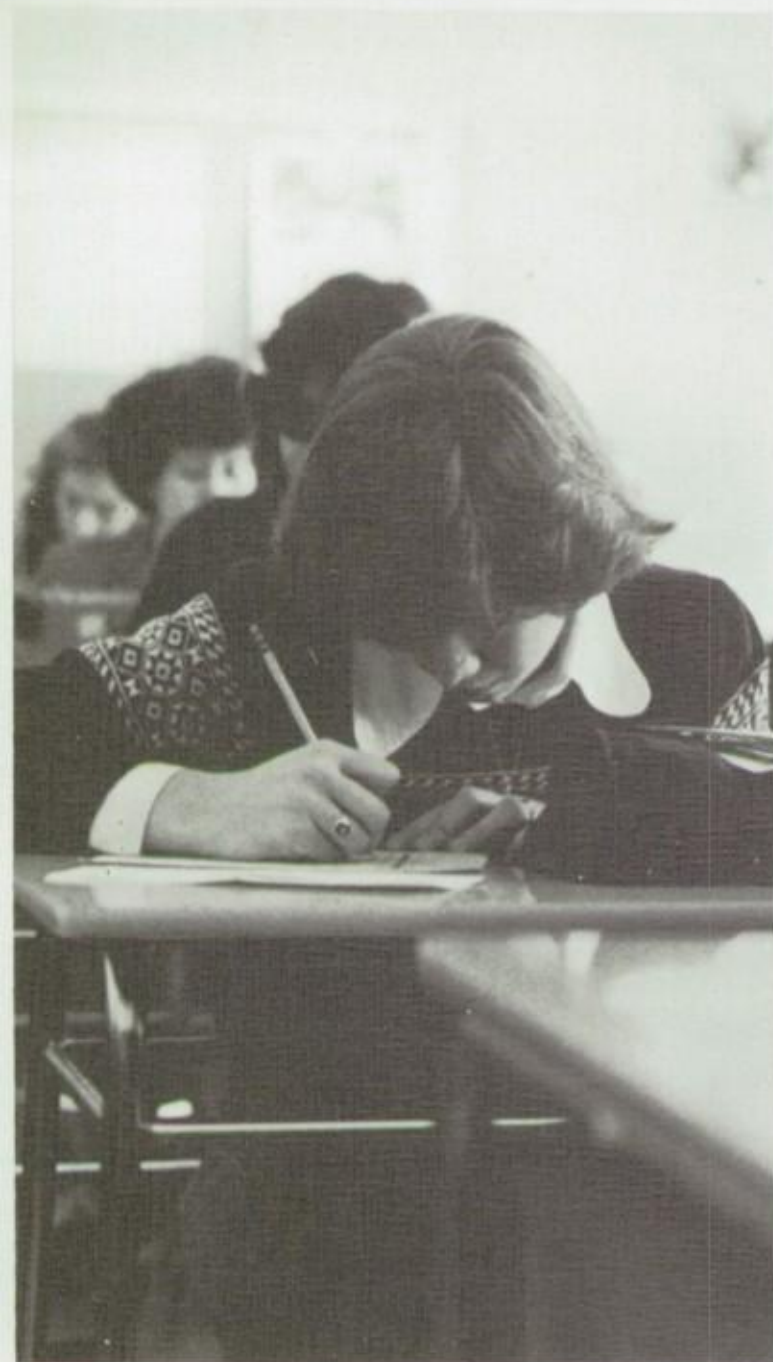
Susan Dively
William Dodson
Kelly Dolan
Jayne Domino



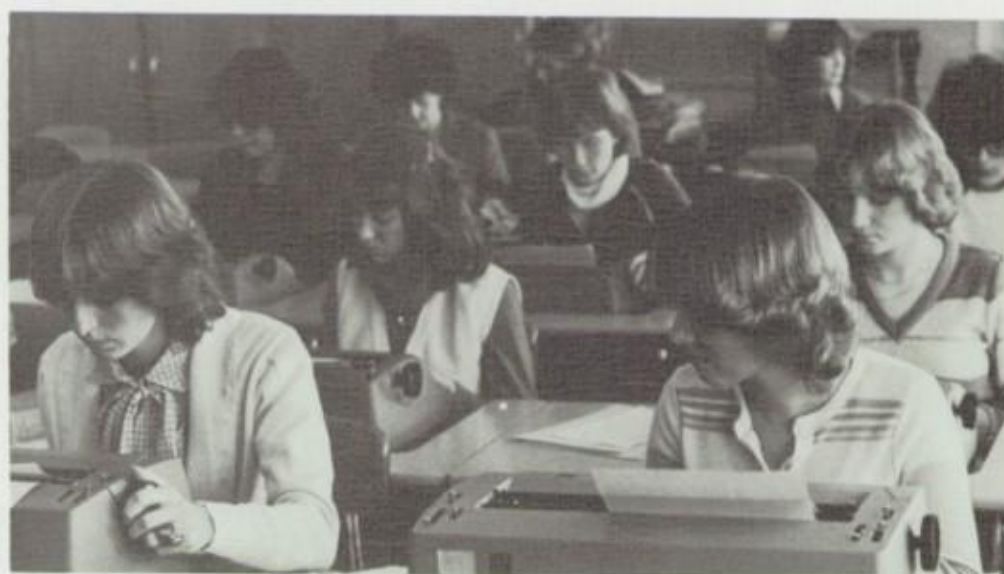
In business law class Diane Berkley and Anna Lafferty laugh at one of the examples Mr. Cindric uses to make the lesson more interesting.



Business Students Mean Business



Karen Sheeler proofreads her manuscript describing her week at work experience.



Senior business students concentrate on finishing their work experience applications.



Renate Berebile and Vicki Bowers use the resource room to investigate available business colleges.



Huong Duong
Randy Dwire
Marcella Egner
Christina Eicher

Stephanie Eisler
Thomas Emert
Jeffrey Essink
Michele Evans

Seniors Prepare By Acquiring Skills



Knowing how difficult it is to rip out seams, Kandi Peters and Kitty Peck get their placemats and table runners sewn right the first time.

Joan Farkosh
Neil Ferchalk
Randy Feig
Sheila Fike

Tammy Fisher
Michael Fogie
James Foust
Michael Friedhofer

Pamela Fritz
Tomoko Fujita
John Galbraith
Celeste Gary



At Somerset County Trust Co., Kelly Jones, Valerie Pile and Kathy Mills display their energy exhibit.



In Home, Family Management



Scott Gibbs
Mark Gibson
Carla Gillingham
Debra Gindlesperger



Jayne Glessner
Nancy Glessner
Brian Glover
Ronald Grandas

Looking forward to tasting the final results, Theresa Lyons mixes a batch of cookie dough.



Susan Mimna works on refinishing her rocking chair.



As a cure for cold Somerset nights, Pam Hersch crochets an afghan.



Mark Greig
Susan Griffith
Kimberly Gross
Richard Hall



Douglas Harned
Valerie Hauger
Robert Haupt
Joseph Heil



Diane Weyand enjoys Elwood Swank's embarrassment as he is caught using the office phone.



Relishing the thought that graduation is near, Michele Evans scrutinizes the senior announcement display.



Seniors Get Down To Serious Business



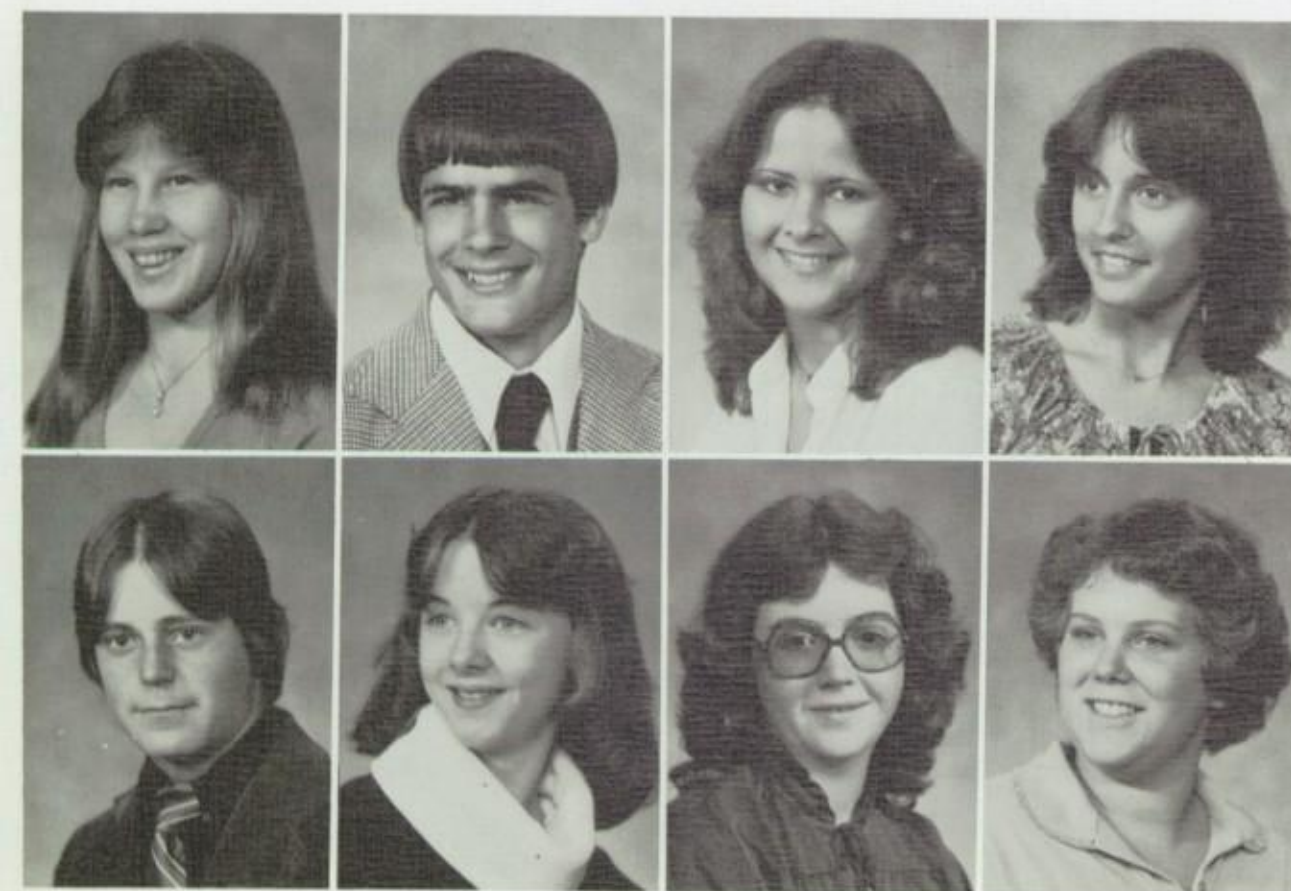
Jeff Spruell and Chris Mapes bring supplies for their own lunch to stave off starvation while cooking their French Club dinner.



Since there are no juniors to snowball, seniors pick on each other.



Early release students socialize in the parking lot after seventh period.



Jeanne Heiple
Mark Hemminger
Tami Hemminger
Catherine Henning

John Henry
Pamela Hersch
Ruth Hersch
Marlene Higgins



As Sue Baer investigates colleges, she compares tuition figures.



Lori Beabes, Kelly Dolan, Kristi Lyons and David White have their backs to the wall as they discuss English vocabulary.

Seniors Strive In Academic Challenges

Karen Hill
Lesla Hillegass
Robert Horner
Lee Hostetler



Martin Hurl
Rixt Jensma
Joseph Jerome
Kelly Jones



Douglas Knieriem
Tuija Karjalainen
Jacqueline Kephart
Jeanette Kessler





Cheryl Kimmel
Barry Kister
Carrie Kister
Linda Knepper



Kirk Knupp
Linda Koontz
William Kregar
Roger Kuhlman

During a physics lecture, Chris Mostoller sneaks a snooze.



Roger Rubright concentrates intensely on passing his calculus test.



Seniors Earn Money, Gain



Hard at work are Chris Carouse, Betty Lyons, Barb Bailey, and Lori Rush while checking out and packing groceries at the Thorofare Market.

Anna Lafferty
Karen Lamberson
Charles Landis
William Lape



Kenneth Larimer
Randall Leer
Richard Leer
James Ling



Experience With Out-Of-School Jobs



John and Sam Rascona spend much of their spare time helping to make their family delicatessen a prosperous one.



At Kentucky Fried Chicken, Ruth Hersh prepares the change for Joy Romesberg to give to their customer.



Neil Ling
Jay Ludy
Elizabeth Lyons
Kristi Lyons

Teresa Lyons
Christopher Mapes
Dennis Maranowski
Beverly Marple

Karen Martin
Kimberley Martin
George Maslak
Patti Matthews

Wild And Crazy Class



Senior girls tumble over during an unsuccessful attempt to build a pyramid.



After several bruising tries, the unacrobat finally display their class T-shirts.

Teresa Matthews
Joseph McClintock
Cheryl McCoy
Rebecca McCrory
Brenda McCusker



Keith McNeel
Cynthia Meyers
David Meyers
Arnold Miller
John Miller



Calls 1980 The Year Of The Steelers



Kimberly Miller
Mark Miller
Melanie Miller
Samuel Miller
Terri Miller

Douglas Mills
Katherine Mills
Susan Mimna
Jerry Moody
Douglas Moravec

Joe McClintock and Jim Sujansky show their loyalty to the Steelers by donning their Steelermania outfits.



Ignoring the freezing weather, senior guys show their "terrible" joy at the Steeler's Super Bowl victory.





A new addition to Lori Rush's pin collection is a kangaroo from Pete.



Australian exchange student Peter Blanch points out his home town to Lynn Schrock and Roger Kuhlman.

Foreign Students Add Color To Somerset

Mark Moravec
Lisa Mosholder
Christine Mostoller
Robert Mulhollen



Dean Naponic
Rodney Nibert
Janeen Nunnari
Thomas Ogle



Mark Omerzo
James Onstead
Jeffrey Osselburn
Mark Pacifico

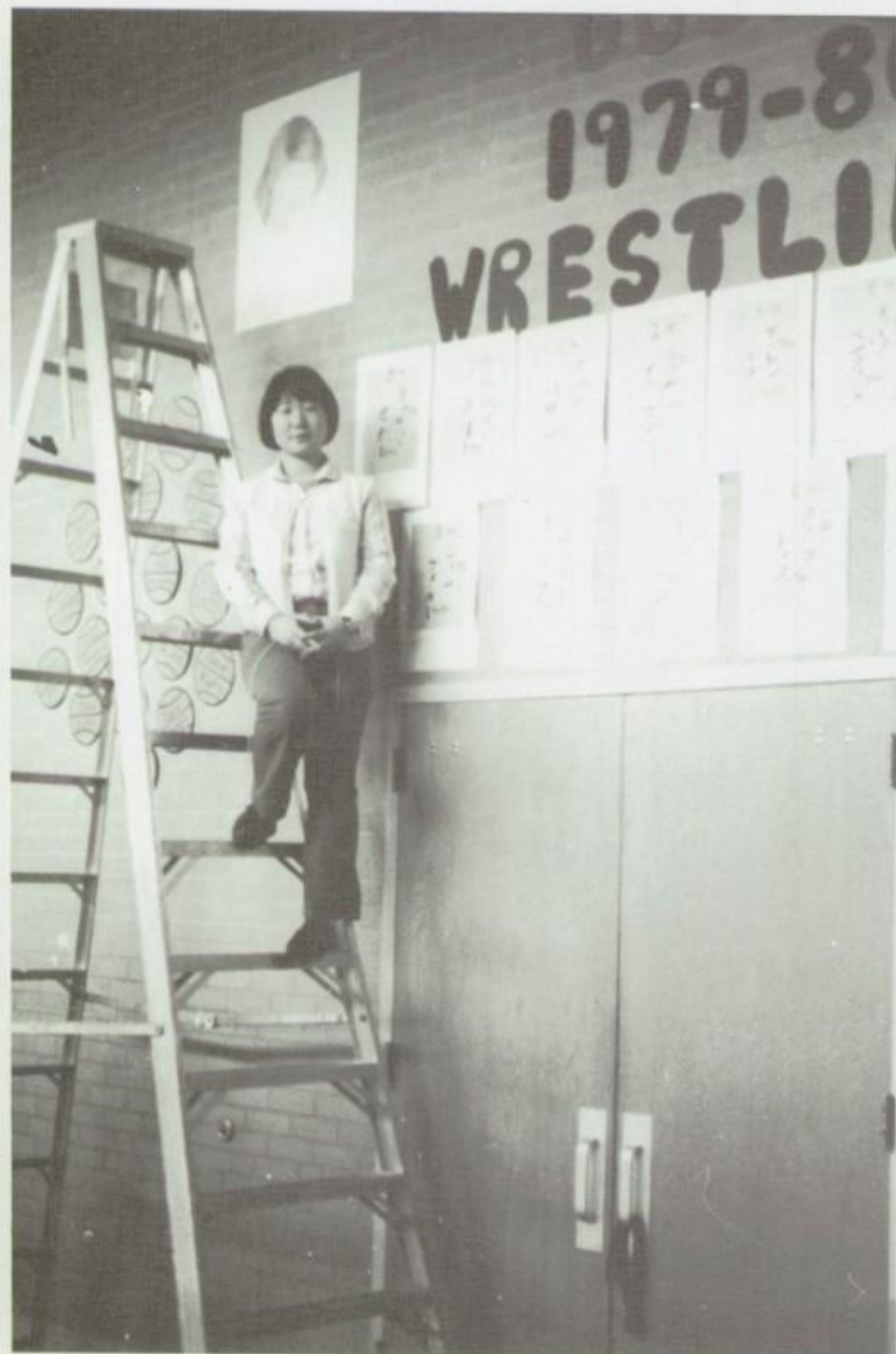




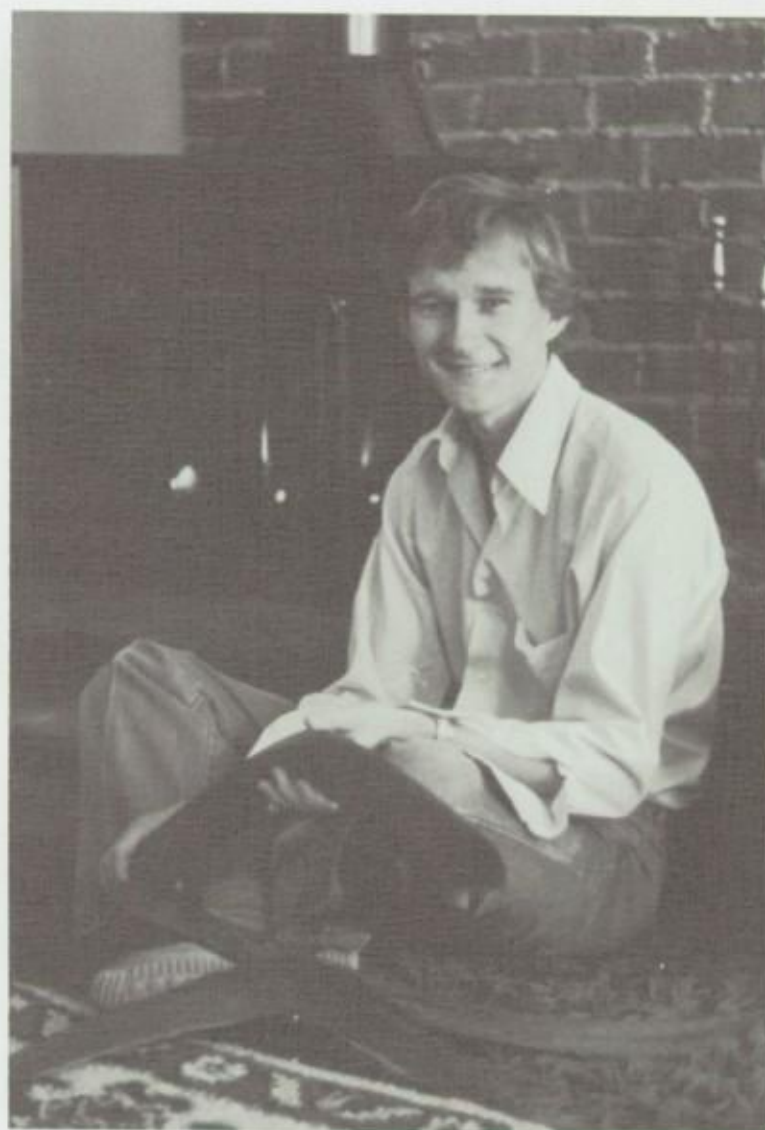
Kathleen Peck
John Pence
Kandi Peters
Valerie Pile

Theresa Pingatore
Janice Platt
Virginia Polakoski
Joyce Pugh

Tomoko Fujita shows her school spirit by making a Japanese wrestling display.



Peter shows his boomerang collection at the Famariss home.



Senior Magazine Sales Top All Records

Mary Ryan finds the door-to-door method most effective when selling magazines.



Alvin Pyle
Susan Pyle
John Rascona
Samuel Rascona





Knowing that they may be buying as well as selling, Linda Wentz and Kelly Weyant examine the magazine listings for possibilities.



Douglas Ream
Annette Rhodes
Kimberly Rhodes
James Rice



Larry Ritenour
Raymond Rizzo
James Rogers
Joy Romesberg



Joseph Rozinsky
Roger Rubright
Lori Rush
Mary Ryan



Shyest seniors Bill Sechrengost and Ginna Polakoski shy away from each other.



Seniors call fashion plates Chris Mapes and Adria Clay their best dressed members.

Michael Sandusky
Russel Sarver
Vicki Sarver
Lynn Schrock
Victoria Schrock



Jill Scribner
William Sechrengost
Pamela Seifert
Donald Seybold
Annette Shaffer



Seniors Demonstrate Unique Traits



Frederick Shaffer
Brian Shaulis
David Shaulis
Joanna Shaulis
Jonathan Shaulis

Steven Shaulis
Timothy Shaulis
William Shaulis
Terry Shaw
Thomas Shawley

Class Clowns George Coyle and Renate Berkebille stay true to form.



Voted most likely to succeed, Jim Courtney and Margy Deaner hope for a bright future.



Senior Yearbook Staff Captures Past

Karen Sheeler
Lori Shockey
Betty Short
Timothy Shumaker



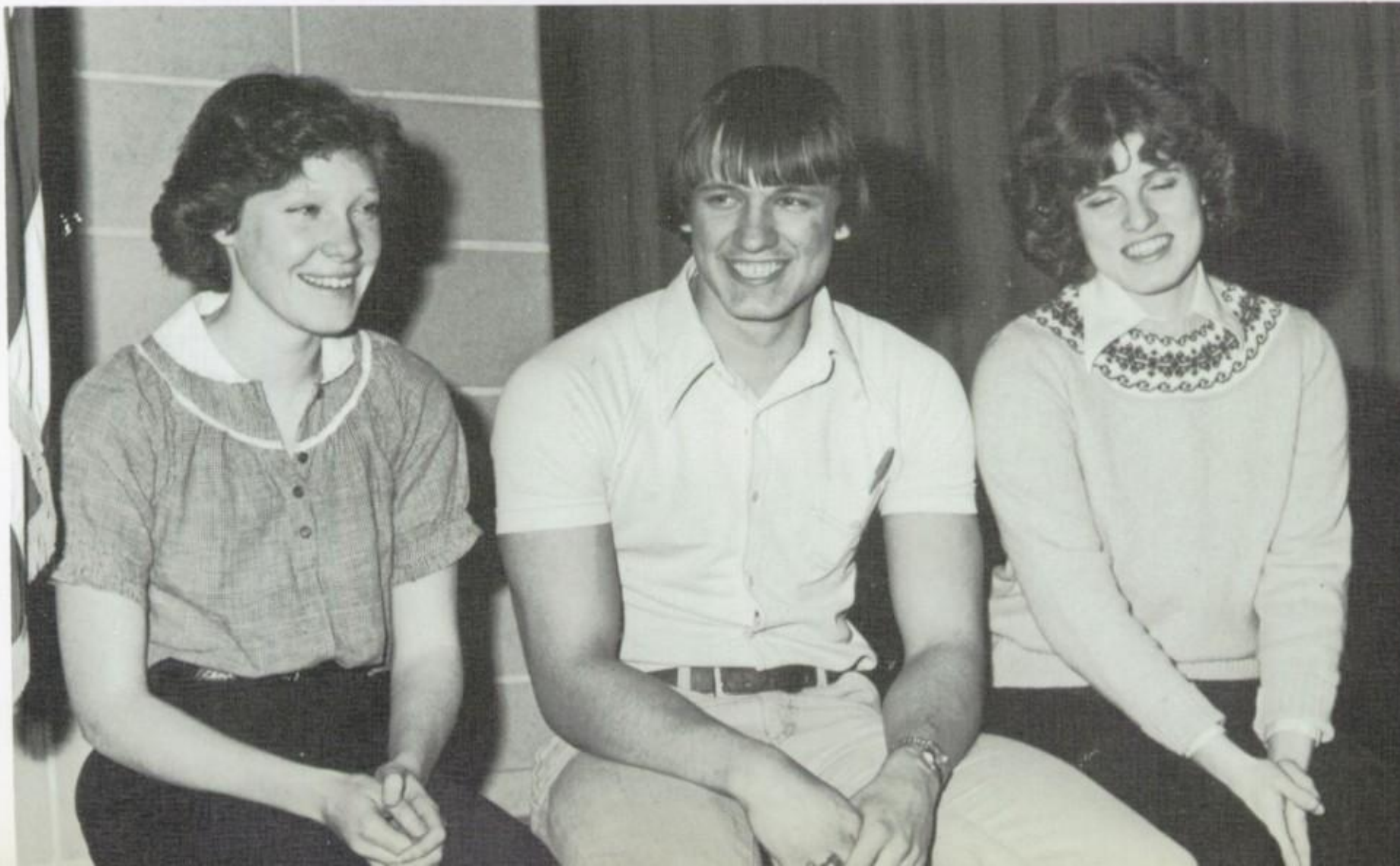
Eric Sicheri
Jennifer Sipe
Terri Sleasman
Debbie Slope



Carlton Spangler
Sally Speelman
Tammy Speicher
Jeffrey Spruell



Yearbook staffers Jill Scribner, Jim Ling and Jackie Kephart earn a special service award from Quill and Scroll for their extra hours of work.



For Future Memory



Jim Ling looks over a finished layout for mistakes.



After Mrs. Halverson left her picture orders on the roof of her car, Ray Rizzo and Margie Deaner retrieve them from the creek.



Kathy Stahl
Robert Stahl
Jeffrey Stanczyk
Stanley Stanczyk



Lauren Stayrook
Marcia Stevanus
Christopher Stoltz
Arthur Stutzman

Billie Stutzman
Terry Stutzman
James Sujansky
Joan Svonavec



Timothy Svonavec
Elwood Swank
George Swauger
Jeannette Thomas



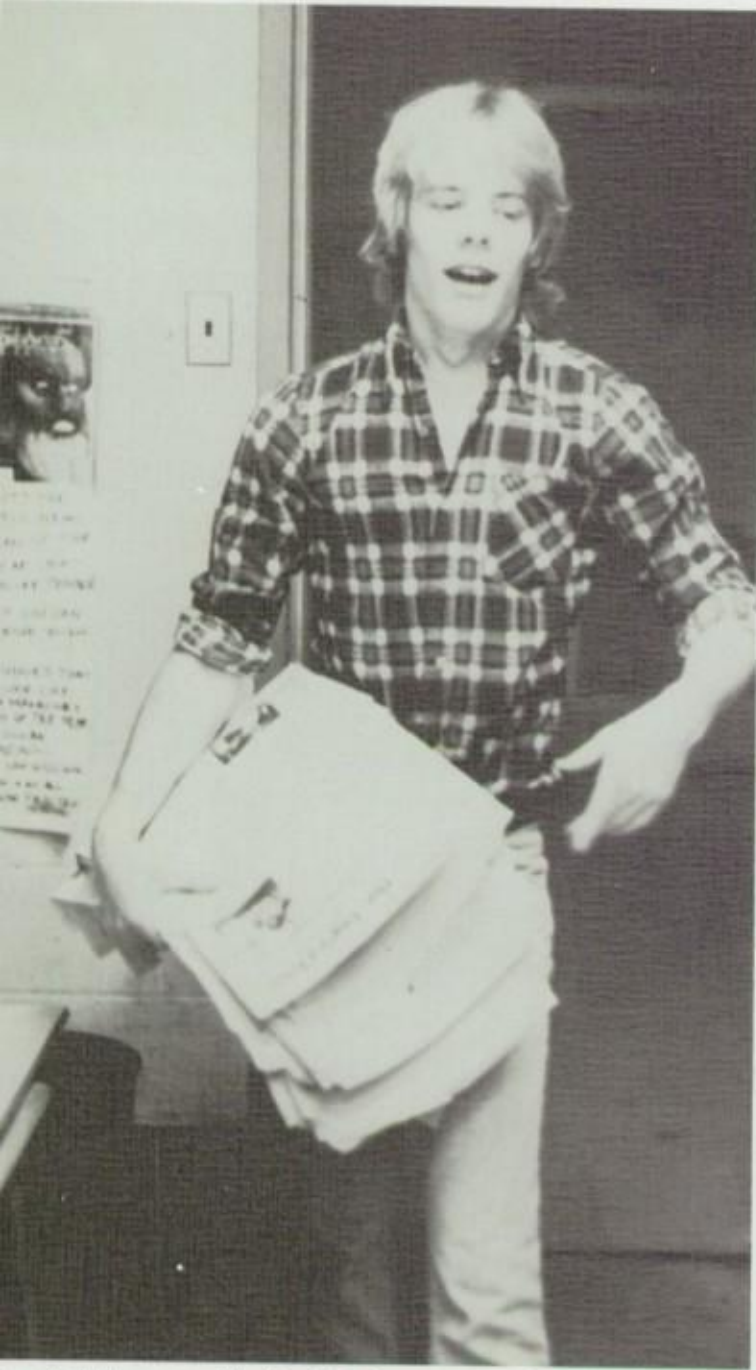
Herbert Tiffany
Carla Tokar
Bradley Townsend
Pattie Trent



Before selling to the student body, Eagles Echo staff take a minute to look over their new issue.



Newspaper Provides Latest Information



Tom Ogle heaves a sigh of relief after receiving the completed paper in time for the deadline.



Kelly Weyant has a good sales technique, but her smile finally wins Betty Short.



As most valuable staffer of the Eagles Echo, Brad Townsend has to work hard to live up to his reputation.



Pasquale Valerio
Daniel Varchetti
Pamela Walker
Price Walker



Richard Walker
Sandra J. Walker
Sandra K. Walker
Scott Walker

Outstanding Students Are An Important



Congratulations from Mr. Colliver go to National Merit Finalist Laurie Stayrook and Commended Students Don Arden and Pattie Trent.

Rick Walters
John Watkins
Lori Weimer
Nancy Welsh



Linda Wentz
Diane Weyand
Rita Weyand
Kelly Weyant



Element Of Our Student Body



Art students work together to create a papier maché ball.



During his week at vo-tech Lee Hostetler gathers potting soil in the horticulture shed.



Karen Wiencek
Mark Whipperman
Thomas Williams
Terry Wilson



Heidi Wolk
Gregory Yoder
Kevin Yoder
Timothy Younkin



Bradley Zearfoss
Kevin Zehner
Kathy Zelle
Karen Zorn

Seniors Serve As Good Will



WOMEN'S CLUB: Cheryl Kimmel, Susan Baer, Mary Ryan, Pam Walker, Heidi Wolk



VIS CLUB: Joan Farkosh

JAYCEES: Tom Brant, Bill Blair, Dane Cramer, Roger Rubright, Terry Shaw, Tim Shaulis, David Meyers, Mark Miller



LION'S CLUB: TOP: Lynn Schrock, Chris Stoltz, Mark Hemminger MID-DLE: Donald Seybold, Roger Kuhlman, Brad Townsend SEATED: Michael Sandusky, Jerry Moody



Ambassadors To Local Organizations



SOROPTIMISTS: Marcia Stevanus, Margy Deaner, Laurie Stayrook, Angie Bowlby, Jayne Glessner, Lorie Beabes, Maria Caroff, Cindy Meyers
KIWANIS: SEATED: Sam Miller, Richard Walker, Mike Friedhofer, Stanley Stanczyk
STANDING: Paul Coughenour, John Galbraith, Chris Abel

Every year faculty members select senior boys and girls to represent Somerset Area Senior High School at various community service clubs. Chosen for their achievement, personality, leadership, and scholastic ability, these students share their ideas and abilities with the club members.

In the months for which they were chosen, senior boys attended each meeting of the Rotary Club, Lions Club, Jaycees or Kiwanis. On his final visit, each gave an informative speech or demonstration on a topic which reflected one of his special interests.

Senior girls were guests at monthly meetings of Women's Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Soroptimists and the Very Important Secretaries Club. This was the first year the V.I.S. Club sponsored a girl of the month. Each spoke to the club or performed some type of talent presentation.



ROTARY: BACK: Joe Heil, Rex Cramer, Brad Zearfoss, Jim Courtney, Fred Shaffer **FRONT:** David Shaulis, Jay Ludy, Mark Gibson



B.P.W.: Patty Trent, Sandra J. Walker



Seniors Add A Dash Of Spice To Life



"For heaven's sake, pull yourself together," Mrs. Halverson tells Joe Heil as she pins his pants.



Tonto's friend Adria Clay flashes a sly grin before riding off into the sunset.

Starting a bloody match on tandem skis are John Galbraith and Mike Friedhofer vs. Jill Scribner and Angie Bowlhv.



s They Do Their Own Thing



Seniors bring their own study methods to physics class.

Sue Baer chops a roast from her prize winning steer for boeuf bourguignon as Sandy Walker mourns poor departed Ivan.

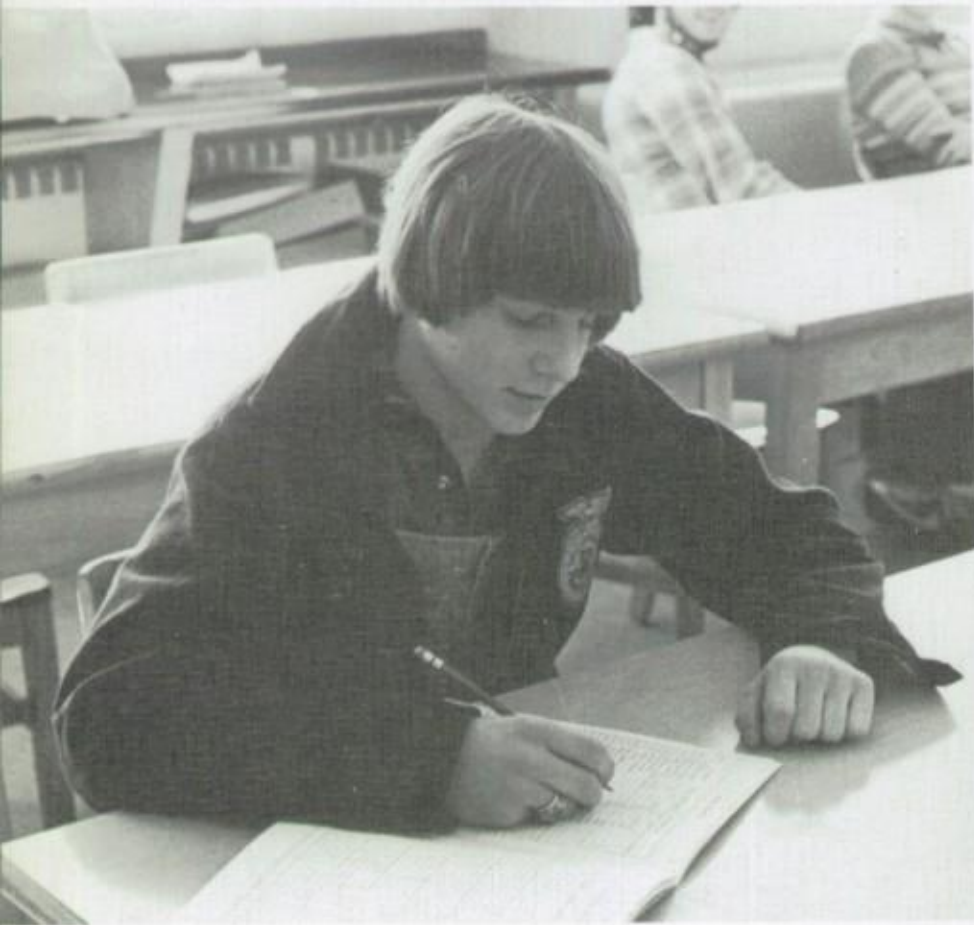


School Departments

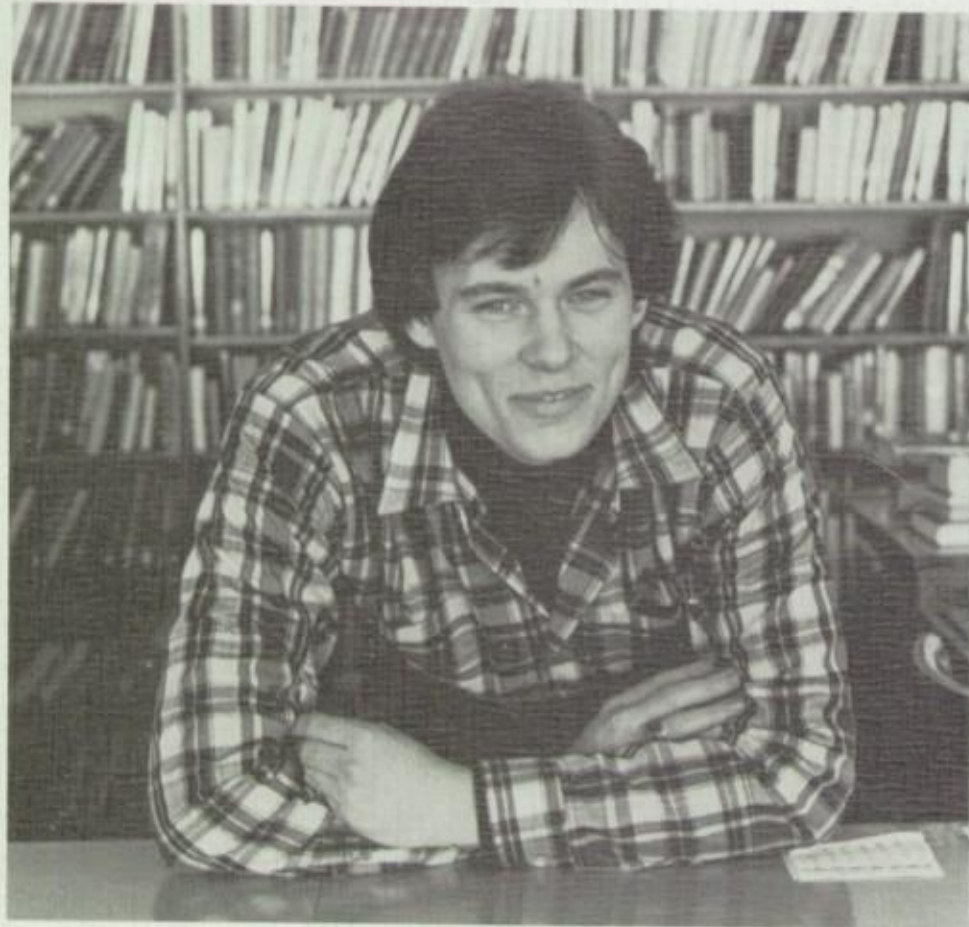


Outstanding Home Economics senior Valerie Pile stitches a cushion for her rocking chair.

The importance of record keeping is just one thing Mark Barron learns from his vocational agriculture swine project.

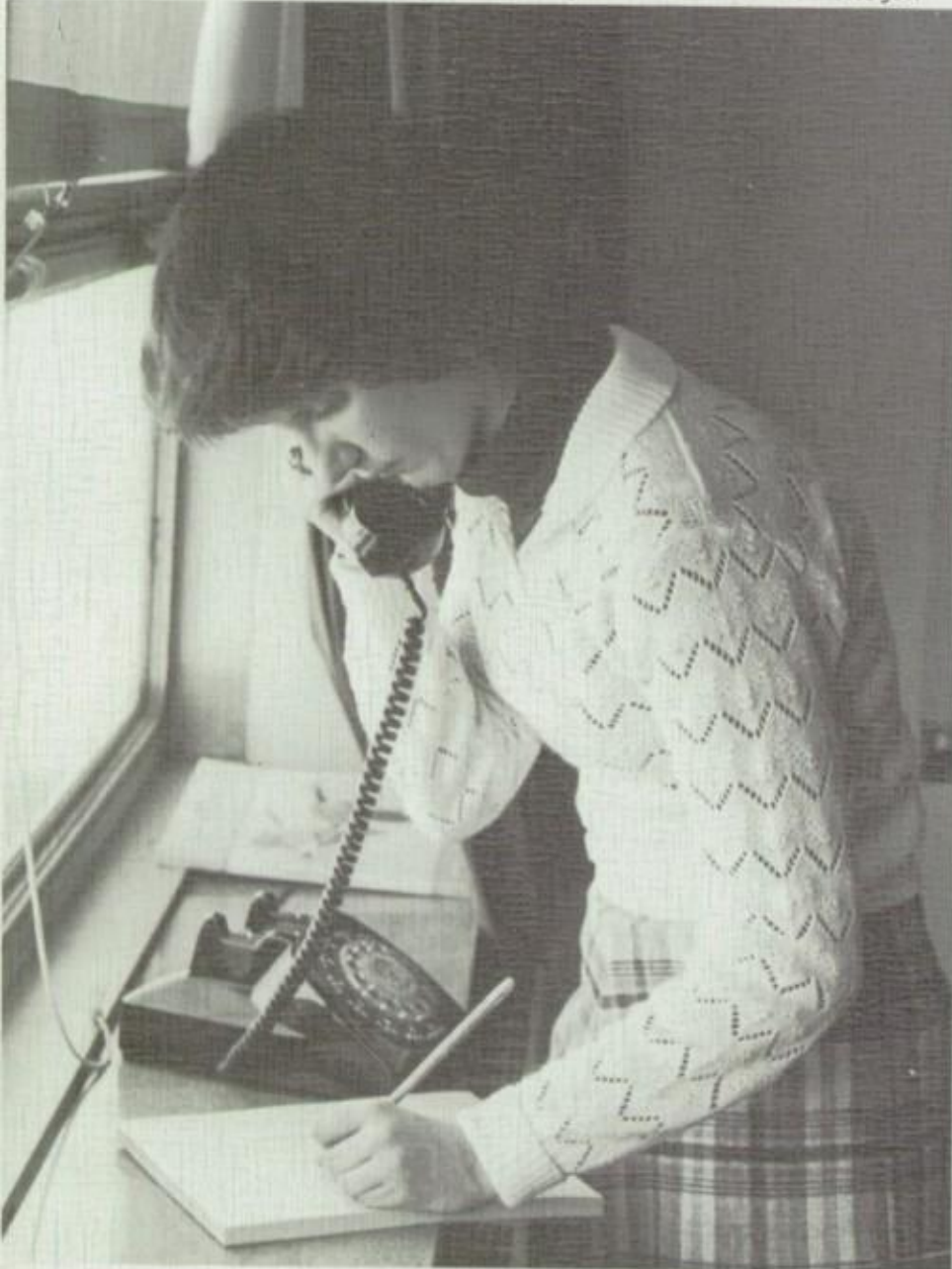


Acknowledge Outstanding Achievement



Leading in class rank at the end of the seventh semester, Terry Shaw holds the place of outstanding academic senior.

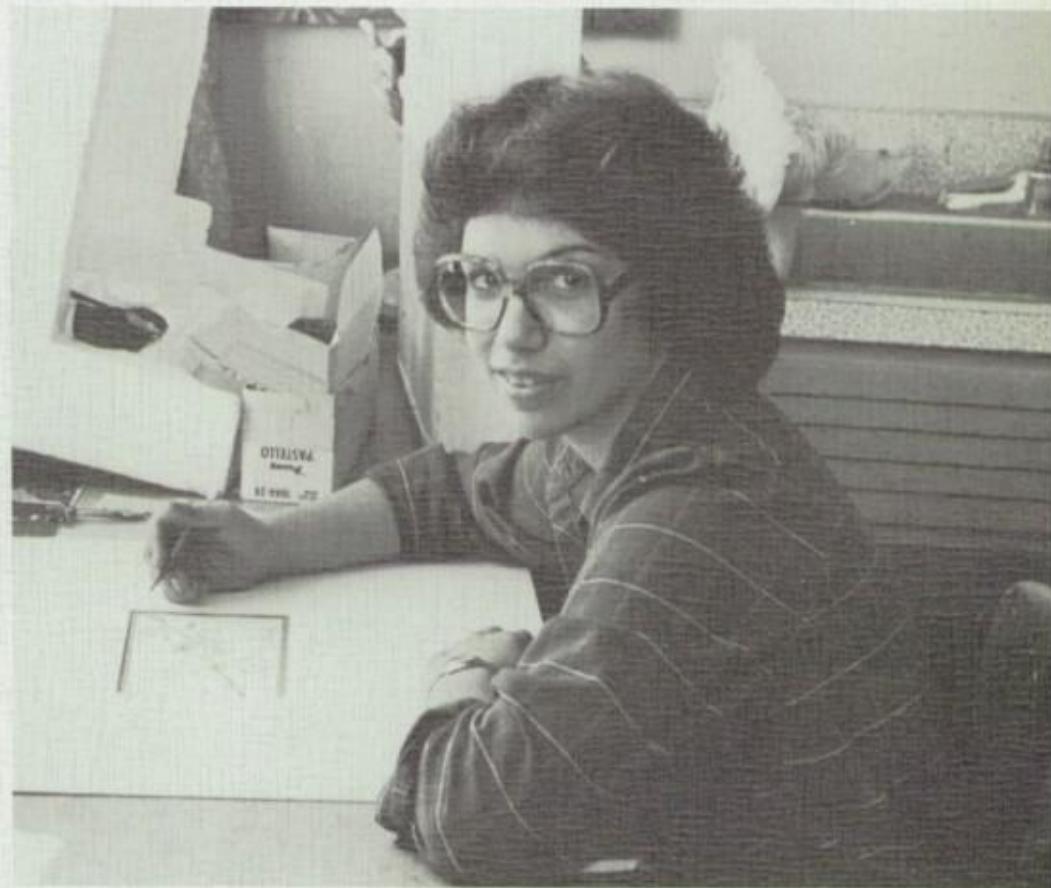
Marcia Stevanus knows that every good secretary should take accurate messages.



Many students during their senior year are congratulated for outstanding achievement. Curricular departments honoring students included home economics, academic, art, business, agriculture and industrial arts. Teachers from each major course elected one of their seniors for special acknowledgement.

Each senior recipient must be scholastically qualified, respectable, cooperative and dependable. To be named outstanding senior, student nominees must meet specific qualifications in each course. For home economics the student must have taken child development, cooking and sewing. The agriculture winner must be enrolled fulltime in the vo-ag program. The outstanding business award goes to a senior who has taken part in secretarial, sales and accounting classes. Requirements for industrial arts students include wood shop, mechanical drawing, small gas engines and metal shop. Since participation in the academic course covers such a wide range, class rank decides who will take the title of academic senior.

Ann Barthol's artistic abilities come into use as she skillfully completes a pencil drawing.





Noborinski and Boris discuss the ranatriopticonovibroscop microfilm while Charlie's Devils and their assistants wait to make their move.

Seniors Present "The Prime Time Crime"

Marie, David, Agnes, and Aunt Abigail happily discuss David's and Marie's future.

CAST

Policeman Michael Friedhofer
 Policewoman Susan Baer
 Policeman Herbert Tiffany
 Jive Eddy Frederick Shaffer
 Ballerina Tuija Karjalainen
 Aristotle Bradley Zearfoss
 Cracker Angela Bowlby
 Policewoman Jayne Glessner
 Kojacket Mark Gibson
 Sorbina Nancy Welsh
 Nellie Lauren Stayrook
 Dill Maria Caroff
 Assistants: to Sorbina Kathy Stahl
 to Nellie Janice Platt
 to Dill Rixt Jensma
 Boris Joseph McClintock
 Noborinski Karen Sheeler
 Kane Jacqueline Kephart
 Able Lori Shockey
 Suicidal Girl Theresa Pingatore
 Policewoman Marcia Stevanus
 Borrota Pasquale Valerio
 Marie Cheryl Kimmel
 Abigail Shropshire Susan Dively
 David Thomas Emert
 Tony William Blair
 Vivian Darlene Appleyard
 Arthur Christopher Abel
 Kathryn Melanie Miller
 Agnes Chives Patti Matthews
 Constable Danner James Courtney
 Reggie Dane Cramer
 Charlie Thomas Ogle
 Attackers of Kane: . Donald Arden, Brian
 Barnett, Jay Ludy, Timothy Svonavec,
 Thomas Ogle, Bradley Townsend



Prop Committee members Annette Shaffer, Chairman Sue Centi, Teresa Matthews, Chris Eicher and Tammy Fisher ready props for dress rehearsal.



Policewoman and Detective Cracker admire the macho Lt. Kojacket.



Carrying his pet buzzard Bruce, Barrota (center) hangs on to a suicidal case (left) and police messenger (right) as they all peer cautiously at the city street forty stories below.



"Please! Dancing is my life," screams a struggling ballerina as Cracker, Aristotle and policemen threaten Jive Eddie, her abductor.



"Who's The Mysterious Phantom?"

Several famous sleuths gathered in Somerset on November fifteenth and sixteenth as the class of 1980 presented *The Prime Time Crime*, a satirical spoof of TV detective shows. Kojacket, Charlie's Devils, Barrota, Kane and Able worked together to solve the mystery of the phantom of Shropshire Manor. This phantom, suddenly reappearing after a hundred-year absence, wreaked havoc on the residents of the mansion. Upon arriving, the detectives found that their principal suspects were relatives hoping to increase their inheritance. Matters came to a climax on the night of the annual Shropshire costume party, when Barrota's buzzard Bruce unveiled Marie's long-lost mother, alias Agnes the housekeeper, as the dreaded Phantom.



Mrs. Cindric carefully applies eye makeup to Lori Shockey to start her on a new oriental look.



Dane Cramer waits for his cue to start the tape recording of the Phantom's eerie voice.



The Phantom stalks silently through the scene in search of his next victim.



Arthur jogs in place as Kathryn tries to recover from their five-mile run.



Relief fills Mrs. Cindric's face as she realizes that the first performance came through without a major catastrophe.



"In the bottle again," scolds Vivian as she nudges her unconscious husband Tony, one of the Phantom's victims.

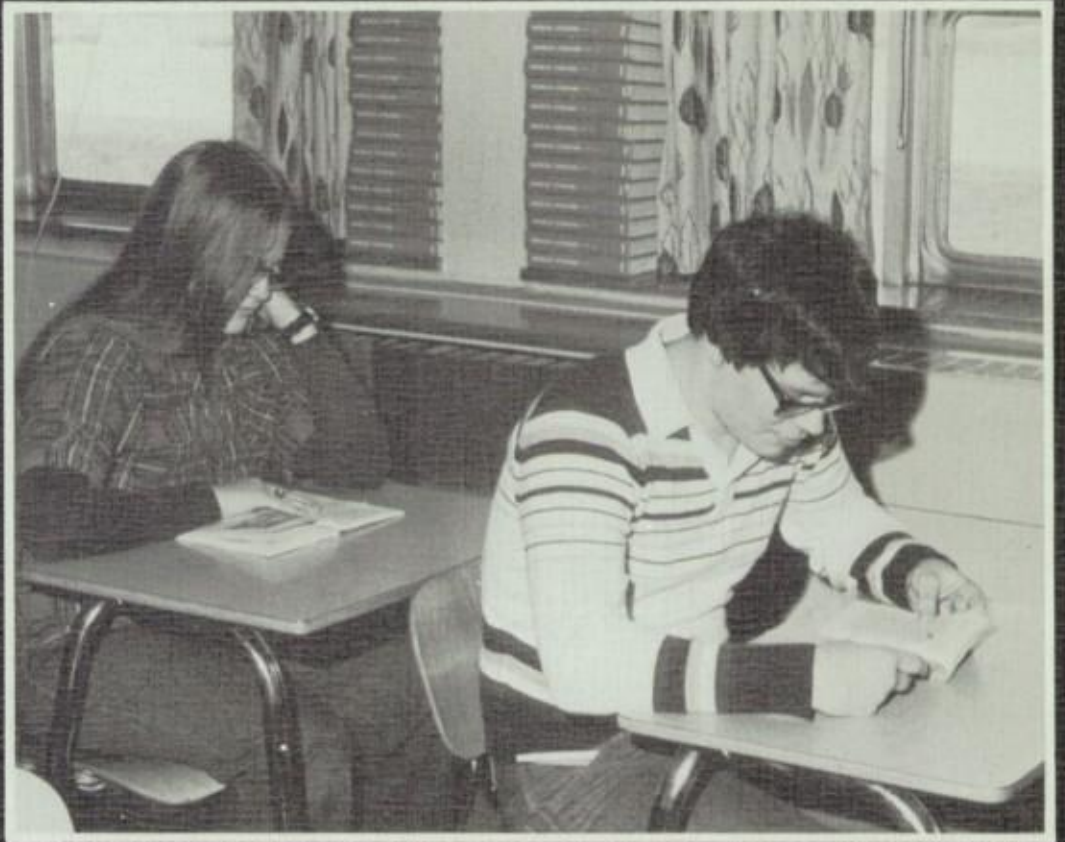


"Very good technique, Grasshopper," praises Able after Kane's display of her expertise in the martial arts.

UNDERCLASSEMEN

To underclassmen, the heights we must reach are overwhelming, awesome. But with will and perseverance the ultimate goal shrinks, suddenly not so insurmountable as we go SOARING INTO THE '80s . . .





Juniors Organize To Carry Out



After school Steve Simone and Scott Dinning unlock their car on a deserted parking lot.



Top: Andrew Ellich, David Kuhn, Mark Davidson, Edward Burkett, Douglas Higgins
Bottom: Amy Adams, Ann Friedhofer, Kelly Sherbine, Karen Atchison, Pamela Rohrer



Top: Steve Egolf, Bradley Baker, Timothy Bastian, Mark Bruner, Richard Knecht
Bottom: Priscilla Foor, Kellee Schardt, Sherri Trent, Melody Hawkins, Shelley Helsley



Top: David Beggs, Ernest Fritz, Grant Baer, Barry Miller, Charles Lape
Bottom: Connie Bittinger, Tammie Gumbert, Yvonne May, Penny Nyswaner, Lynne Ankeny

Class Officers (top) President Jill Johnson, Vice President Steve Stoy, (bottom) Advisor Mrs. Colette Sherren, Treasurer Linda Schrock, Secretary Robin Fisher, Advisor Miss Brant



Athletic, Social Projects

"Just what I needed," moans JoEllen Troy after she opens the door of her stacked locker.



Top: Russell Stahl, Bradley Tokar, James Felix, Richard R. Hall, Barry Halverson Bottom: Beth Antram, Brenda Barndt, Lisa Stiffler, Ann Dence, Lori Cochenour



Top: James Stanga, Craig Stinebiser, Vincent Jacob, Mark Griffith, Joseph Glessner Bottom: Kim Kelly, Teresa Roach, Jane Cober, Dolores Farkosh, Sandra Stahl



Top: Timothy Robertson, Carl Baker, Jeffrey Pyle, Thomas Jacobs, Allen Hamer Bottom: Amy Leazier, Beth Baker, Tina Baer, Debra Shreckengost, Christine Alwine

With a report due next period, Bob Stern searches for material.



Classwork, Special Projects, Extras



Junior girls form part of the Somerset rooting section at a home basketball game.

Ann Friedhofer receives her second term English grade.



Top: Michael Flitcraft, Christopher Forry, Gregory Baumgardner, Dirk Schryver, Douglas Miller Bottom: Lisa Baer, Rhonda Nair, Christine Eller, Machelie Kisamore, Linda Mostoller



Top: Ronald Delano, Allan Leslie, David Rounsley, Gregory Geary, David Benford, Benjamin Short Bottom: Sue Hoffman, Wendy Shaulis, Ann Keafer, Lois Stahl, Rose marie Graham



Top: Perry Atkins, Mark Marteeny, Mark Lyons, Scott Leazier, David Orslene Bottom: JoEllen Troy, Elizabeth Bulow, Robin Fisher, Gina Lowry, Linda Schrock

Hold Junior Interest



Top: John Walker, Scott Moon, Douglas Trent, Shawn Murray, Douglas Barclay, Mary Barron Bottom: Amy Hearn, Donna Knepper, Lori Heist, Sandra Bishop, Carol Amberson

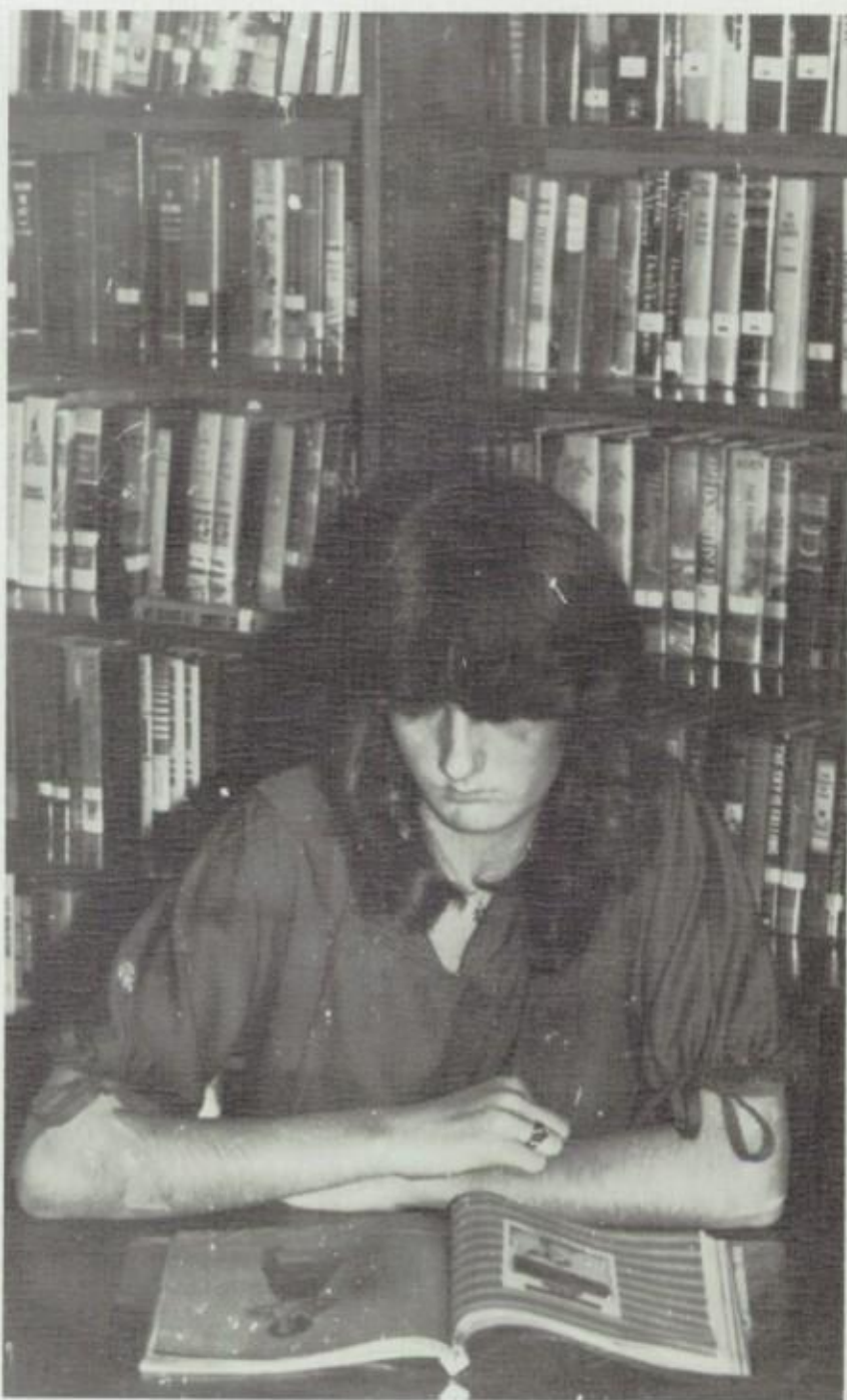


Top: Kevin Ryan, Mark Dalesandro, Troy Miller, Mark B. Schrock, Chad Kammerer Bottom: Jill Johnson, Michelle Dinning, Elizabeth Boxler, Mary Beal, Carolyn Barndt



Top: Timothy Leydig, Vaughn Keim, Brian Harned, George Peters, Steven Stoy Bottom: Martha Zurvansky, Rebecca Weyant, Linda Nair, Patricia Hostetler, Mary Ambly

Sandy Bishop adds a finishing touch to her Christmas card.



Liz Wilcox uses some time in the library with a magazine.

Juniors Follow Busy



Teresa Roach, Craig Steinbiser, Steve Stoy and Brad Baker decompose sodium bicarbonate in chemistry lab.



Top: James Bailey, Richard Shaulis, George Shaffer, Dean Shaffer, Brian Will, Robert Stern
Bottom: Rita Acker, Sue Baer, Peggy Merrill, Linda Yonai, Gail McCoy



Top: Gregory Lichty, Donald Sarver, Crist Tyger, Scott Musto, Keith Costea, Scott Shaffer
Bottom: Brenda Bumbarger, Rhonda Gindlesperger, Patti Hay, Theresa Koshute, Kathy Miller



Top: David Eutin, Eugene Clawson, Alan Fike, Galen Flick, Christopher Woy
Bottom: Marcy Houpt, Linda Heil, Debra Stahl, Tammy Berkley, Dianne Barron

Senior Carrie Kister helps out the junior candy sale by buying candy from Lisa Witt.



Schedules Both In and Out Of Class

Sue Baer enjoys her lunch after a long morning.



Top: Dave Snook, Edward Pucci, Steven Snyder, Charles Horner, Mark Schrock
Bottom: Cindy Weir, Tracey Halbrock, Roseann Shockey, Christy Walker, Lisa Witt



Top: Scott Lauer, Douglas Shaffer, Edward Clark, Allen Mostoller, Terry Weyand
Bottom: Jeffrey McClintock, Melanie Grew, Melissa Frampton, Leslie Ewing, Loretta Scheffel



Top: David Holliday, Thomas Barron, Jeffrey Oline, Kevin Pyle, Keith Bittner, Kirk Knepper
Bottom: Holly Jones, Pamela King, Michelle Fani, Beth Collemacine, Susan Morocco



After receiving their long awaited class rings, juniors compare the different styles.

Juniors Name Sandra Walker To Reign As

Junior class members started the year right with the highest candy sales campaign ever completed for the junior prom. Underlining the traditional excitement of receiving their class rings was the added lift of being the first class with the option of choosing stones for them.

No longer the youngest at the senior high and looking forward to next year, juniors were happy to be "the middle child."

Each individual class member developed opportunities offered to enrich himself, while as juniors all drew closer. They clung to memories of the past and worked towards memories for the future.



High sales homeroom members Donna Knepper and Jill Johnson enjoy pizza and congratulations from homeroom teacher Mrs. Blank and class sponsor Miss Brant.



Steve Stoy, Yvonne May and Bob Stern look over their curriculum guides in the guidance resource room.



Top: Jeffrey Ream, David Bryan, Blake Hauger, Bradley Hoover, Herbert Enos. Bottom: Michele Imler, Marlene Close, Wanda Gerhard, Susan Roberge, Linda Garber.



Top: Gary Baker, Ray Beeman, Dale Baumgardner, Daniel Miller, Brian Zorn. Bottom: Ellen Sarver, Christie Knisely, Bonnie Marker, Diane Lape, Leslie Scott.



Top: Brian Bruner, Bradley Wong, Bradley Moyer, Patrick Reckner, Jesse Crisse. Bottom: Elizabeth Wilcox, Linda Bell, Kimberly Hause, Dalphene Hause, Ke Balough.

Queen At Their Prom



Top: Steve Costea, James Martin, Edward Steinkirchner, Mark Dunmeyer, Jeffrey Dunmyer, Henry Talley. Bottom: Tammy Ash, Tracey Shaulis, Tammy Day, Vicki Reese, Bonnie Rhominski.



Top: Mark Sandusky, Scott Dinning, David Gettinger, Jerry Fisher, Jeffrey Hutchens. Bottom: Debra Speelman, Bonnie Pyle, Tracy Baer, Debra Shaffer, Gwendolyn Spangler.



Top: Ray Nelson, Douglas Sivits, Scott Mosholder, Timothy Osselburn, Todd Miller, Jerry Reese. Bottom: Wendy Walker, Rhonda Yoder, Michele Baker, Shelley Bittner, Karen Baker.

For their prom court juniors chose Sandy and her attendants Theresa Pingatore and Joan Svonavec.



1980 Prom Queen Sandy Walker accepts congratulations.



Sophomores Bring Energy And



Students hurry through the lunch line so they'll have enough time to eat.



Top: Timothy Long, Michael Konig, David Harkcom, Ronald Walker, John Harris, Amy Rush
Bottom: Suzanne Stern, Paula Suchian, Lorie Pisarcik, Laura Felix, Beth Slope, Wendy Martin



Top: Clark Kephart, John Swartz, Patrick Mapes, Lisa Svonavec, Thomas Kalmanir, Peter Sujansky, Eric Keim
Bottom: Tracy Shaulis, Linda Emert, Cathy Hanks, Kay Shellenberger, Erin Foust



Top: Terry Dively, Douglas Pollock, Edward Pollock, Kerry Houpt, Alan Baumgardner
Bottom: Kathy Clay, Linda Hostetler, Jacqueline Heiple, Lisa Nist, Cheryl Phillippi, Tina Ash

Leading the Sophomore class are (back) Vice President Sharon Rizzo, Advisor Mr. Dale Phillippi, Treasurer Lisa Barndt, Advisor Mrs. Virginia Ankeny, (kneeling) President Lisa Svonavec and Secretary Stacy Kimmel.



Variety To Activities At Senior High

Pat Mapes focuses the projector in French class.



Top: Christopher Coughenour, Jeffrey Beggs, David Younkin, James Lewis, Brian Friedline
Bottom: Lori Walker, Cathy Ash, Sue Lehman, Carolyn Williams, Wendy Berkey, Kathy Damico



Top: Gregory Jovich, Kevin Custer, Timothy Beabes, Jay Christner Jr., Dale Spangler
Bottom: Margaret Gusbar, Linda Beatty, Michelle Bolick, Monique Wong, Belinda Gross, Linda Bell



Top: Michael Gerhardt, David Kissinger, Ronald Bowers, Theodore Harris, Eugene Shaulis
Bottom: Kim Gerhard, Gail Baer, Tracy Smith, Lucille Horner, Lorie Fountain



After being absent, Brad Miller hopes for a legal excuse on his return to school.

Soph-Senior Dance



Making sure that their records are accurate, Colleen Farrell and Lisa Svonavec count ticket money after the lunchtime rush.



Top: Steve Onstead, Harold Wahl, Chad Barron, Michael Deakins, Michael Egolf, Woodrow Sanner Seated: Alyce Walker, Janie Ross, Jayne Hillegass, Angie Mostoller, Debra Eller

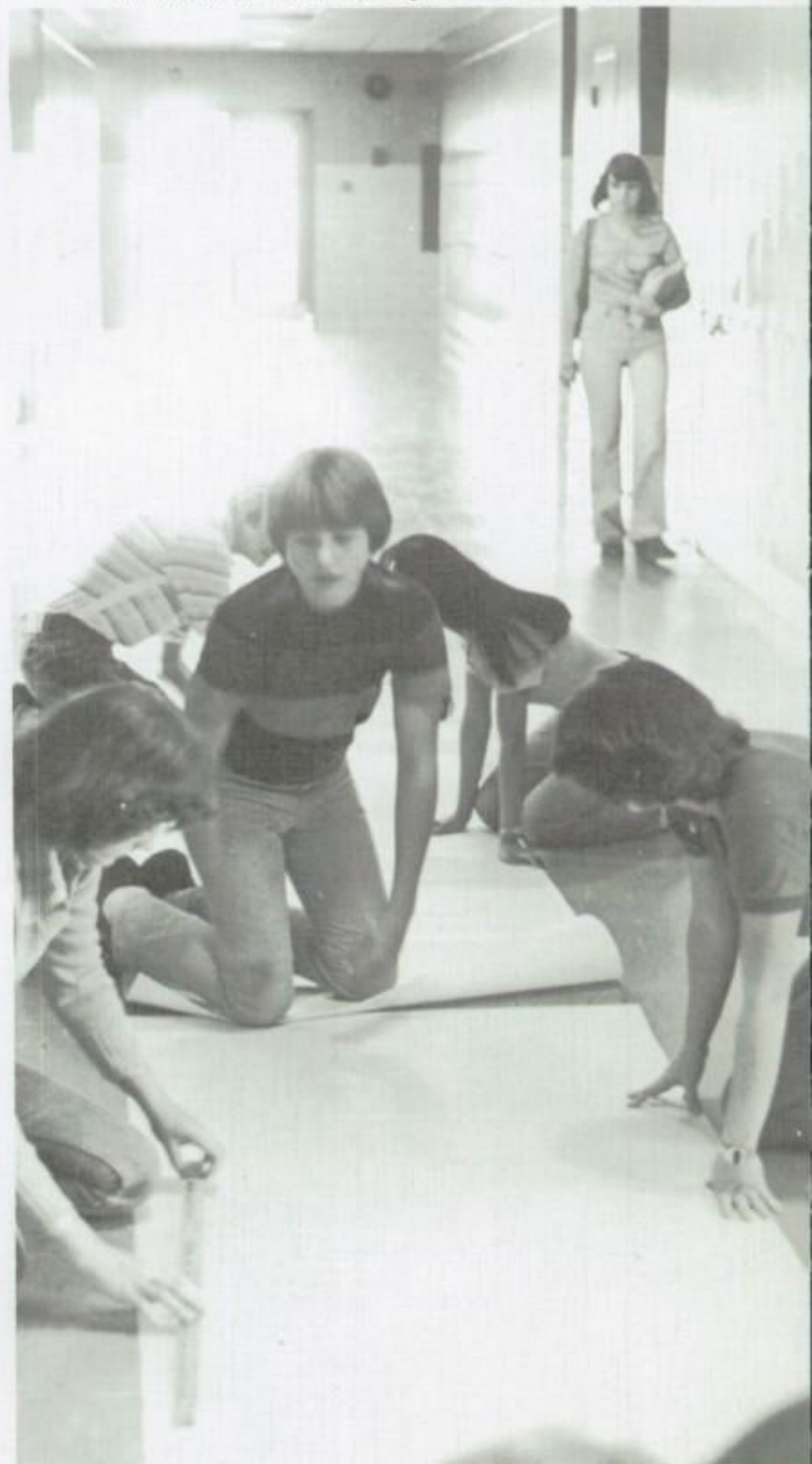


Top: Scott Rhodes, Mark Knepper, James Hemminger, Barry Baer, Charles Goldstrom, Kyle Cramer Seated: Brenda Miller, Kimberly Powell, Kim Brant, Judy Sears, Louella Mills



Top: Michael Angermeier, Jeffrey Brown, Harold Sterner, Jeffrey Brugh, Mark Hetzer, William Shaffer, Merle Oglie Seated: Becky Kister, Janice Dunlap, Colleen Farrell, Sharon Rizzo, Darlette Winck, Kathryn Bulow

Bill Shaffer and his harem begin work on wall decorations.



Displays Sophomores' Artistic Talent

Michelle Petrosky untangles streamers that will decorate the dining room.



Top: Gerald Weaver, Timothy Livengood, David Dunmeyer, Brian Penatzer, Douglas Darr, Brian Stanczyk, Scott Roberts Seated: Pamela Bittner, Brenda Campbell, Cheryl Thompson, Tina Heidorn, Teresa Caldaroni



Top: Fred Reeping, Tony Martin, David Meese, Thomas Trent, Joseph Waggoner, Thurston Martin Seated: Fannie Jones, Teresa Jacob, Lisa Barndt, Julie Schnatterly, Darla Stahl



Top: Barry Shaw, Daniel Sarver, Richard Page, Darrin Benning, Mark Brant, Gregory Welsh Seated: Janet Harmon, Cindy Willkow, Tina Lepley, Cristine Helsley, Teresa Yoder

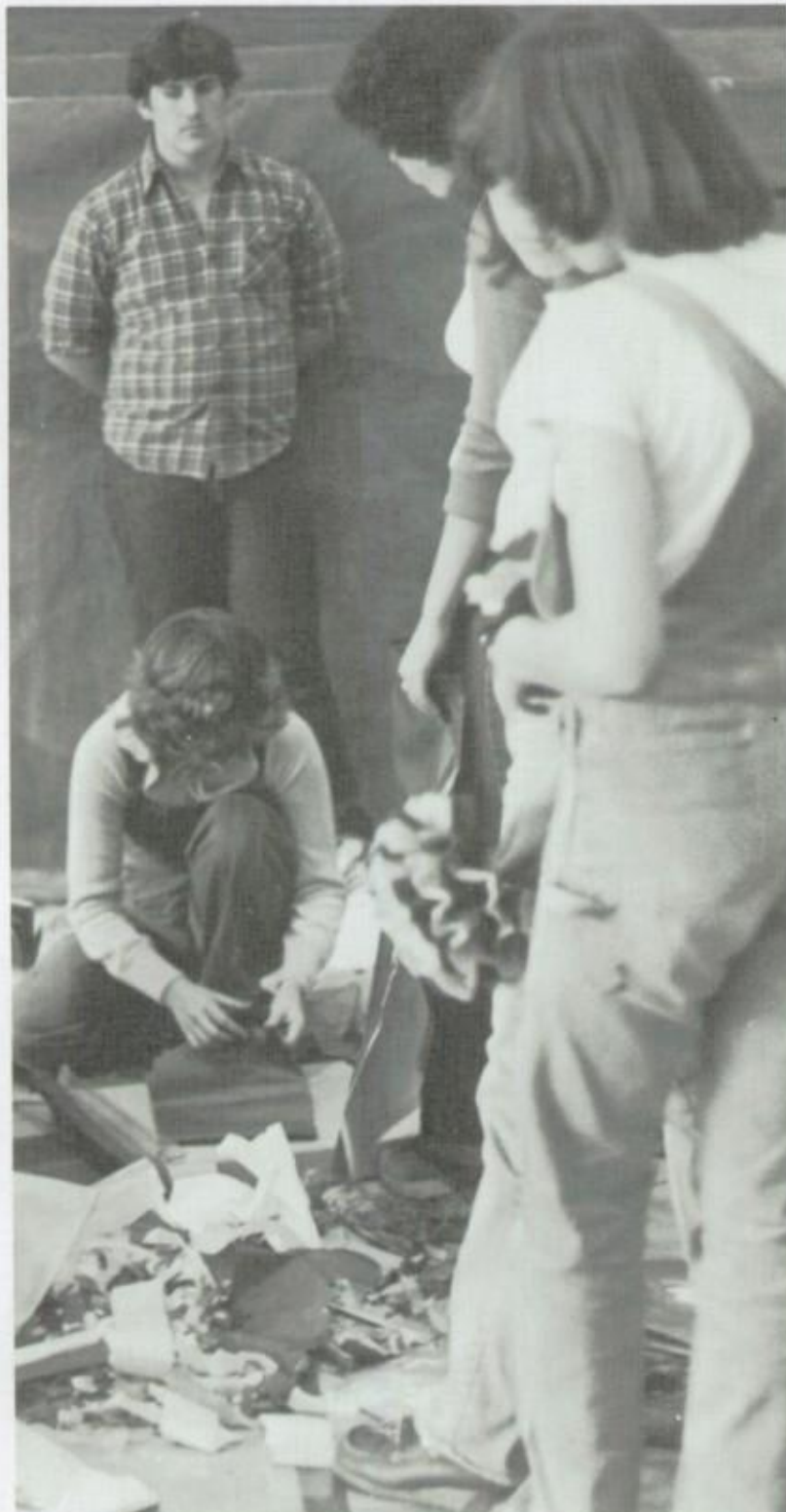
Gail Baer, Donna Gibson, Jayne Hillegass, Kim Weaver and Laura Felix create an island on the cafeteria windows.



Months Of Planning Result In



Sophomore wall committee members measure and tape paper for their mural.



Pat Mapes takes a break to watch the girls, who are hard at work.



Top: Steve Toth, Michael Schrock, Sean Reilly, Mark Weimer, David Shaulis Bottom: Christine Jumet, Beth Egner, Nikki Flick, Michelle Petrosky, Bradley Kooser



Top: Brian Conn, Ronald Leer, David Baer, Dana Marker, Michael Stutzman, Harold Meyers, Phillip Fitzgerald Bottom: Cathy Yoder, Roxann Sipe, Brenda Smith, Kim Tipton, Cherie Shultz



Top: William Tantlinger, Glenn Lowery, Brian Delancey, Loren Hummel, Robert Will, Fred Shaulis Bottom: Richard Meyers, Yvonne Nibert, Kim Peters, Donna Gibson, Gina Hutchens, Mary Beeman

Festive Air Of "Days Gone By"



Top: Timothy Harrity, Thomas Courtney, Daniel Dolan, Lawrence Marple, Brian
 revanus Bottom: Carolyn Imler, Pamela Campbell, Cheryl Harshbarger, Kimmy
 Barefoot, Penny Fleming



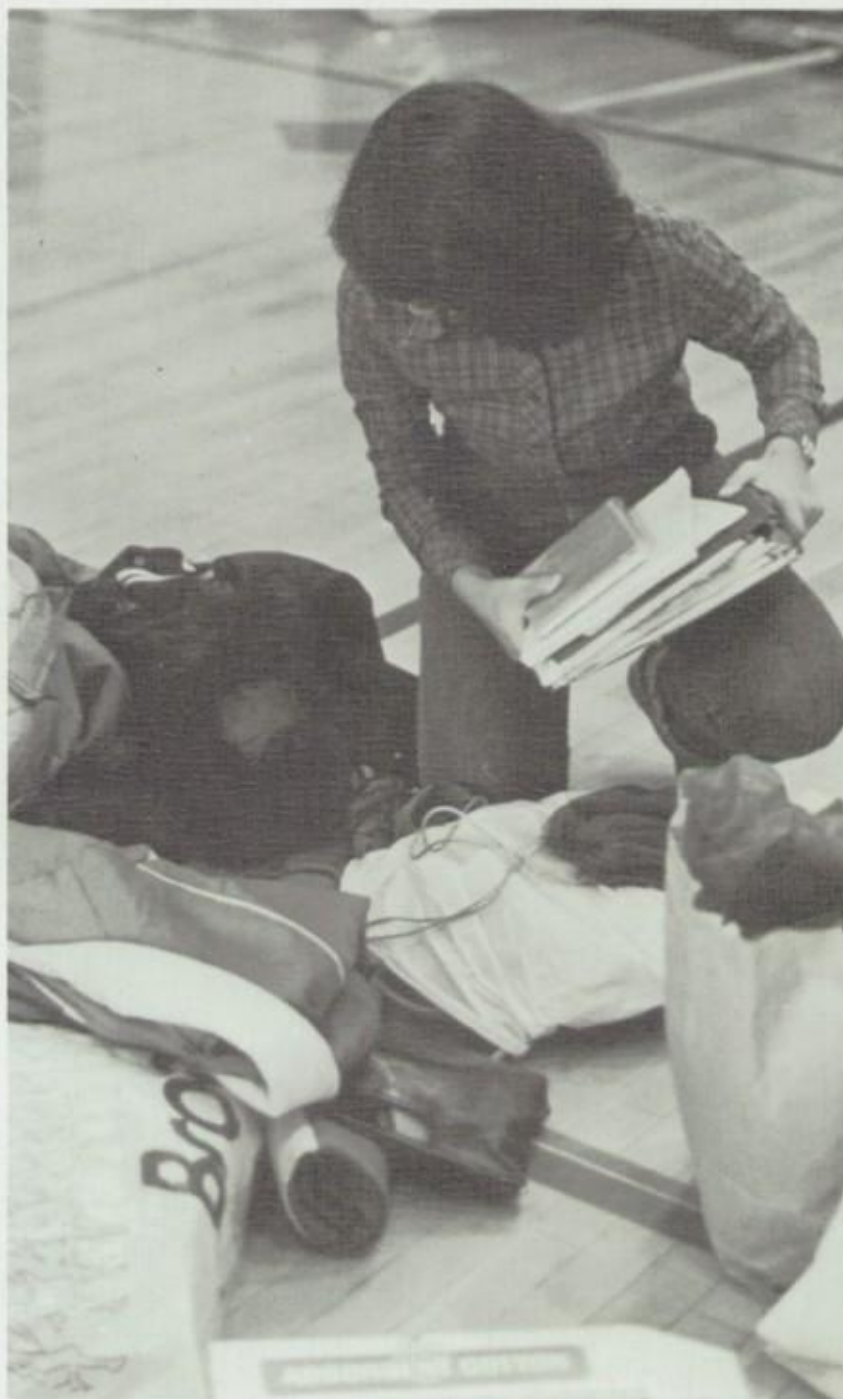
Top: Douglas Grandas, Timothy Young, David Will, Vincent Weigle, John Kuhn, Jef-
 fey Nunnari Bottom: Stacy O'Baker, Marla Younkin, Tammy Weyand, Cathy
 Wentz, Theresa Delozier



Top: John Friedline, Kip Rodgers, Jerry Onstead, Nicholas Jovich, Kent Kline, Wil-
 iam Arnold Bottom: Kirsten Thomas, Melanie Hemminger, Leanne Watkins, Lisa
 Ash, Barbara Shumaker



Before she buys her tickets, Kim Barefoot asks the ticket sellers how many people are signed up for the
 Soph-Senior.



A busy sophomore looks for her books after a work session in the gym.

Sophomores Take Advantage Of Varied

With the fall of 1979 came the sophomore class, ready to begin a new life in the senior high school. Organizing their first major project in the Soph-Senior, the class of 1982 entertained the seniors in the gym amid decorations illustrating the theme "Days Gone By." *Windjammer* provided excellent music for both teachers and students, while cafeteria refreshments added a welcome fringe benefit. An unusually large turnout made the evening even more memorable.

After their initial success the sophomores were ready for more challenging projects. Their good performance promised a bright future in Somerset High.



Brian Ankney shapes a wax model ring in preparation for casting in silver under his mother's watchful eye.



Nikki Flick, Bill Shaffer and Sue Hay look for films on careers that they are interested in.



Top: Shari Miller, Mark Witosky, Gary Meager, Carl Lantz, Lenny Rhominski
Bottom: Joyce Friedline, Gloria Kasic, Judy Fraley, Dawn Bush, Patty Sleasman



Top: Clifford Piel, George Koharchik, Eric Morgan, Victor McCrory, Douglas Brundage, Edward Rugg
Bottom: Debra Dancho, Barbara Lewis, Kathy Walker, Jeannine Caroff, Barbara Weyand, Karen Scheffel



Top: Larry Miller, Robert Thompson, Douglas Bowman, Wade Walters, Mark Pritt, Jeffrey Weimer
Bottom: Mark Bailey, Beverly Baker, Tracy Durst, Ginger Shaffer, Patricia Thompson, Wanda Colflesh.

Course Selections



Top: Michael Hetrick, Christopher Seifert, Ted Blair, Oliver Kidd, Craig Schrock, Edward Vogel, Scott Brooks
Bottom: David Lassinger, Tammy Stutzman, Stacy Kimmel, Jayne Knupp, Kim Weaver, Gail Baer



Top: Joe Ruskey, Carl Saterlee, Blaine Swank, Timothy Pucci, Stephen Sines, William Klink
Bottom: Lloyd Kisamore, Sandra Henry, Deidre Buterbaugh, Althea Bean, Susan Hay, Rowena Cube



Top: Patrick Monaghan, William Seifert, David Mills, Scott Hoffman, Todd Baer, Donald Schlosnagle
Bottom: Terry Stiffey, Roger Snuffer, Jeffrey Reckner, Kathy Phillips, Tammy Cober, Susan Rose
Robin George and Doug Weigle study the growth of their plants in vo-tech horticulture class.

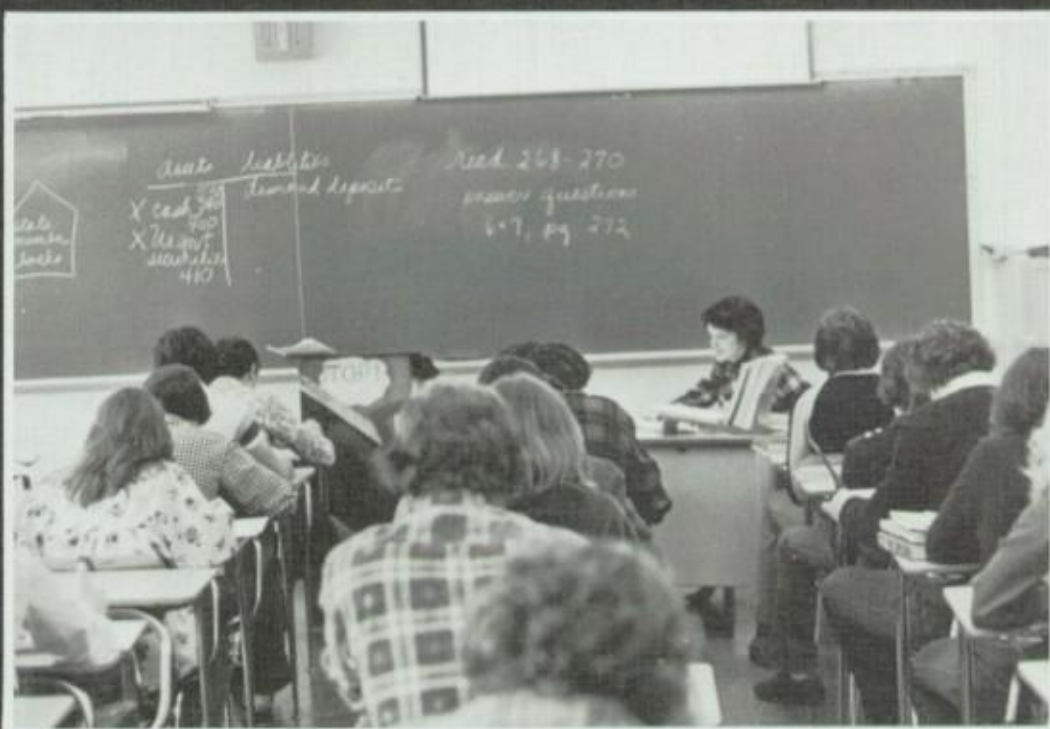


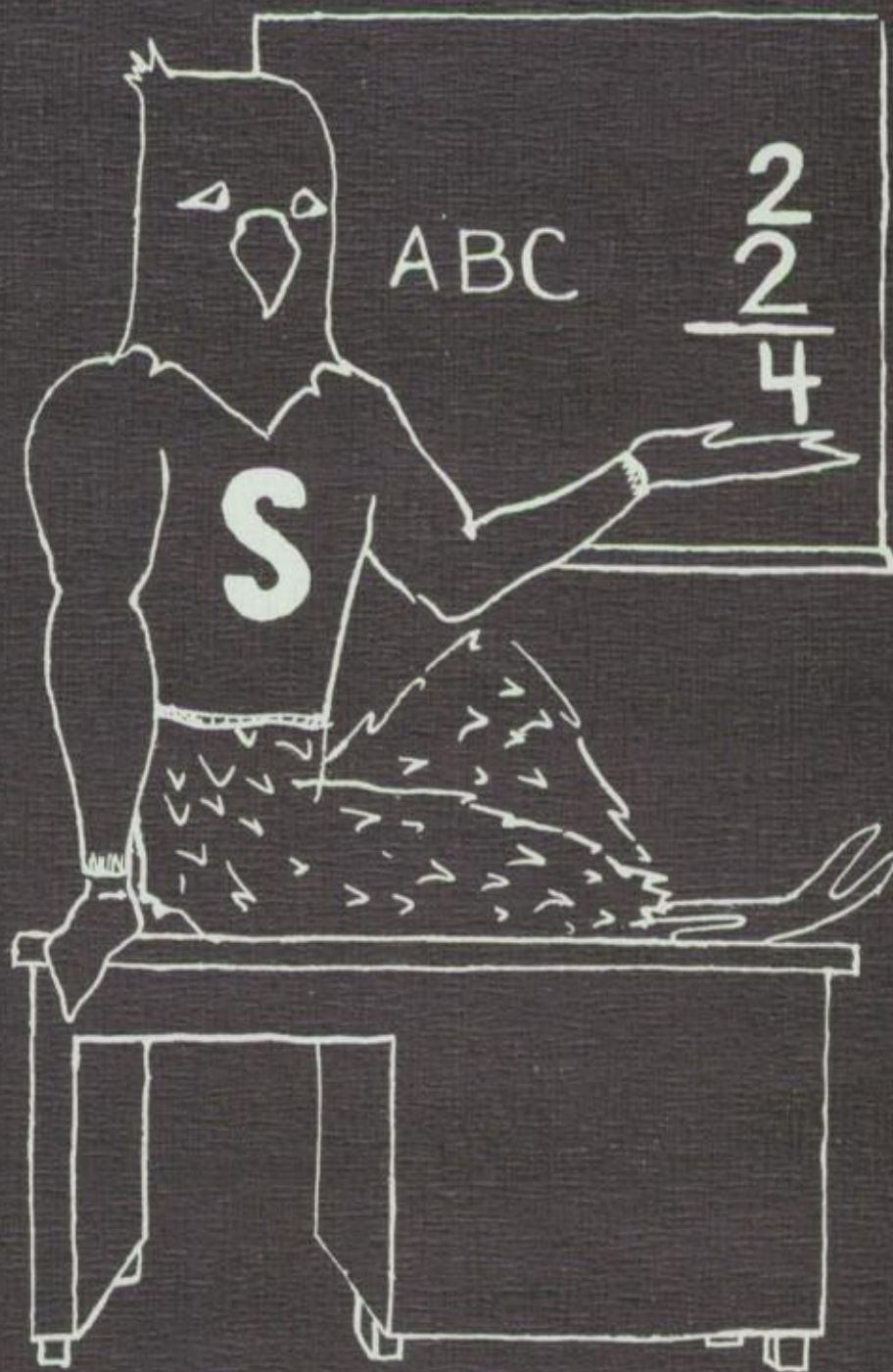
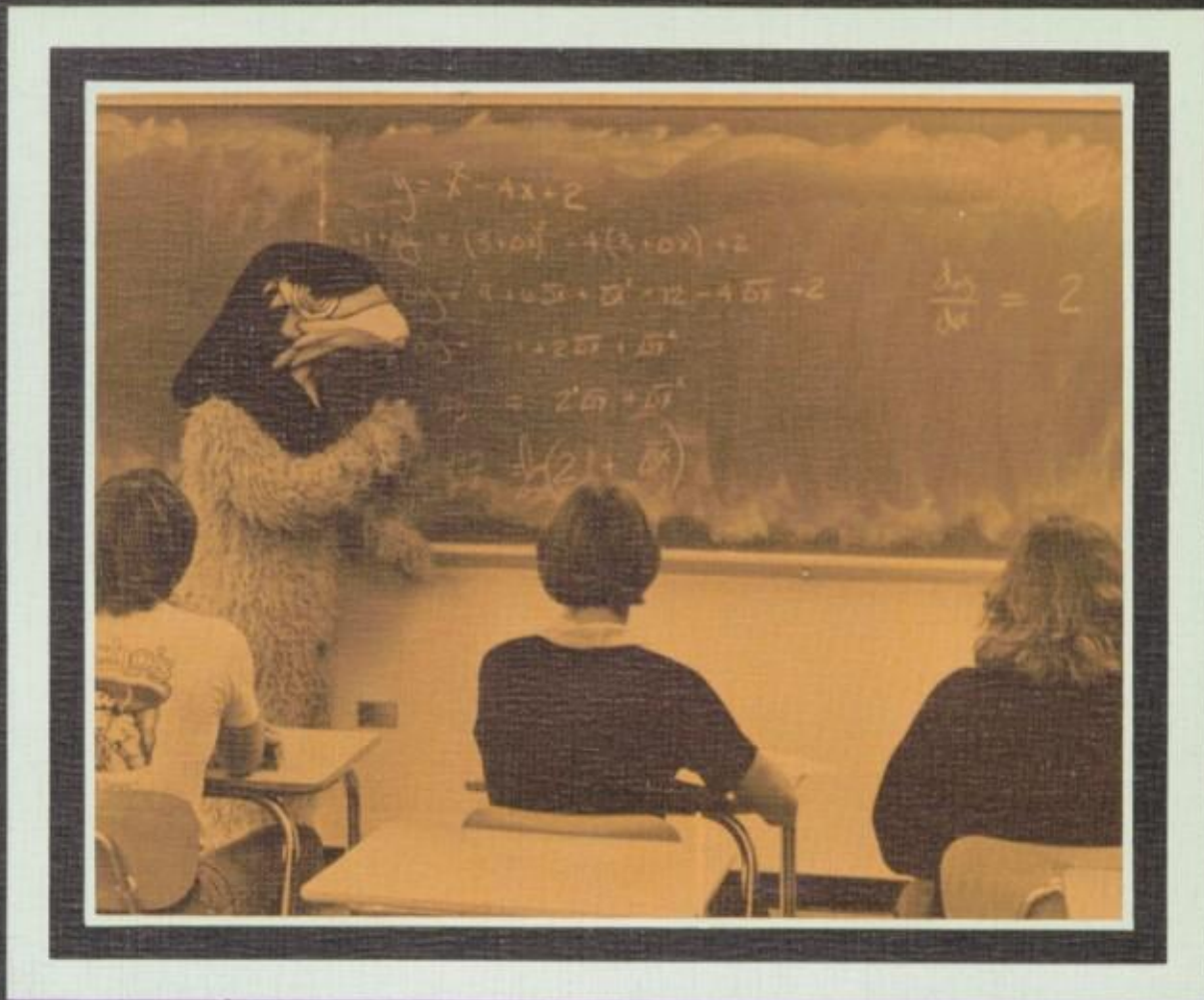
Barbara Miller practices her Indian club routine in gym class to get it down pat before testing.



FACULTY

Those who guide us have
special things to offer:
wisdom and experience that
come from their own years
of learning.
Through their example we
move with confidence,
SOARING INTO THE '80s . . .





Teachers March To Different Drums

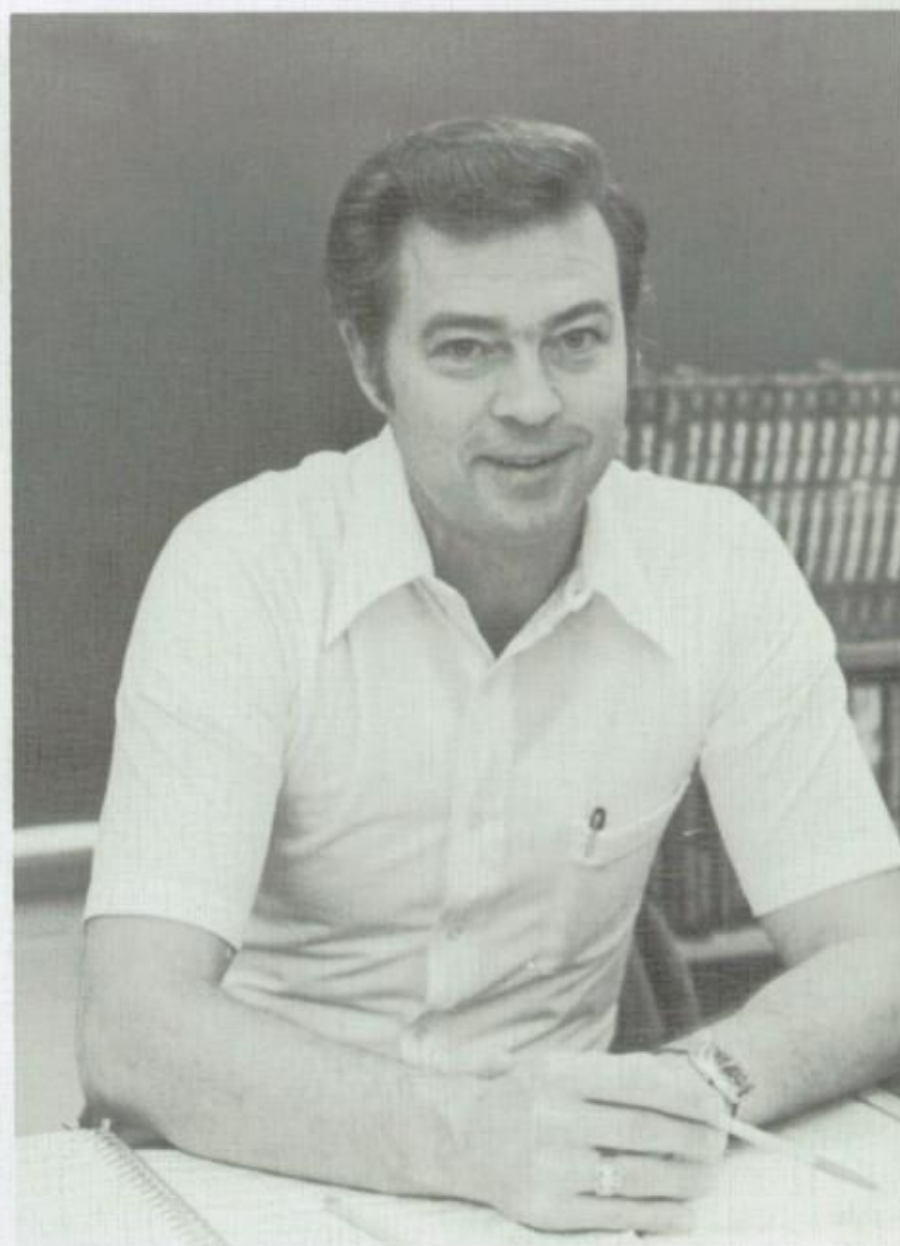
Mr. Herbert McDowell has been playing with the Johnstown Symphony since September, 1974 and holds first chair trumpet. — "It is exciting to play in an orchestra that plays so well and that has such a fine conductor as Donald Barra. It's enjoyable to play with the comradeship present in the orchestra, and I am quite excited that some of my more advanced string students get the opportunity to play in the orchestra."

Mrs. Elaine Blank — "Snowmobiling is an exciting and enjoyable sport. It is one of the best ways I know to get the most out of a snow day."

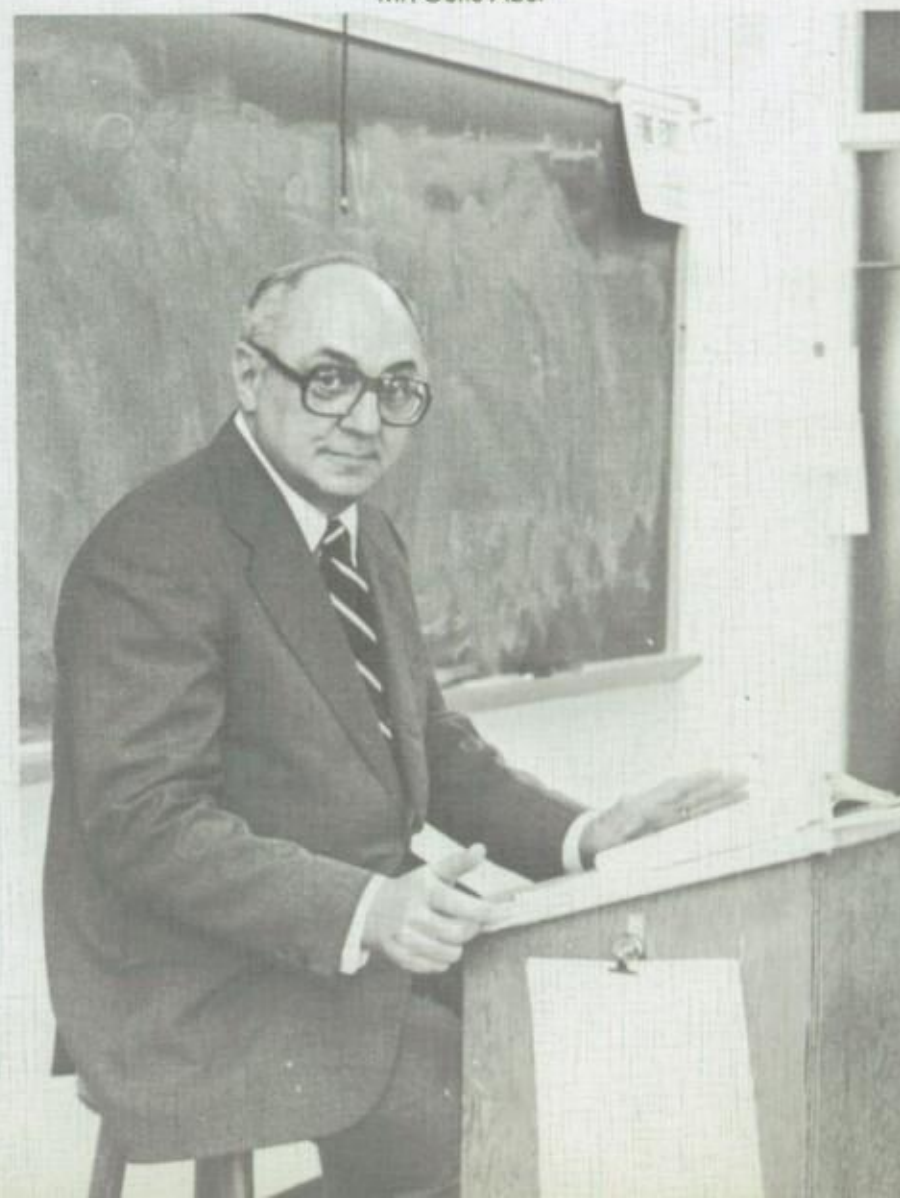
What is your idea of paradise?

"Paradise is the state where all of our dreams and aspirations come true. I dream of being a principal some day where I can put to use all of the experiences and knowledge I have been able to store away. Paradise will be my dreams coming true." — Mrs. Katie Miller, Principal's Intern

Mr. Herbert McDowell practices for an upcoming symphony rehearsal.



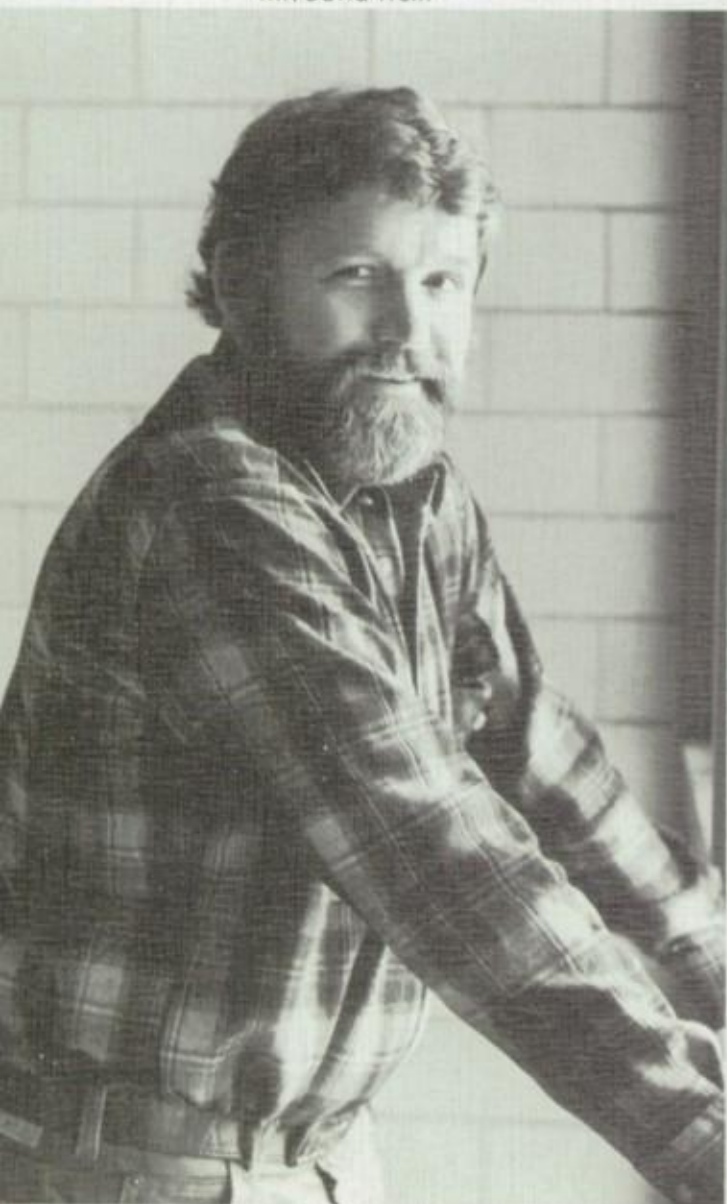
Mr. Blaine Baker
Mr. Gene Abel





Mrs. Elaine Blank gets ready for a snowmobile run.

Mr. David Trent



Mr. Clarence Waltermire



Mrs. Colette Sherren and her French poodle Mimi enjoy a tête-a-tête.

Teachers Show New Out of School Image



Mrs. Mary Ann Smith

Mrs. Colette Sherren — "Mimi is, of course, beautiful. We have had to arrange our lives around her, because at home she is THE BOSS."

Do you think that the world is coming to an end?

Oh no! It is only getting a lesson in living.

— Mrs. Colette Sherren

Yes, the Bible tells us that the world will come to an end. However, it is not up to us to say when or how the world will end. With this knowledge unknown to us, we should take one day at a time and live our life to its fullest potential, as we never know what act will end up being our last remembered.

— Mrs. Nancy Ha

Mrs. Patricia Saylor



Mr. Dale Phillippi



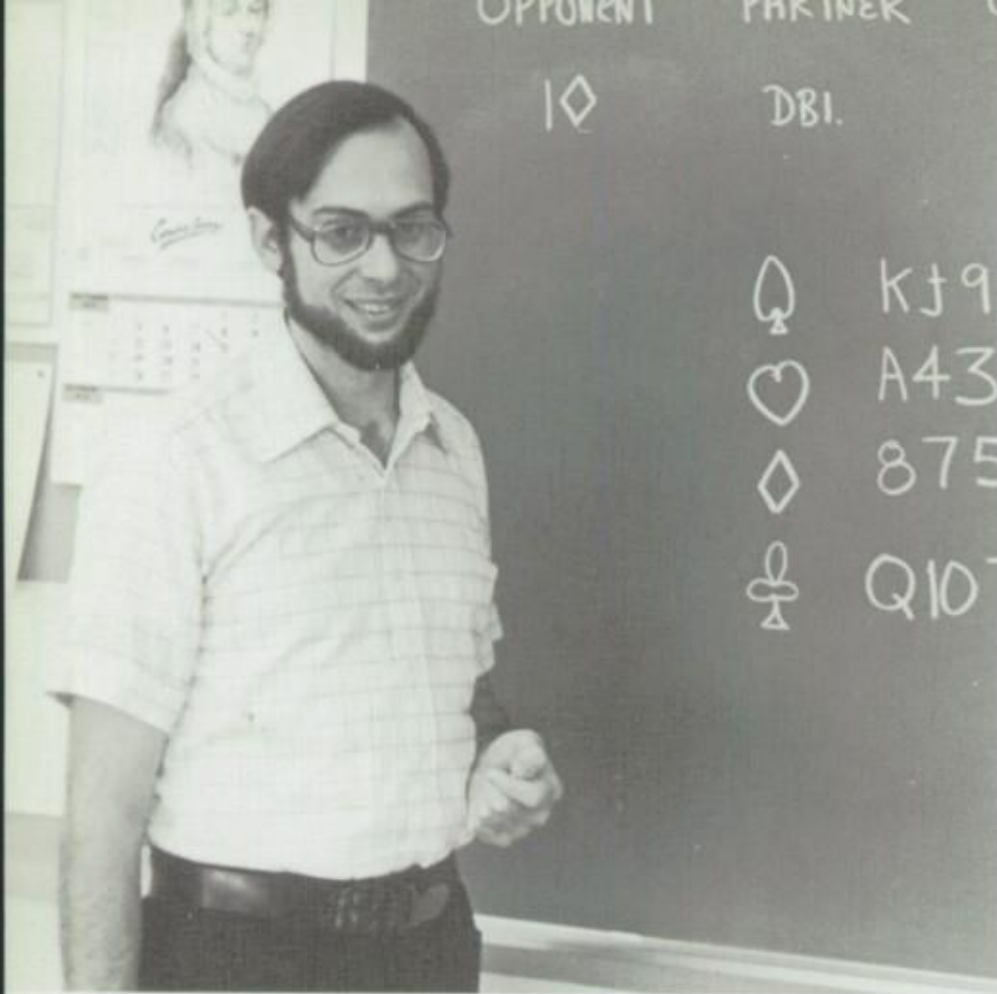
Mr. Garvin Kissinger packs prior to leaving for his new career.

Miss E. Marie Brant — "Playing the organ for enjoyment is a relaxing experience and a change of pace from my daily activities. It is soothing to be able to play for hours and hours, which of course, is almost impossible now with my schedule. At the present, my organ playing consists of preparing for each Sunday morning service at my church, a position that I have held for twenty-seven years."

Miss E. Marie Brant relaxes in her living room by playing the organ.



Instructors Comment



Mr. Louis Bruno sets up a problem for his evening bridge class.



Mrs. Lilia Miller approves the yearbook sales posters created by her sales class.



Mrs. Nancy Hay sets the spiking machine in preparation for a volleyball practice.

Do you feel women can compete against men in sports?

No, I feel that most women are not physically capable of competing against men. There are certain situations in which women can compete on teams with men, but when women compete directly against men's teams, the women usually fail to win, not because of their lack of ability, but because of their physical disadvantages. — Mrs. Nancy Hay



In his office Mr. David Maize uses some free time to perfect his dart-throwing technique.

On Current Problems, Local & World

What is your opinion of the energy shortage?

The United States must become far less dependent on imported fossil fuels. Otherwise, we will become involved in more and more international crisis situations as world supplies dwindle. — Mr. Ralph

golf
We all have to learn to save energy. — Miss Ruth
Barkley



Mrs. Delores Chapman



Miss Ruth Barkley holds her Persian cats Tomacina and Gray-Boy.



When Mr. Thomas Fridy relaxes, he goes all the way.



Mr. and Mrs. Cindric take advantage of a mild fall afternoon for a round of golf.

"What Is Paradise?" We Ask Our Teachers

Mrs. Phyllis Cindric — "I have sometimes seen men riding on farm machines in fields adjoining a fairway where I was tramping along pulling a golf cart in 95° heat, and I pitied them because they were working so hard while I was having so much fun. Such is the mentality of a golfer." Mr. Blase Cindric — "Golf is a relaxing sport. When participating, I think of nothing but golf."

Mrs. Marjorie Ankney — "We enjoy our home very much. It took us three years to build it. My husband did the carpentry and finish work, and I did the painting and sealing of wood and flagstone. It gives us much pleasure to share our handiwork with others. Our future plans are to finish our project with some landscaping and a pond."

What is your idea of paradise?

To eat everything I want anytime I want and not gain an ounce. — Mrs. Phyllis Cindric

Happiness fulfilled. — Mrs. Marjorie Ankney



Mr. and Mrs. Ankney pose for an Eaglet picture in the living room of their newly-built home.



Mr. Paul Urbain



Mr. George Bressler



Mr. Ottis Baer

Cooking, Cleaning Make School Livable

Somerset students can be proud of the appearance of their school because of the constant work of the custodians. They painted, swept, scrubbed, polished and repaired our building. Custodians were also on hand for after-school activities.

The cafeteria staff prepared not only nutritious, but also appetizing lunches for students and faculty each day. The à la carte table remained popular.



Senior High Cafeteria Workers (standing) JoAnn Maslak, Carolyn Weyant, Nancy Gray, Shirley Miller, (seated) Head Dorothy Shaulis, Lucille Miner, Ilse Crise



During sixth period clean-up, cafeteria worker Donna Maurer finishes her last table.

Senior High Custodians Donald Smith, David Faidley, Ronald Yinkey, Lloyd Mort, Head Kenneth Hoffman





(standing) Miss Cathy Hay, senior high office secretary; Mrs. Linda Barnhart, senior high office secretary; Mrs. Cynthia Baer, switchboard operator, (seated) Mrs. Sally Stoltz, secretary to Mr. Kuhlman

Service Staffs Aid Administration

Office secretaries answered the telephone, typed out-going letters and memorandums, answered students' questions, wrote work permits, made announcements over the PA system, and operated a wide variety of office machines. But despite their heavy workload, they were always pleasant and ready to help when a student came into the office for assistance.

Administrative secretaries were invaluable because of their attention to detail and pride in their work. Their duties included completing various government forms, handling school finances and helping the administrative offices run like well-oiled machines.

BACK: Business office Secretary Mrs. Martha Robinson, Dietitian Miss Sue Bartlett, Financial Secretary Mrs. Shirley Scheidinger FRONT: Business Office Secretary Mrs. Grace Carey



Mrs. Virginia Bauernmaster, guidance resource aide; Mrs. Phyllis Miller, guidance secretary



Mrs. Shirley Keafer, junior-senior high nurse



Mr. Thomas Brown, administrative assistant



Mr. Philip Holsinger, home and school visitor



Mr. Richard Colliver, junior-senior guidance counselor; Mrs. Carol Kemp, freshman-sophomore guidance counselor

Essential Personnel Lend Helping Hand

Mrs. Katie Miller, principal's intern



Senior high students, faculty and administration experienced something new this year with the debut of a principal-intern. Mrs. Katie Miller served in this position during the first semester to gain the experience needed to become a good principal.

Handling the responsibilities of keeping accurate attendance records was a part of Mr. Philip Holsinger's duties as home and school visitor. Along with that went the task of clearing student excuses.

Mrs. Shirley Keafer, school nurse, was on call at the senior high each morning to take care of student emergencies. She also checked the height, weight, hearing and vision of each student.

As head of the transportation department, Mr. Thomas Brown searched for answers to endless bus schedule changes. He also had the responsibility of taking care of the audio-visual equipment. As administrative assistant, he dealt with various discipline problems.

Mr. Richard Colliver, junior-senior guidance counselor, and Mrs. Carol Kemp, freshman-sophomore guidance counselor, were on hand to help students make wise decisions on a course or career and to answer any questions students might have.

Board, Supervisors Contribute



Mr. Grant Sloan, Superintendent

Proceeding with plans for the new junior high school, including grades six through nine, was the highlight of school board decisions this year. To accommodate the new building, minor remodeling of the present senior high school will take place. This includes moving the art room to the library, changing the health suite into a driver education room, and enlarging the kitchen to provide more space to prepare food for the senior high plus the new junior high.



Mr. William Kuhlman, Senior High School Principal

School Directors: (standing) Mr. Ray Friedline, Mr. Eugene Lloyd, Mr. Vincent Jacob, Mr. Lloyd Sturtevant, (seated) Mr. Edward Bowersox, Mr. Frank Famariss, Mr. Mark Pile, Mr. Wilson Meyers



To School Leadership



Mr. John McNaul, Elementary Principal



Dr. Albert Flower, Assistant Superintendent



Mrs. Marion Schrock, Secretary to School Board



Mrs. Anna Bailey, secretary to Dr. Flower;
Mrs. Lois Miller, secretary to Mr. Sloan;
Mrs. Maxine Linscott, secretary to Mr. McNaul

Also discussed were possible methods of heating to be used for the new building. Coal, electricity, gas, oil or a combination were under consideration.

In addition, board members debated whether to maintain the present central administration building or construct one adjacent to the new school.

A study of the possibility of relocating the wage tax office from the borough building to another location claimed attention.

An Education Committee of the board was newly established to meet with the administration and exchange ideas on future curriculum in the school district.

This year as personnel changes occurred Mr. Luther Brubaker retired after 22½ years of service, while Mr. Lyle Rhoads and Mr. Dale Schmidt resigned their positions. Replacing the three were Mr. Edward Bowersox, Mr. Vincent Jacob and Mr. Mark Pile.



Mrs. Ruth Coleman completes a pattern on her current afghan.

Mrs. Suanne Nixdorf



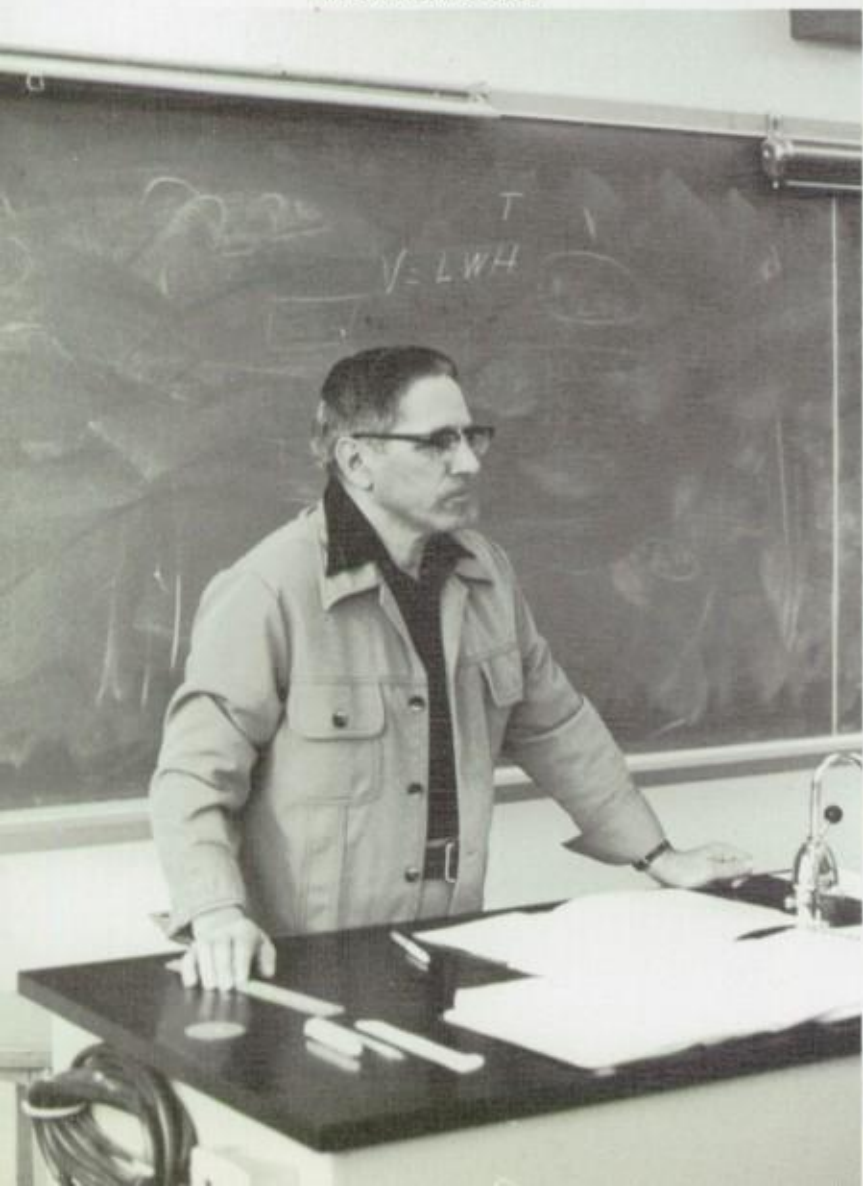
Mr. Robert Rhodes



Teachers Bring Back Timeless Memories



Mrs. Martha Halverson
Mr. Charles Morocco



Mrs. Ruth Coleman — "Crocheting is one of my leisure activities. It is something I like to do while watching football or just relaxing on a cold winter night."

What is one of your most memorable experiences as a teacher?

If one could designate an entire eighteen-week experience as being memorable, then I would have to say that my internship has been my most memorable teaching experience. I have so thoroughly enjoyed my time at Somerset and will always reflect fondly on this experience. — Mrs. Katie Miller, Principal's Intern

Being thanked for something I did. — Mr. David Maize

One night several students rolled my house. I chased them and two of the girls fell into a green briar bush. — Mr. Thomas Fridy

When graduates return and indicate that they've gotten something from their high school classes. — Mr. Charles Morocco

Helping a student who was taken from a trainable class go through my class and watch him become a productive member of our community and have a job and a life of his own. — Mr. James McCall

Mr. Robert Sembower



Aesthetic Values Enrich Faculty Views

"I enjoy carving hardwoods because I believe (as a creative person believes) it's the best work I've ever seen." — Mrs. Virginia Ankney

Do you think that a new junior high school building is necessary?

"Yes, it would be foolish to spend money to remodel the old building." — Mr. Chester Pfeffer

"Yes, I feel that the physical condition of our present junior high school is to the point where it affects the mental attitude of the students and teachers. With an attitude that is not conducive to learning it is extremely hard to create an atmosphere for a good learning experience. A new building should help this situation turn itself around." — Mrs. Nancy Hay



Mr. Robert Brouger

The figure in a painting done by Mrs. Ankney in college observes her as she works on her wood carving.



Mr. James Clay



Mr. James McColl





Mr. Arnold Wilson displays fruit in the FFA citrus sale.



In her spare time Mrs. Moyer relaxes by playing the piano.



Mr. Ralph Egolf points out a world hot spot.



Mrs. Jennifer Davis



Mr. John Dice

Mr. C. Richard Bantz



Mr. Chester Pfeffer

Mrs. Roberta Antram with Happy



Faculty Air Views On School Discipline



Mr. Joseph Maslak

Mr. Jay Christner



Mrs. Eve Cook

Mr. William Simmons



"The sheep pictured with me belongs to my son. Its name is Happy because it was a Happy Birthday present to our son. The breed is Suffolk. Currently we have about 180 sheep." — Mrs. Roberta Antram

Do you think there is enough student discipline in our school?

"There is room for improvement in the halls, auditorium and cafeteria." — Mr. Charles Morocco

"Discipline yes; respect no." — Mr. James McCall

"No. The home is lacking in discipline also." — Mrs. Marjorie Ankney

"I believe there should be more self-discipline." — Mr. David Maize

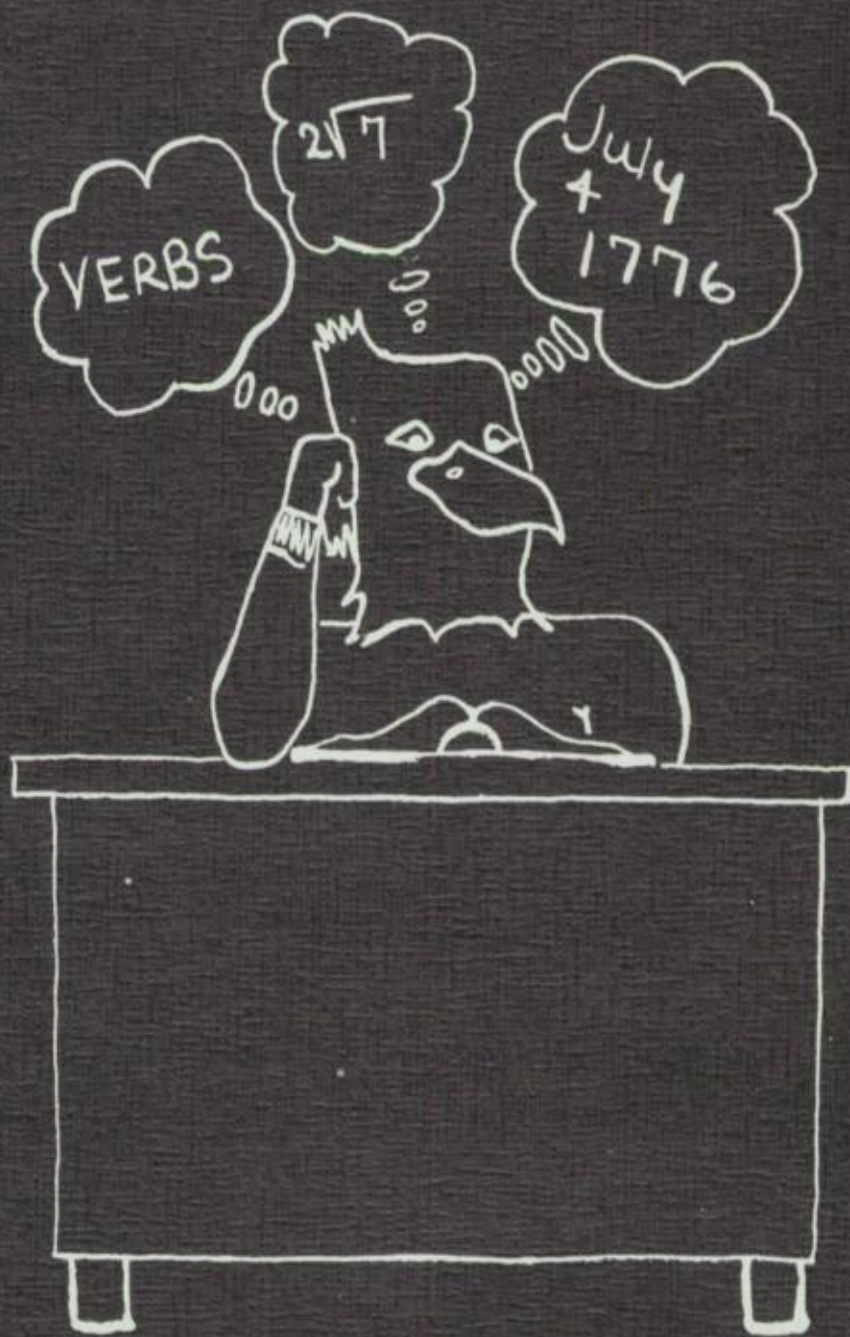
"I think discipline in the schools is suffering due to the fact that discipline in the home is neglected. In too many cases the responsibility of education, discipline and every aspect of development is pushed onto the school, or the school has voluntarily taken on the responsibility. Kindergarten was started because parents could not or would not prepare their children for first grade." — Mr. Clarence Waltermire

ACHIEVEMENTS

Books, classes, homework
crowd in as we look ahead,
seeming to push us off
course.

But these are tools; without
them we could not be
SOARING INTO THE '80s . . .





Students Play Roles

Billie Stutzman smiles as her first batch of unburned cookies finally come out of the oven.



"Sewing is a great way to expand the wardrobe," Kandi Peters advises her sister Kim.



Tracy Shaulis hopes to get her blouse finished before the end of the grading period.

Of Parents As They Teach Pre-Schoolers



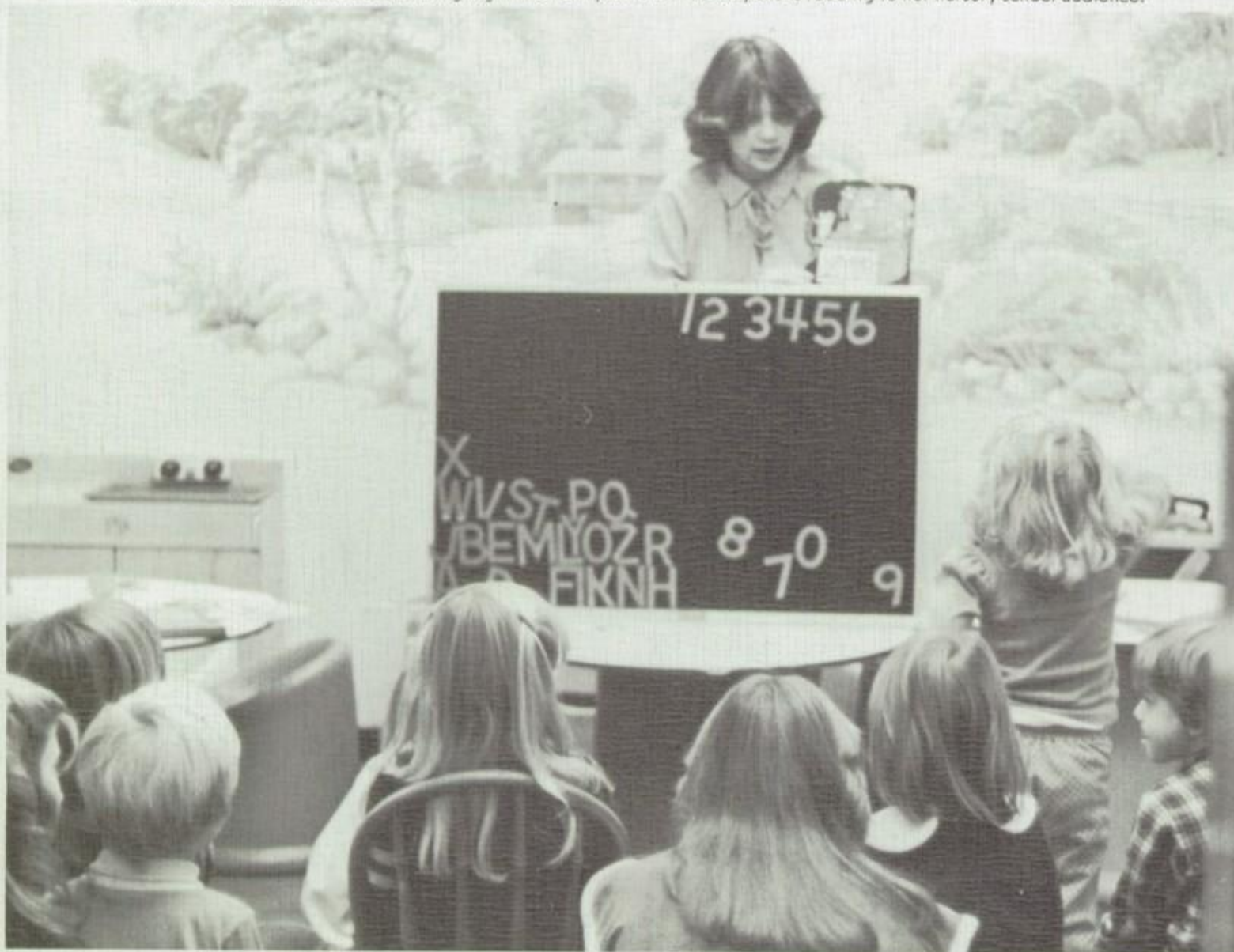
Becky McCrory and Jim Onstead combine paper and paste in a mosaic of a fall tree for nursery school children.

This year students in child development classes helped pre-schoolers to prepare for their future. They played games, read story books, learned songs and created mosaics from paper and paste. Two five-week sessions ended with graduation from nursery school.

In Room 212 girls and boys joined the ranks of gourmets. Classes made lasagna, dumplings, foreign foods and other taste-tempting goodies. Teachers teas also returned this year.

Clothing classes had a wide variety of projects to choose from. Students in this field highlighted their course by participating in a field trip to Mountain View Interiors for a home management course in interior design.

Vicki Reese uses the flannel board to highlight the main points of the story she is reading to her nursery school audience.



Classes Acquire First-Hand Knowledge

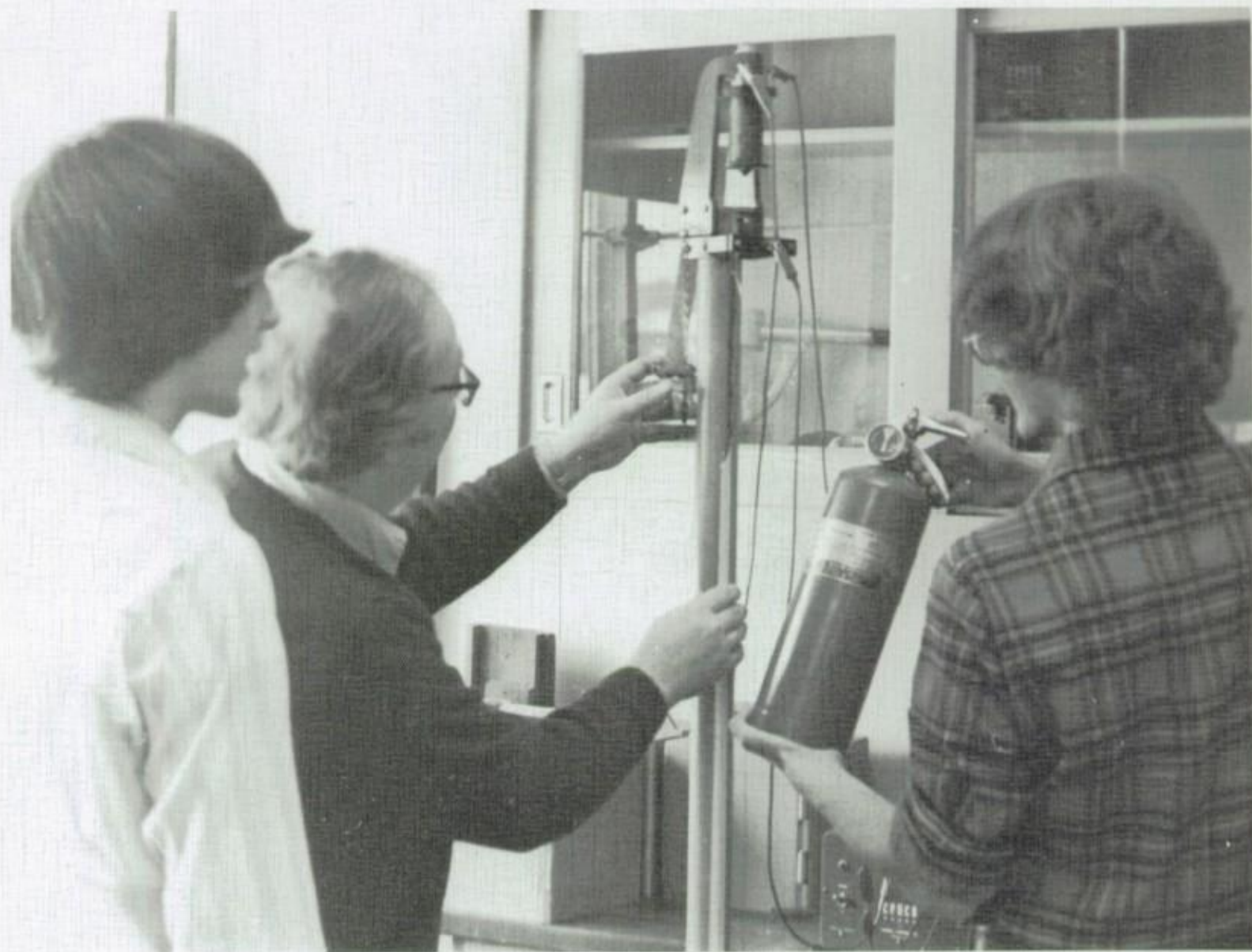
Senior anatomy students who wished to go into a medical career got a head start with this course, while the physics classes tried their hands at laboratory experiments on friction, force and energy. Advanced Chemistry students worked on projects that applied to their interests. Among these were analyzing soil or water.

Juniors got more acquainted with chemicals such as sodium, carbon and silver nitrate by working out lab problems and balancing equations in chemistry class.

Learning all about life forms was what sophomores tackled in general and lab biology classes by dissecting frogs and taking notes on class lectures.



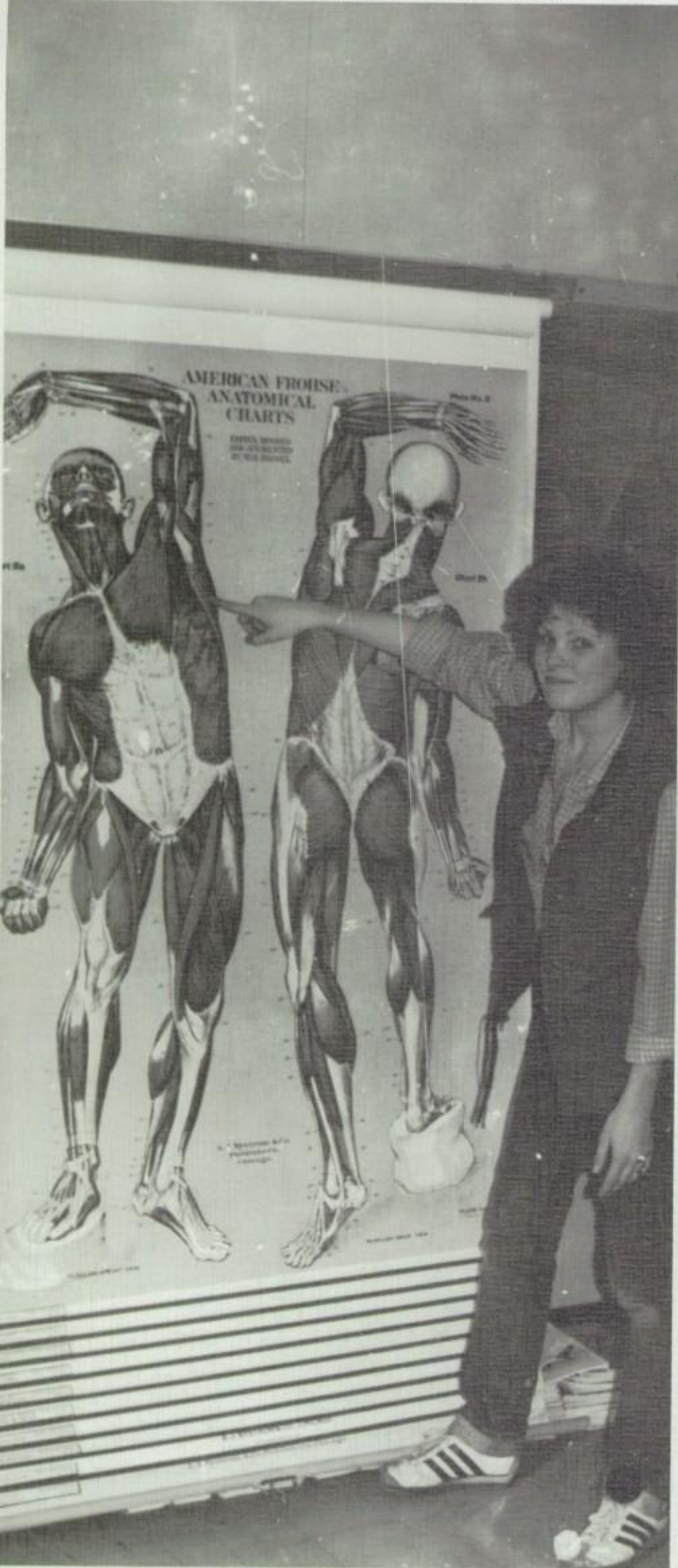
Sue Hay records her results while studying a sample of fern sporangia.



Mr. Baer demonstrates a falling body apparatus to Chris Stoltz and Chris Abel.

By Experimentation

Dori Peretti locates the teres major for her anatomy class.



Gail McCoy and Terry Reese practice weighing objects on the mettler balance.



Mr. Ottis Baer's bulldozer demonstrates the force needed to push the world off its axis.

Students Puzzle Over Tough Questions

Students this year had a large range of math courses to choose from. A few brave souls, wrestling with the fundamentals of Analytic Geometry and Introductory Calculus, were able to participate in Mu Alpha Theta, a national fraternity designed to broaden mathematical skills. Seniors also studied Trigonometry/Algebra III where they used the basics acquired in Algebra II as a springboard to more abstract solutions.

Juniors electing the Algebra II course learned how to factor equations, work with logarithms, and solve quadratic equations. Juniors enrolled in the business course learned how to solve interest problems and other basic math problems in business math.

Sophomore geometry classes discovered how to apply theorems and postulates to two-column deductive proofs.

Other students enrolled in the consumer math course, where they learned how to handle practical situations that they will encounter in life after graduation.



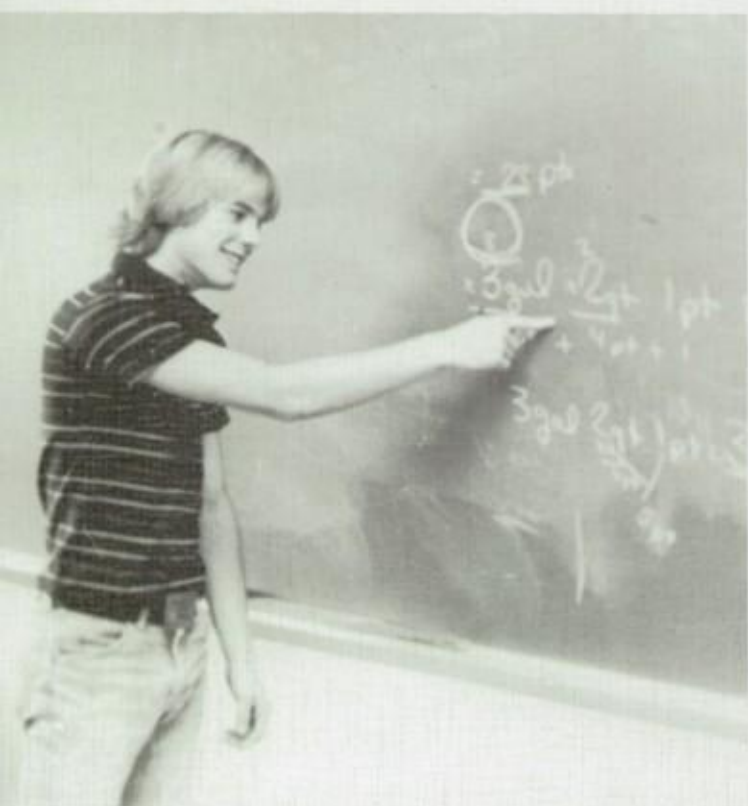
Mrs. Blank's fourth period Consumer Math class looks perplexed when faced with converting tax tables.

Mark Sandusky helps Michelle Dinning with a complicated problem in Algebra II.



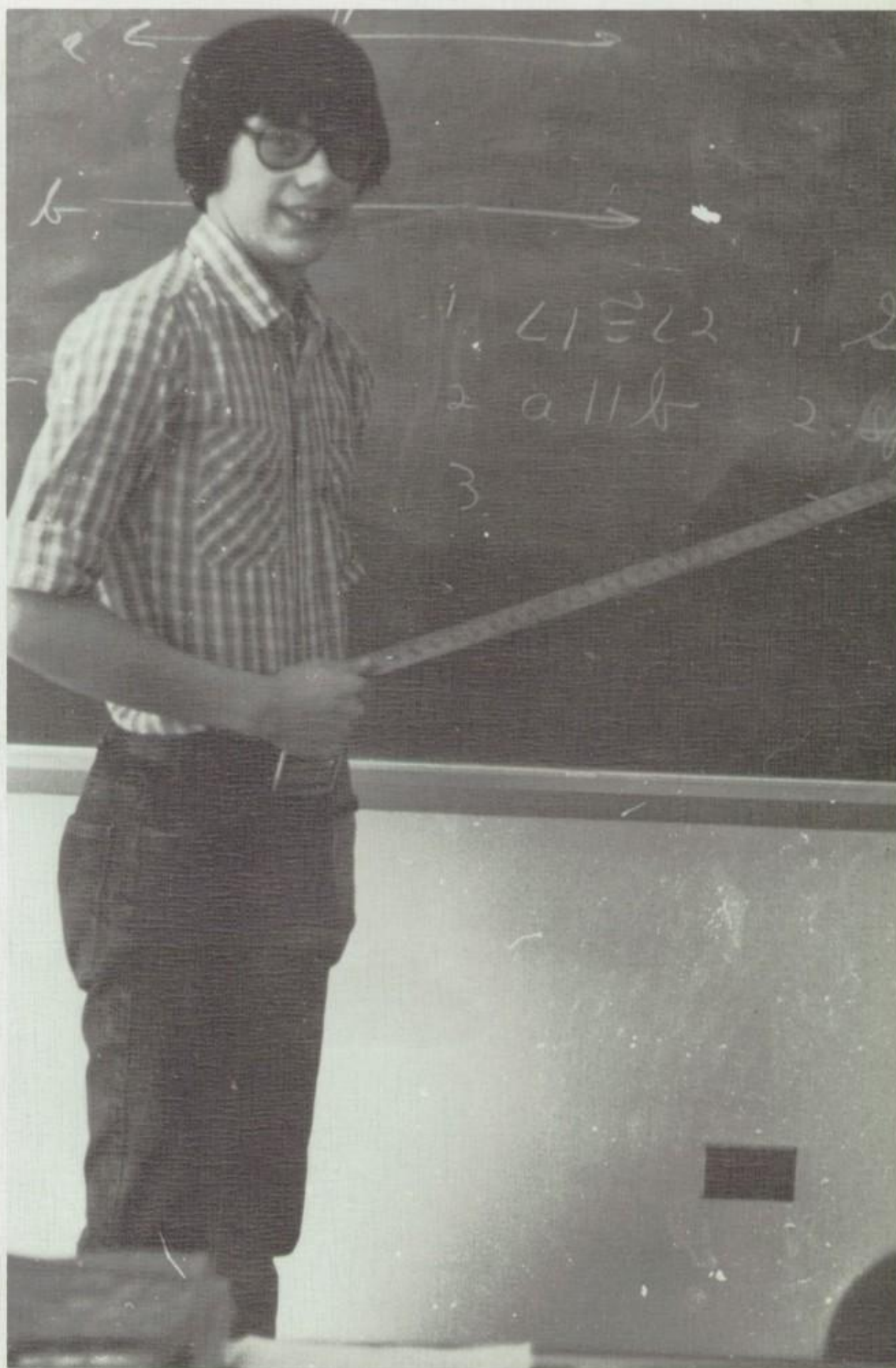
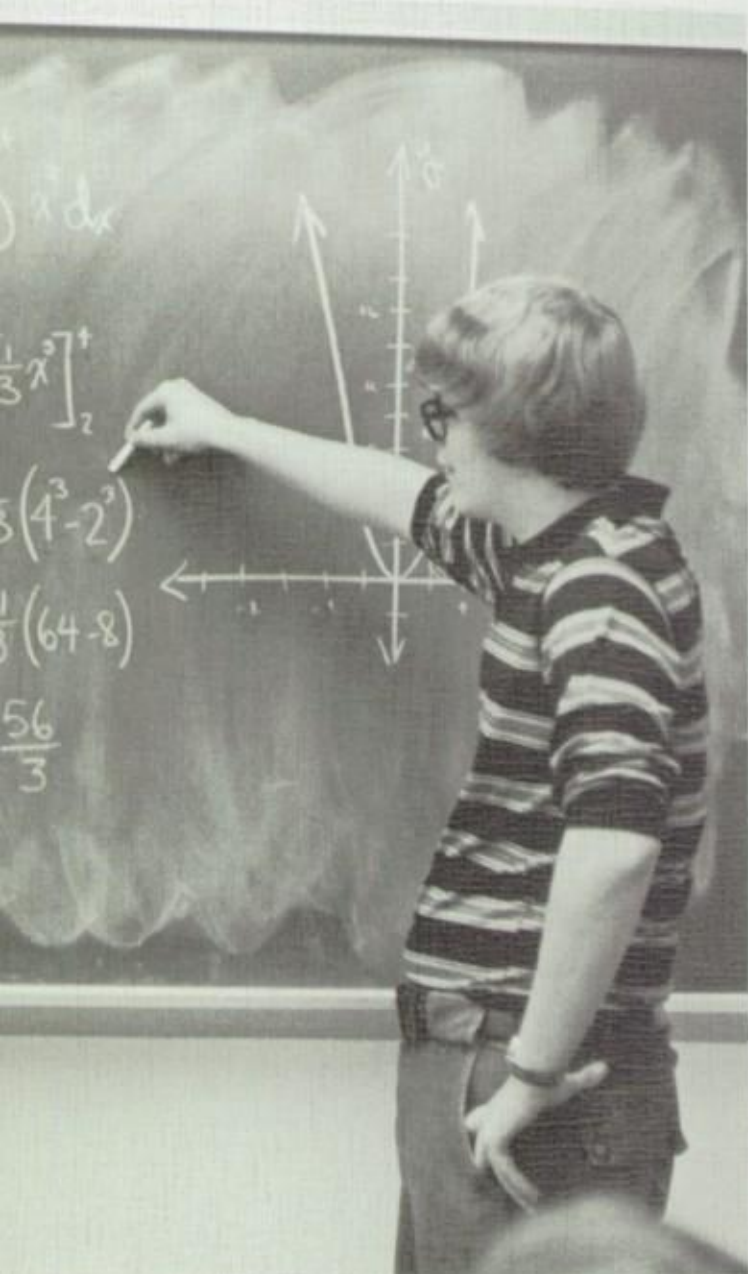
"Wow! This is tough," says Brian Barnett as he plows through a trigonometry test.

To Calculate



"We should be using the metric system," says Tom Ogle to his consumer math class.

Kirk Knupp works his way through a calculus problem.



Tim Long points out the basics of a two-column deductive proof to his geometry class.

Business Students Receive First-Hand

Business students pursued a variety of subjects to prepare themselves for positions after high school.

Typing I students learned the keyboard while mastering the rhythm and control necessary to type. Typing II students prepared more complicated forms such as business letters, invoices and stencils.

Accounting I students entered the world of debits and credits, assets, liabilities and capital. They used the fundamental equation to solve basic problems. Accounting II students applied Accounting I knowledge to more technical problems and simulation sets.

Shorthand I students spent hours practicing and perfecting their shorthand skills. Shorthand II students transcribed letters from their dictation notes, then typed them into mailable form.

The sales class managed yearbook and magazine sales. Marketing and merchandising skills were also important phases of the course.

Office and clerical practice students scratched the surface of the variety of tasks that they expected to encounter in offices. During two different weeks of work experience, students worked with local concerns, where they applied classroom theory to the business environment.



Handling the spirit duplicator, Susan Dively and Carla Clevenger help run off test papers.

Using a new sales pitch, Vicki Bowers persuades Lisa Mosholder and Renate Berkebille to try an electric corn popper.



Carla Tokar and Joan Farkosh practice to improve their shorthand speed by using dictaphones.



Experience In Office Operations



Totaling their cash receipts journal columns with the aid of calculators are Audrey Alder, Diane Weyand and Terry Shaw.

Marcella Egner and Jill Scribner hurry to finish typing their overdue term papers for personal typing.



In order to prepare the trial balances for their business simulation sets, Marcia Stevanus, Tom Williams and Jayne Glessner find that deep concentration helps.

History Courses Probe Past And Present

Studying economics gave seniors a better insight into the nation's economic system.

Among changes this year in the social studies department was Mr. Garvin Kissinger's resignation. Mr. Kissinger, who has taught P.O.D.-Economics for the last fourteen years at Somerset, moved to Harrisburg to accept a new position. Mrs. Jennifer Davis replaced him until January. During the second semester Mr. Charles Bantz taught problems of democracy to seniors.

Mr. George Bressler, who had taught American history at Somerset for thirty-six years, retired after the first semester of working with this year's juniors. Mr. Max Ankney replaced him.

In Mr. Ralph Egolf's World Cultures II class, sophomores gained information on the world's leaders, problems and progress by studying maps, reading tests, using visual aids, and taking notes on lectures.

Vo-tech students learned World Cultures II, American Cultures II and P.O.D.-Economics from Mr. William Simmons, the vo-tech social studies instructor.

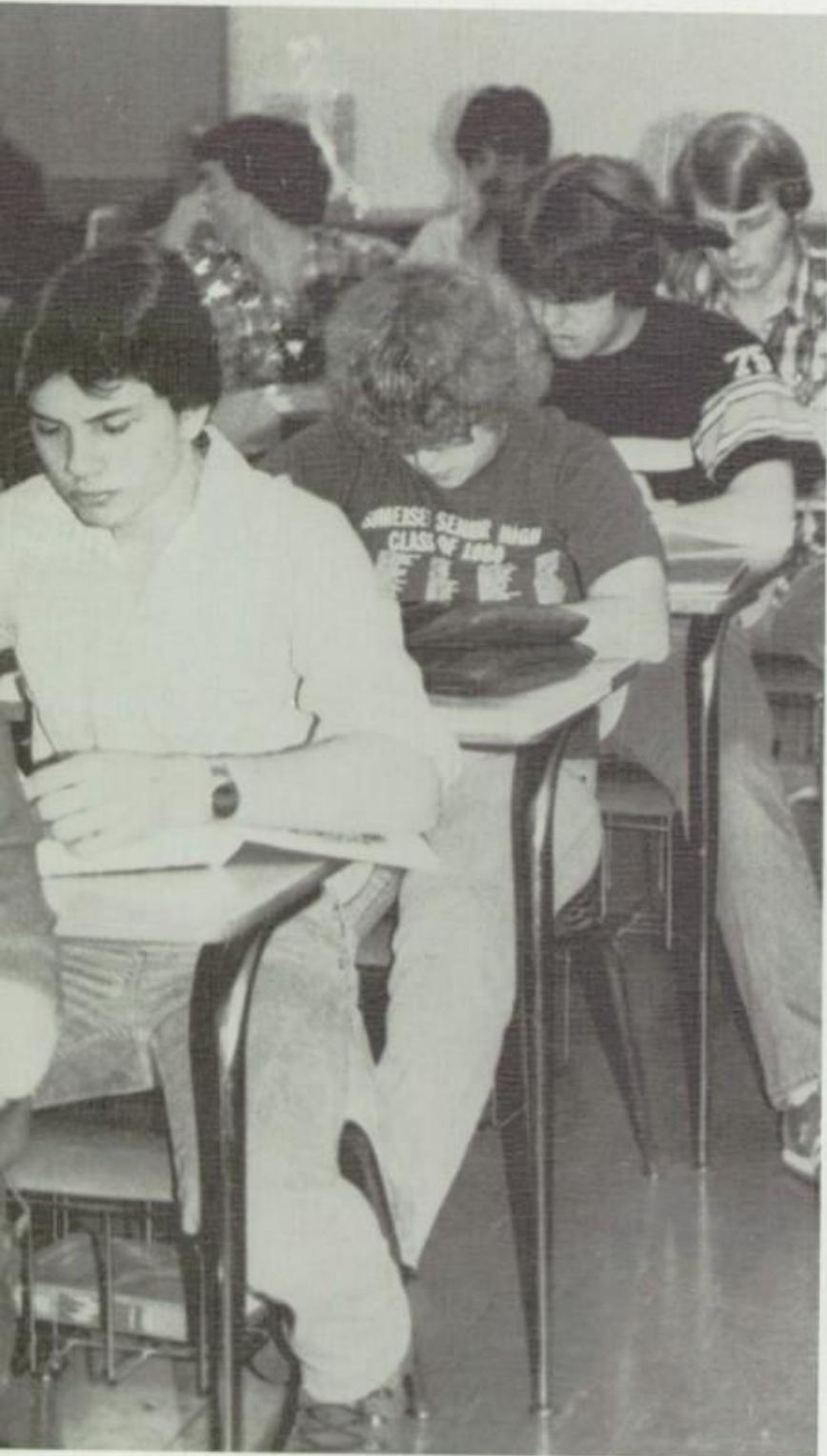


American cultures students show their real nature when the teacher turns his back.



At the beginning of world cultures class, Bob Will, Steve Sines and Lucy Horne prepare the slide projector.

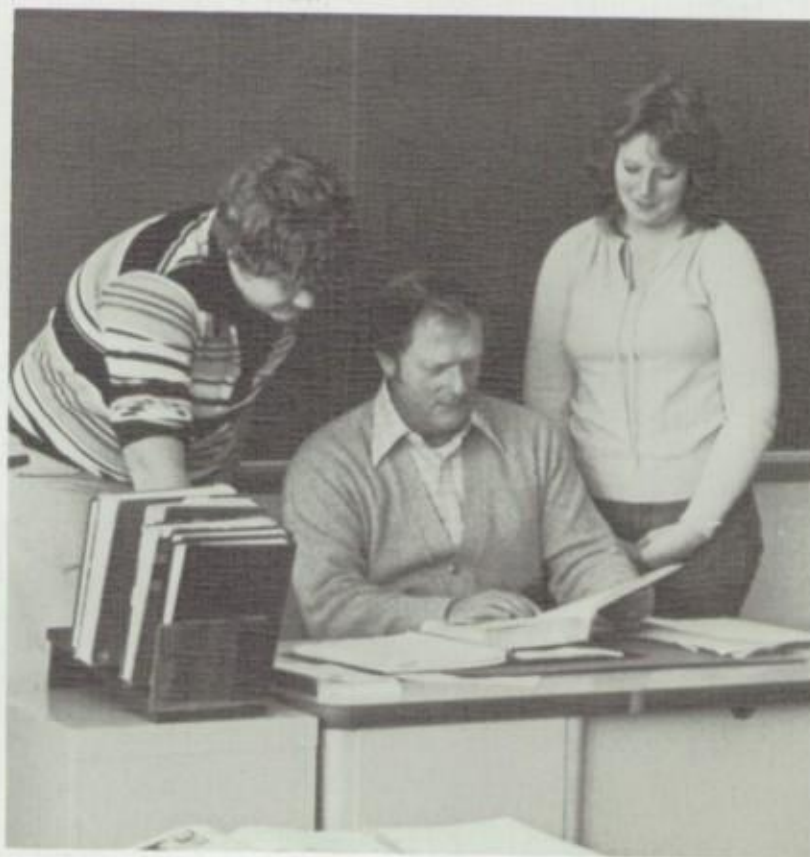




O.D. students take a break from class discussion to read their next assignment.
American Culture II students work industriously to finish their chapter questions.



Kimmy Barefoot points out the Panama Canal Zone to Penny Fleming in world cultures.
Mr. Ankney shows Lynn Baer and Barbie Lewis the important problems involved in the Iranian crisis.



English Studies Encourage Creativity

At the senior high this year, sophomores chose English courses for either general, vocational, business or academic careers. Business English students spent time polishing up their grammar and spelling abilities while academic students devoted their time to vocabulary in addition to reading novels and plays such as MacBeth by William Shakespeare.

Juniors and seniors chose American and English literature courses as electives, where they studied biographies, novels, short stories and poetry by famed authors.

Junior academic students were busy with vocabulary and grammar as seniors prepared term papers and essays on topics of their choice.

Speech/Theater classes gained experience through the presentation of speeches and plays before large and small audiences. The climax of the theater unit was a special program presented to the school in May.

Senior journalism students kept busy throughout the year preparing the school newspaper THE EAGLES ECHO and the yearbook, the EAGLET.

Vo-Tech English classes read books of their preference and made reports on them. They also concentrated on basic language study through the use of their workbooks.



Mrs. Smith helps her junior English students with a grammar assignment. As a test of memory, Pattie Trent recites Stephen Crane's "Think as I Think" in American literature class.





Ann Friedhofer, Kelly Sherbine and Rita Acker compare their themes on time and space development and check for specific detail.



Speech/Theater class member Lori Shockey delivers the speech which earned her the District American Legion oratorical title.



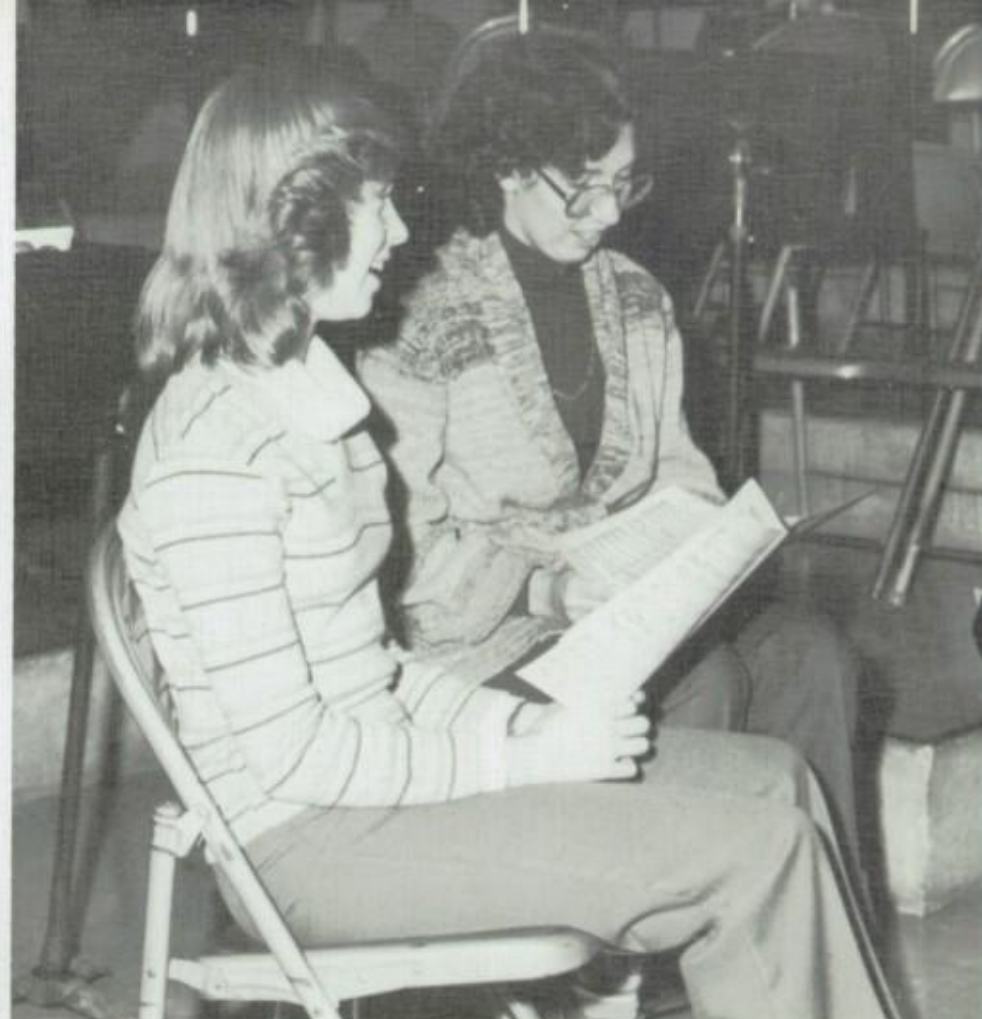
Paul Ferchalka shows Ann Keafer how to cut an article to fit the layout.



Academic English IV students learn rules for footnoting research for their term papers.



A difficult passage for the clarinets in "Dance Scenes" calls for Mr. McDowell's help.



Shari Miller and Julie Phillippi work on a current number, "Feelings," at their weekly choral lesson.

Aspiring Musicians Tune Their Talent

Various types of harmony in music appreciation present a puzzle for Ann Keafer and Brad Townsend.

Students interested in music were able to broaden their backgrounds by electing band, orchestra, chorus and jazz band. Special groups, such as touring choir and brass ensemble, presented fine musical performances throughout the community. Outstanding vocalists qualified to sing in the girls and boys ensembles. Much practice and hard work, both in and out of school, prepared these groups to present several concerts throughout the year.

Band members met in scheduled music lessons each week. Sometimes these lessons included learning football and concert music. The majority of them, however, consisted of offering better techniques and improving musicianship so that students could become more proficient instrumentalists.

Choral lessons allowed chorus members to work out individual parts in small groups to save valuable chorus rehearsal time. These lessons also helped speed the necessary memorization of music.

Students interested in possible careers in music elected music theory and appreciation class. Listening to recordings of famous pieces, they learned the composers and forms of composition demonstrated. The theory portion of the course included studying intervals, triads and harmony.



Art Projects Provide Creative Outlets



In art class junior Mary Twombly centers clay on the potter's wheel.

Many creative-minded students at the senior high elected art this year to perfect their talents. Besides regular classroom activities of painting, pottery and weaving, the art classes worked on extra projects such as painting the scenery and constructing many of the properties for the senior class play.

Unique classroom projects were displayed at Open House in October, where outstanding art students gave demonstrations of metal-smithing, painting and drawing.

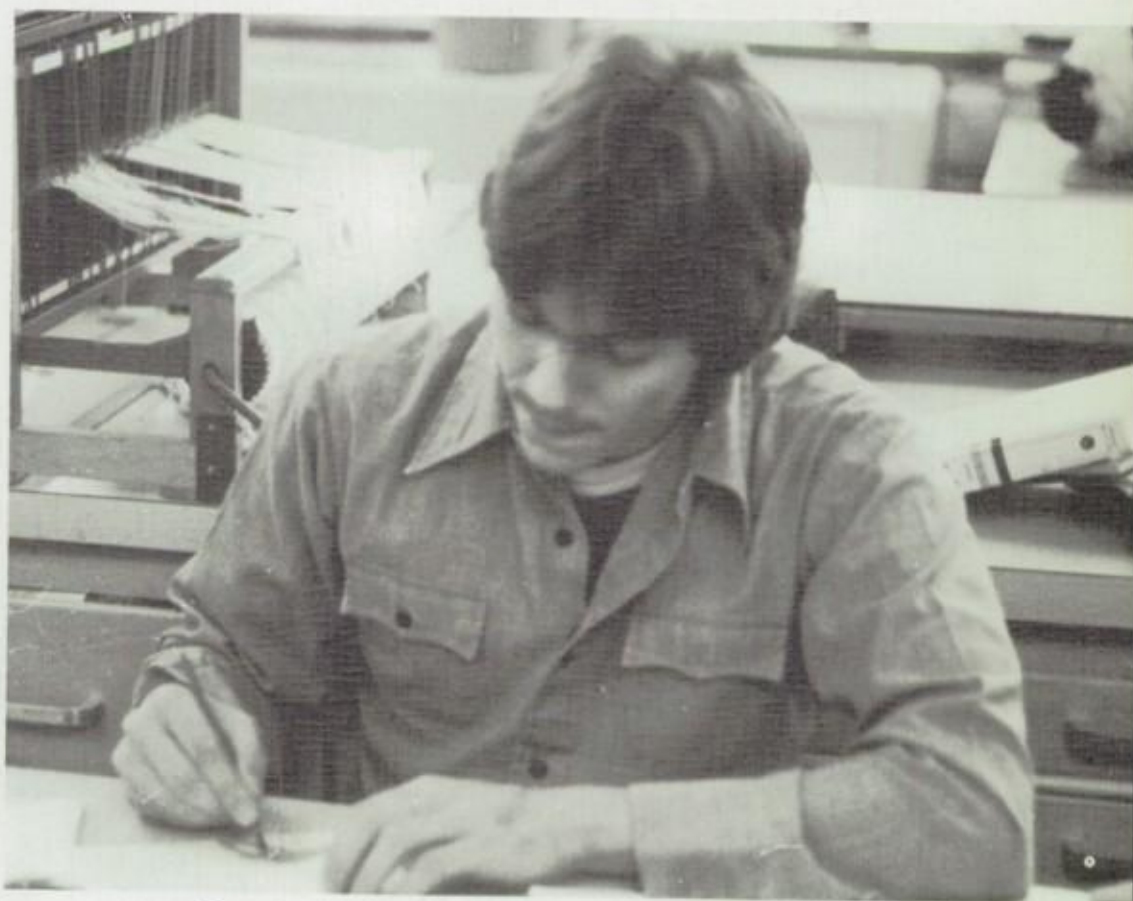
Other projects included designing Christmas cards for the residents of the Seiman Nursing Home and preparing posters for the "Employ the Disabled" contest.

Art students attended various shows at the Dressler Art Center. Five outstanding Somerset high students exhibited pieces of art at the Somerset County Student Art Show there.

Jill Johnson won a special scholarship to the Governor's School for the Arts and also had the honor of displaying her artwork at the Governor's complex in Harrisburg.



Jeff Weimer and Becky McCrory work together to apply colored tissue paper to their piñata.



Concentration is on the agenda as Joe Heil inks in a drawing.



"Bonjour, mes amis," pronounces Clark Kephart as he presents a French conversation with Tony Martin and Tom Kalminar.



French IV students take a breather from their study of verb conjugations to plan a class party.

Classes Attain Hint Of European Flavor

Mrs. Chapman checks with sophomore Spanish students for any questions about their returned tests.

French, Spanish and German were the foreign languages offered in the senior high this year. To aid in mastering the language, classes studied grammar structure and vocabulary, enabling them to practice conversations, songs and poems. Films and slides also helped to broaden each student's knowledge of the foreign country.

Spanish classes had a taste of drama. To help their speech they put on small plays, sang popular songs and read about the origin of Spain and Mexico.

French classes exercised their skills by doing worksheets and ordering from French menus. They celebrated special occasions by holding shebangs and selling candy during class.

German classes improved their speech by reading stories, working with flash cards and singing songs. They also used German script in writing their dialogs.



Varied Sports Highlight Gym Activities



Girls' gym classes work to improve their coordination by practicing basketball dribbling and layups.

Both boys' and girls' gym classes took part in physical fitness tests, as they do each year. Those students who had achieved qualifying scores received a Presidential Physical Fitness patch and certificate at the spring awards assembly.

Girls' gym classes also participated in various other gym activities, which included mastering the basics of speedball and basketball, in addition to trying out square dancing routines. To test their coordination, girls learned various movements with Indian clubs, such as body-shoulder circle parallels, clock circles and the windmill. As a final activity, each girl put the movements together in a routine.

Meanwhile, the boys' classes concentrated on perfecting the techniques of power volleyball and handball.

A rough and competitive game of volleyball is characteristic of boys' gym.



"Which size should I order?" Betty Short questions Mrs. Hay on the new gym outfits.



Career Minded



Practicing data entry, Stanley Stanczyk and Chris Eicher program an IBM 11-30 computer.



Patty Hostetler schedules a hair appointment, one of many tasks as a receptionist in cosmetology.

In textiles, Tammy Speicher works with chemicals such as acetone to test fabrics for fiber content.



Students Try Out Their Individual Skills



Eric Sicheri adjusts the brakes of his car in the vo-tech auto-diesel shop.

Students choosing to learn vocations while still in school attended the Somerset County vo-tech school on a bi-weekly basis. They prepared themselves for jobs immediately after graduation in one of twenty-two areas of study. Such courses included shop skills, masonry, auto mechanics and data processing. On-the-job training was often available to those who could benefit by actual job experience.

When not at the vo-tech school, students participated in academic classes at Somerset high school. Among these studies were P.O.D., science, math and English. Students followed this alternating weekly schedule throughout the year, with seniors receiving graduation recognition from both schools.

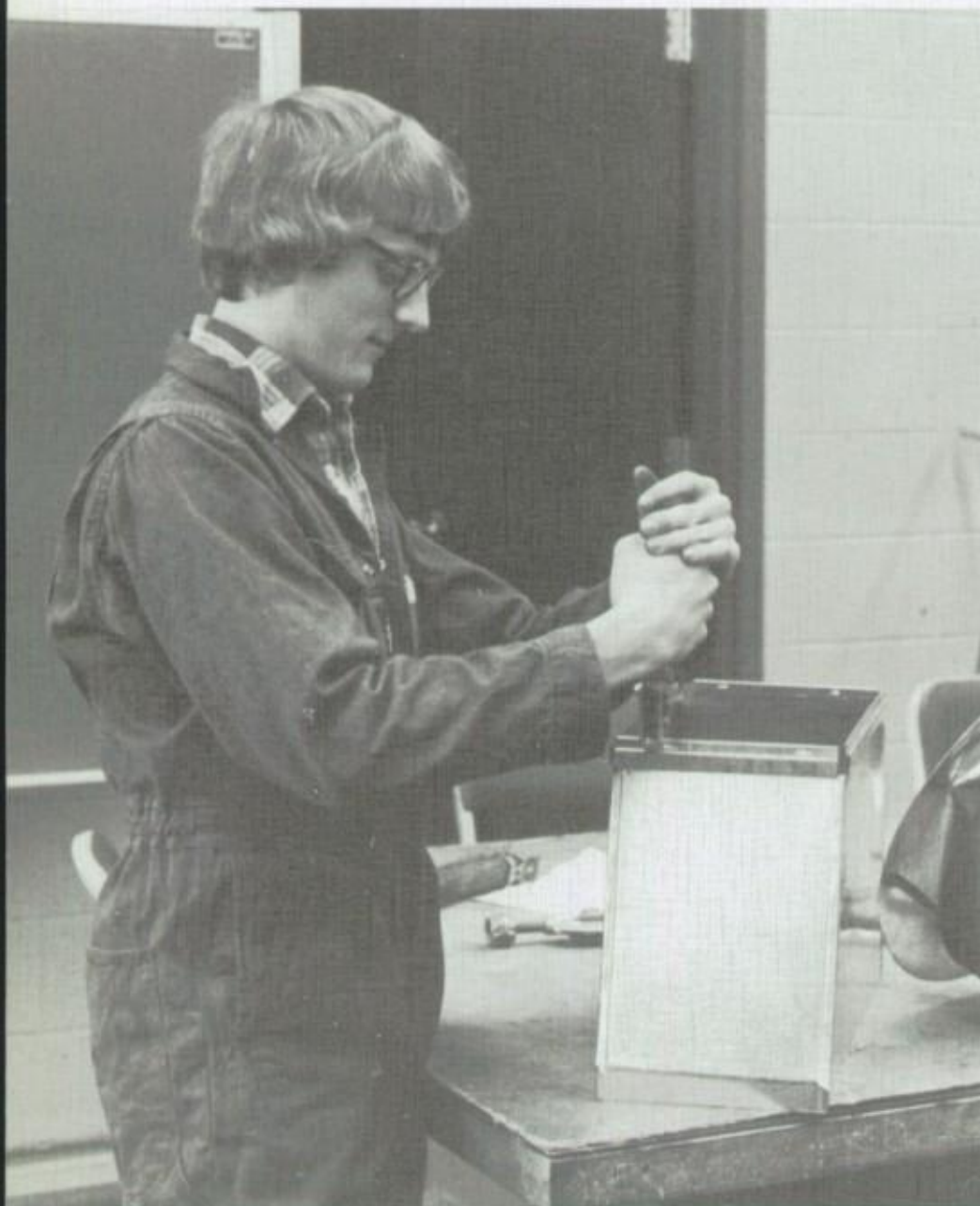
A variety of activities were available at vo-tech. Clubs, intramural sports, dances, sales promotions and assemblies highlighted the year. Selected students attended state conventions in their areas and gained valuable insight into their futures.

In cosmetology class, Marlene Close practices rolling curling rods.



FFA demonstration team Stan Navalaney, Blake Hauger and Chris Forry present their state-award-winning demonstration "Landscaping, The Key To Home Improvement."





Senior Rich Walker concentrates on fabricating a piece of heating duct.



Working together, Chris Knisley, Lee Hostetler, Neil Ling and Linda Mostoller pot Christmas cacti.

Operating a hydraulic surface grinder, Tim Shumaker and Roger Baer put a finish on their project.



Mark Moravec uses his welding techniques while constructing a fireplace.





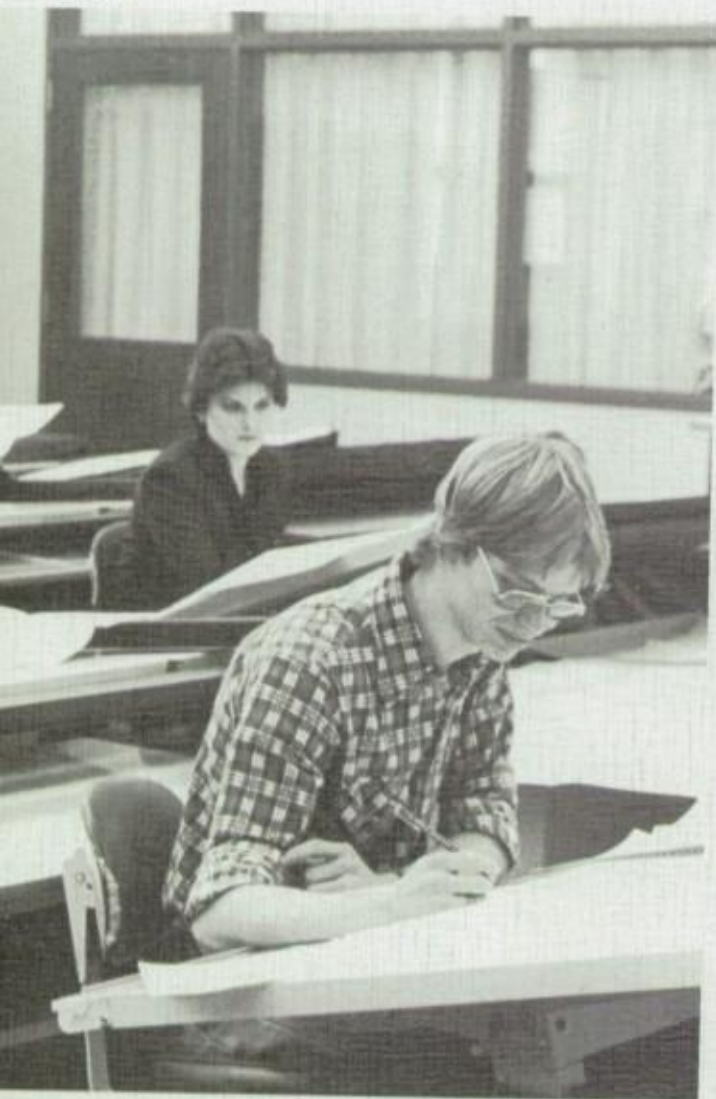
As they work on motor controls, Greg Yoder and Ron Grandas eventually hope to be able to operate them from anywhere in the room.



Careful to show every step, Brenda Benny demonstrates a scalp treatment to Stephanie Eisler.

Classes Reveal Specialized Interests

Bonnie Friedline and Rick Leer concentrate on drawing architectural design.



In an effort to achieve perfection, Charlie Landis and Dave Meyers make one final check for the level degree of their newly-built wall.





Drafting students hurry to finish their projects before the bell.

Seniors Randy Fieg and George Maslak team up on a small gas engine repair.



Before starting his project, Keith Bittner makes a rough cut on his work.

Sophomore ag students Anthony St. Clair, Ted Blair and Lloyd Kisamore determine the size and quality of Christmas trees before pricing them.



Unusual Electives Broaden Curriculum



Running a board through the planer in wood shop, Mark R. Schrock keeps a steady hand.

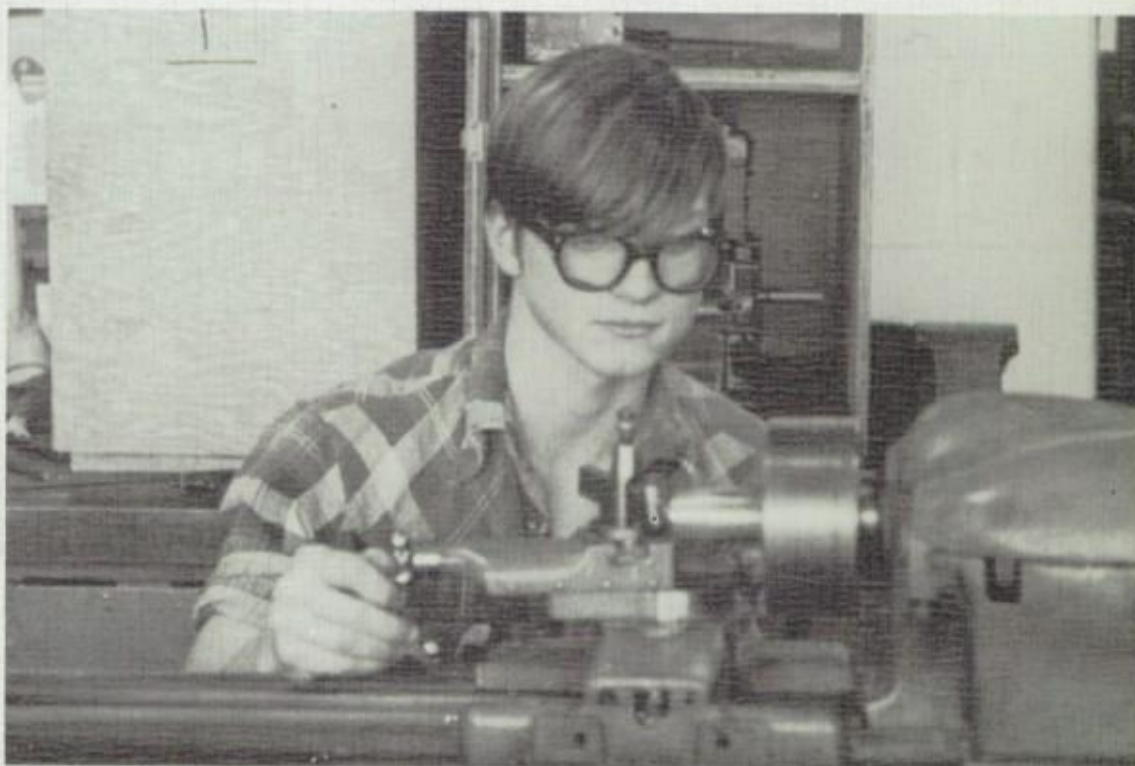


Along with FFA activities, the agricultural curriculum emphasized shop work, small engine repairs and large farm equipment maintenance for more advanced students.

Ninth grade students studied basic tools and shop skills, including welding, carpentry and basic electricity. A course in tractor safety also claimed attention.

A large part of the agriculture program centered around activities related to Future Farmers of America. Members participated in leadership training, parliamentary procedure, public speaking, basketball, competitive judging and annual sales programs. Students used money made by selling flower bulbs, citrus fruits, Christmas trees and vegetable seeds to help finance club activities such as a two-day trip to the Pennsylvania State Farm Show.

In the judging competition, students learned standards by which they could judge land, dairy, livestock and forestry projects. High scorers went on to compete at districts held in Indiana and at the statewide contest at Penn State.



Kerry Houpt uses the lathe in metal shop to turn down a mallet head.



During a history lesson on slavery, Dan Miller and Gary Baker interpret a Negro spiritual.

Job Training Raises Curtain On Future

This year the special education program at the senior high helped students enrolled in this course to improve their basic skills in speech, reading, math and other school subjects. Their practice helped to prepare them for a more promising future in the business and industrial fields.

Besides studying the fundamentals of various school subjects, special education students once again participated in a work experience program. Every morning they reported for on-the-job assignments with several retailers and industries in our community. The main purpose of the work experience program was to train students in a job which they might pursue after graduation. In the afternoons, students returned to the senior high in order to complete their academic schedule requirements.

Kim Lape starts her homework for an English assignment before the bell rings for gym class.



Library Offers Material For Fun, Study



Sheila Fike, Teresa Matthews and Tom Brant use the library for doing research on their English term papers.

On the card catalog Kelly Weyant searches for the number of a necessary resource book.



This year the library, under the watchful eye of Mrs. Martha Halverson has helped students expand their knowledge through reading and research. Increased was the number of magazines that students might read during study hall and popular novels that could be checked out for home use.

Those needing help with book reports or term papers found an ample supply of resources such as Deadline Data, a weekly booklet dealing with current information on the countries of the world, or the Social Issues Resource Series, which involved social problems such as drugs, alcohol and child abuse.

The library stocked a large number of encyclopedias and other reference material in English and foreign languages. Microfilm also expanded the number of research sources available.

Mrs. Halverson explains how to use the reference catalog to Hilary Weliver and Julie Wilson.



The library offers a varied selection of magazines for casual reading.



Driver Training Yields Insurance Break

To prepare future drivers for actual experiences, highway safety posed problems and offered solutions. Under the instruction of Mr. Joseph Maslak and Mr. Chester Pfeffer the course was a must for all sophomores. Through the use of textbooks and the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code, students learned basic highway rules, signals and safety procedures. Also studied were questions asked during the oral portion of the state driver's test.

Once having obtained a learner's permit or regular license, students could elect driver's education, which gave them actual behind-the-wheel training. Students learned several maneuvers such as three-point turnarounds and parallel parking while driving under various road and weather conditions. After successfully completing driving, students received certificates which allowed them lower insurance rates.



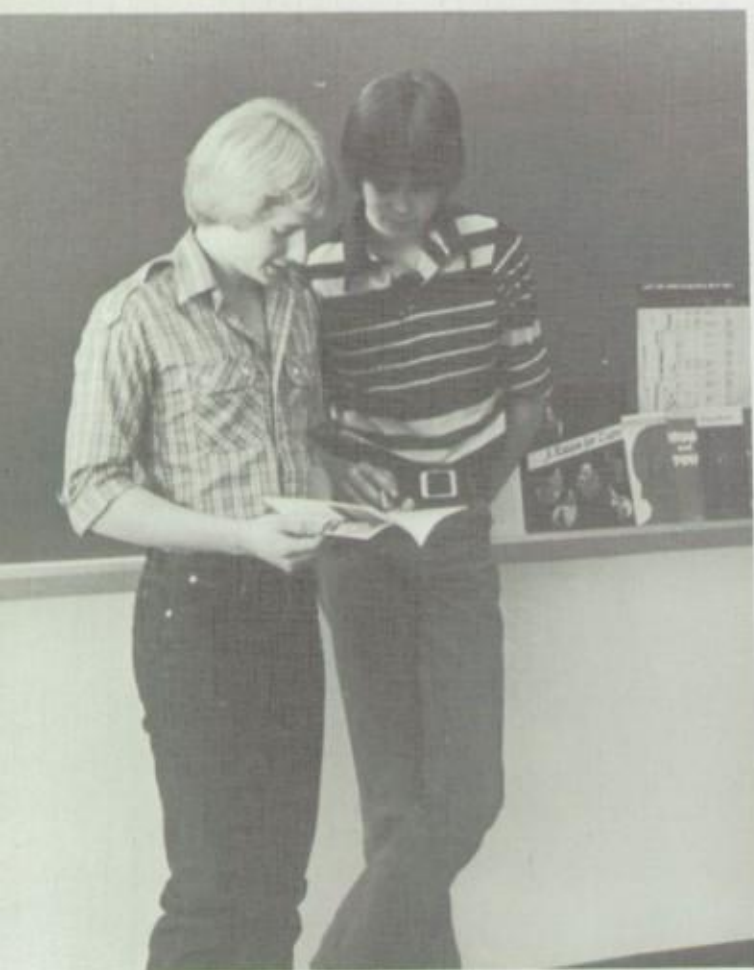
"How'd we get stuck doing this?", Chalmer Foor, Bob Delano and Ernie Fritz ask each other.



While Dave Meese and Art Stutzman look on, Susan Mimna demonstrates the fine art of tire changing.



Checking to see if his seatbelt is secure, Bill Dodson prepares to embark on driving lesson.



Dave Meese and Mike Schrock look up information on heroin for their health reports.



To plan out a well balanced diet, Tom Treat and Ninette Soraparu construct menus.

Growing Maturity Is Arm Of Health Study



All sophomores participated in a wide variety of activities to broaden their knowledge in several aspects of health.

They studied the harmful effects of teenage alcohol and drug abuse. The discussion of amphetamines, barbiturates and hallucinogens were part of their agenda.

Health students learned about the reproductive system and the seven stages of life. In this unit they also examined different types of venereal diseases.

In the nutrition unit, sophomores became familiar with many vitamins and minerals. By preparing menus they became aware of the need to control their intake of calories, cholesterol and carbohydrates, while including foods from the four basic groups every day.

Health students also studied behavior patterns with emphasis on ways to respond to peer pressure and emotional changes that come with maturity.

After using helpful booklets during health class, Cathy Damico, Doug Bruno and Jeff Brugh return them for later use.

SPORTS

A certain amount of
competitiveness
and enjoyment of success
is essential to maturity.
It aids our growth
in all facets of life;
it becomes a springboard
that lets us go
SOARING INTO THE '80s . . .

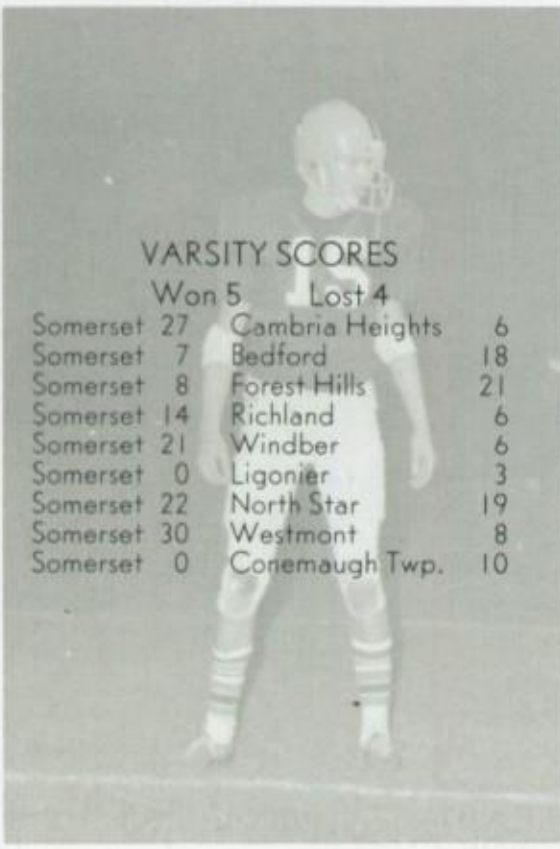




Eagle Gridders Finish Hard-Fought



Somerset gang tackles a Richland runner on a crucial third-down play.



VARSITY SCORES			
Won 5		Lost 4	
Somerset	27	Cambria Heights	6
Somerset	7	Bedford	18
Somerset	8	Forest Hills	21
Somerset	14	Richland	6
Somerset	21	Windber	6
Somerset	0	Ligonier	3
Somerset	22	North Star	19
Somerset	30	Westmont	8
Somerset	0	Conemaugh Twp.	10



George Coyle boots an extra point from Jim Courtney's hold to up the score against Windber.

Season With Record Of 5 Wins, 4 Losses



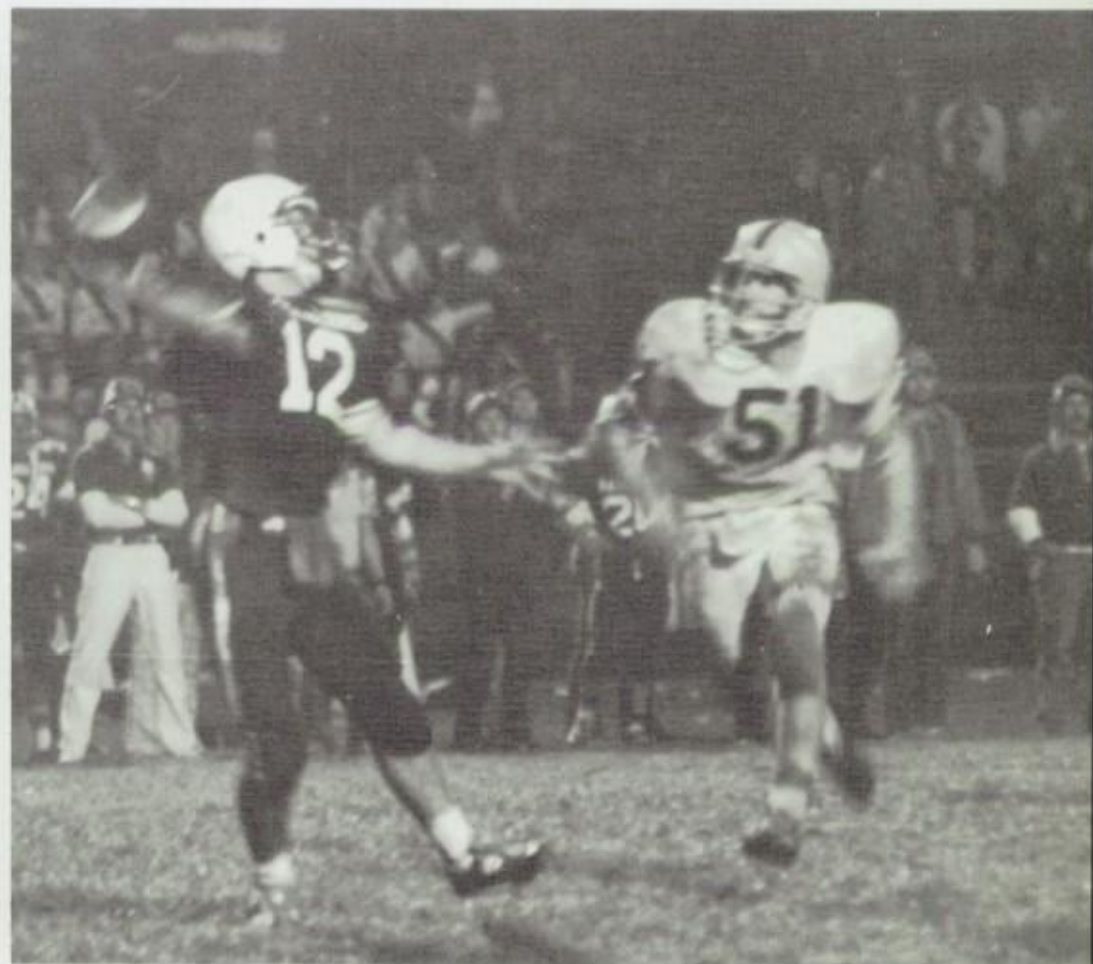
Quarterback George Coyle gets off a pass against Richland.

The 1979 Somerset Golden Eagle football team capped the season with a successful 5-4 mark under Head Coach J. Robert Brougher.

Highlighting this year was a 30-8 romp over Westmont and a 22-19 battle with arch-rival North Star, which included three touchdown passes by quarterback George Coyle.

However, Somerset missed its chance to become the first team to win the newly-formed Big Six Conference when it lost to Conemaugh Twp. in the season finale.

George Coyle and Don Arden were named by the Southern Alleghenies Football Association as the Eagles' most valuable offensive and defensive players. Jay Ludy earned the Tribune-Democrat's Athlete-Scholar title, while Coyle, Arden, Ludy and Mark Gibson were members of the Big-Six all-star team.



Pressuring the Windber quarterback, Roger Baer is responsible for his incomplete pass.

Coach Brougher Creates A Dominant



BOTTOM: Mark Gibson, Roger Kuhlman, Mark Pacifico, Don Arden, Roger Baer, Bill Kreger, Joe Heil, Tom Emert, Jay Ludy, George Coyle, Tim Svonavec SECOND: Coach Sam Crouse, Mike Angermeier, Brad Baker, Steve Stoy, Pat Valerio, Jim Rice, Jim Courtney, Tom Shawley, Chris Mapes, Jim Sujansky, Russ DeWitt, Grant Baer, Greg Baumgardner, Mike Hetrick, Mark Weimer, Coach Thomas Singer THIRD: Coach Blaine Baker, Mark Sandusky, Larry Marple, Jerry Fisher, Bob Stern, Dave Benford, Dirk Schryver, John Walker, Scott Dinning, Steve Toth, Dave Kuhn, Scott Lauer, Bob DeLano, Steve Costea, Ed Steinkirchner, Dave Kissinger, Head Coach J. Robert Brougher TOP: Ed Pollock, Tom Trent, Eugene Shaulis, David Meese, Chad Barron, Jeff Hutchens, Tony Martin, Todd Baer, Carl Satterlee, Dave Shaulis, Pete Sujansky, Pat Mapes, Andy Ellich

During the JV game with Forest Hills Ed Pollock hands off to Tom Trent on a draw play.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES			
Won 4		Lost 3	Tied 1
Somerset 16	Ligonier	0	
Somerset 20	North Star	2	
Somerset 6	Windber	32	
Somerset 8	Westmont	14	
Somerset 6	Bedford	14	
Somerset 12	Richland	0	
Somerset 16	Conemaugh Twp.	16	
Somerset 8	Forest Hills	6	



Aggressive Team



Scott Lauer sweeps around left end for big yardage against Westmont.

As the rest of the Eagle defense closes in, Roger Baer (51) racks up a Westmont back.



George Coyle (12) hands off to Jay Ludy (40) near Richland's goal line.

VARSITY SCORES			
Won 14		Lost 3	
Somerset	60	Berlin	34
Somerset	65	Shade	28
Somerset	60	Rockwood	30
Somerset	65	Conemaugh Twp.	42
Somerset	69	Turkeyfoot	40
Somerset	64	Shanksville	53
Somerset	70	Salisbury	47
Somerset	43	Meyersdale	29
Somerset	80	Berlin	41
Somerset	62	Shade	56
Somerset	61	Rockwood	42
Somerset	62	Conemaugh Twp.	45
Somerset	86	Turkeyfoot	28
Somerset	78	Shanksville	79
Somerset	69	Salisbury	27
Somerset	49	Meyersdale	53
Somerset	52	Chestnut Ridge	57



Against Conemaugh Twp. Kathy Clay puts up a shot.

A jumpshot by Kelly Sherbine increases the Eagle's lead over Berlin.





Amy Rush overpowers her opponent as she comes down with a key rebound.

Squad Records 13-Game Winning Streak



With Billie Stutzman screening, Teresa Roach, makes an easy lay-up against Township.

Coach James Clay's girls basketball team finished their season with a 13-2 record, the girls suffering two losses. One was a triple-overtime squeaker against their traditional rival Shanksville, with the score finally ending at 78-79. The other was at the hands of Meyersdale.

They later traveled to Shade to take on Chestnut Ridge for the District V championship, where they lost 52-57. This year's varsity team included seniors Lori Beabes, Kelly Dolan, Jackie Kephart, Billie Stutzman, and Juniors Kim Kelly, Teresa Roach, Debbie Shaffer and Kelly Sherbine. The Eagle JV team recorded a 10-6 record. By the end of the season each player showed evidence of potential varsity material. Kelly Sherbine led the team offensively with 259 points and defensively with 240 rebounds.

Kelly Sherbine Leads Eagle Offense



Under the boards Lori Beabes and Kim Kelly fight for position.

TOP: Kathy Clay, Lisa Svonavec, Darlette Winck, Beth Egner, Amy Rush, Becky Kister MIDDLE: Dolly Farkosh, Kelly Sherbine, Kim Kelly, Teresa Roach, Debbie Shaffer BOTTOM: Kelly Dolan, Lorie Beabes, Billie Stutzman, Jackie Kephart FRONT: Coach James Clay

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

Won 10		Lost 6	
Somerset	35	Berlin	9
Somerset	25	Shade	47
Somerset	35	Rockwood	34
Somerset	14	Conemaugh Twp.	46
Somerset	28	Turkeyfoot	24
Somerset	48	Shanksville	34
Somerset	37	Salisbury	12
Somerset	21	Meyersdale	43
Somerset	36	Berlin	13
Somerset	31	Shade	44
Somerset	23	Rockwood	26
Somerset	33	Conemaugh Twp.	27
Somerset	37	Turkeyfoot	18
Somerset	32	Shanksville	24
Somerset	36	Salisbury	11
Somerset	22	Meyersdale	21



With 259 Points



While Debbie Shaffer goes up for the jump ball, Jackie Kephart waits for the tip.
Alert for a rebound, Teresa Roach and Billie Stutzman stand by as Lori Beabes scores against Berlin.



Kelly Sherbine goes up in the air on a fast break for two points.

Eagle Golfers Swing Into Victory Lane

Under the direction of Coach Richard Colliver, the Golden Eagle golfers dominated county play. After two tough defeats at the hands of Bedford and Windber, the team bounced back to overpower Berlin and Rockwood.

In the middle of the season the golfers lost two matches against Everett, their toughest opponent, and later suffered an 8-11 upset in their match against Rockwood.

But the team came back once more to defeat Berlin and white-wash Windber, ending the season with a 4-6 record.

Starting players for the 1979 golf season included seniors Jeff Essink, Fred Shaffer and Terry Wilson, with juniors Bill Schrock and Jerry Weigle.

Bill Schrock placed second in the District V competition at Seven Springs, where he qualified to go on into the state playoff competition.



Fred Shaffer lines up his wedge for a pitch shot to the green.



John Rascona blasts out of the sand during the Rockwood match.

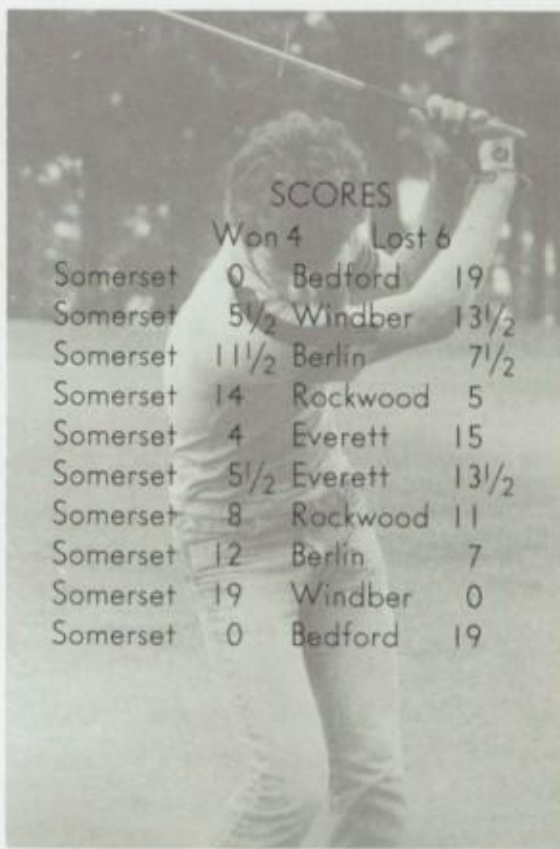
When Team Defeats Rockwood, Berlin



John Rascona, Terry Wilson, Jerry Weigle, Steve Simone, Jeff Essink, Fred Shaffer, Mark Brant, Sam Rascona, Bill Schrock, Jeffrey Hinzy, Coach Richard Colliver



Jeff Essink tees off against Berlin.



SCORES			
	Won 4		Lost 6
Somerset	0	Bedford	19
Somerset	5 1/2	Windber	13 1/2
Somerset	11 1/2	Berlin	7 1/2
Somerset	14	Rockwood	5
Somerset	4	Everett	15
Somerset	5 1/2	Everett	13 1/2
Somerset	8	Rockwood	11
Somerset	12	Berlin	7
Somerset	19	Windber	0
Somerset	0	Bedford	19

Eagle Basketeers

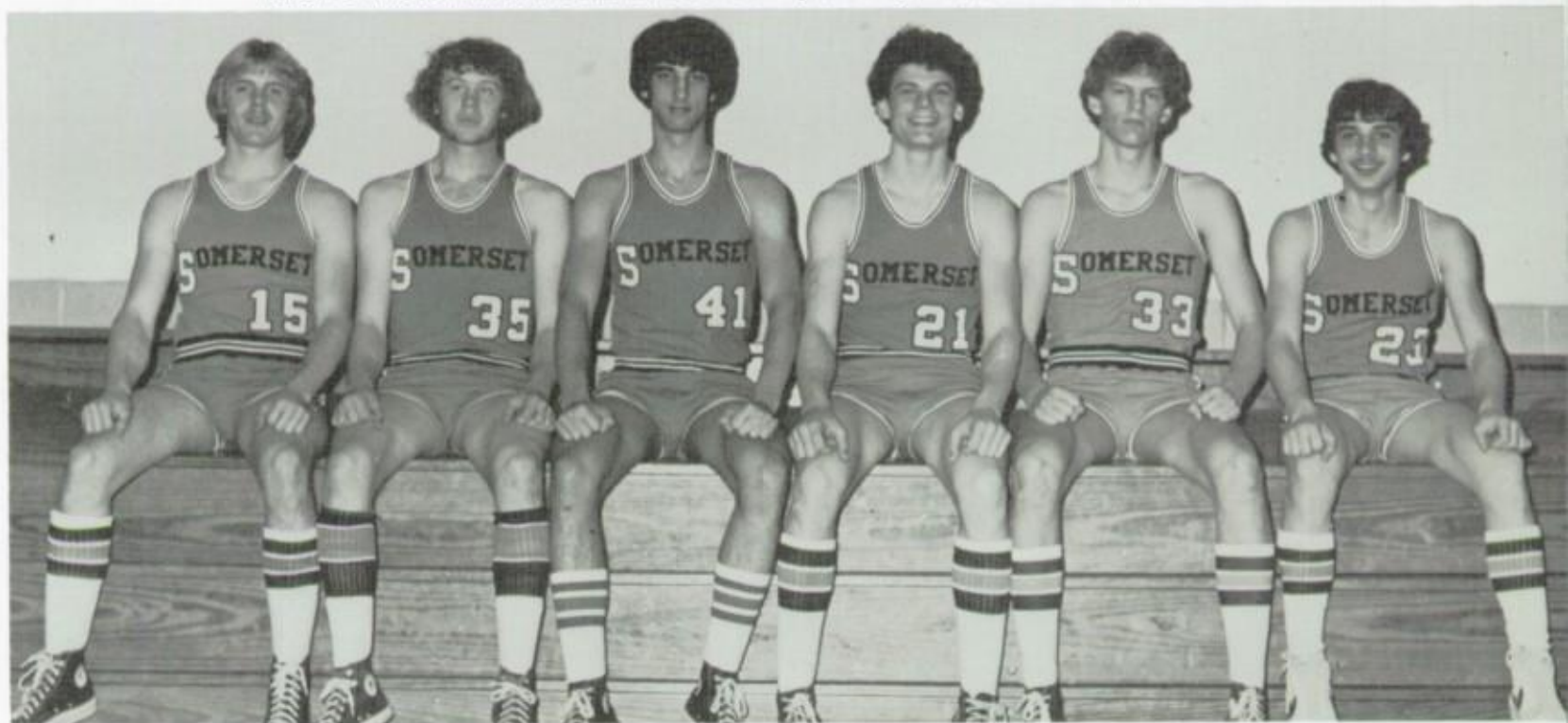


Joe Heil rejects his Windber opponent.



Fans boosted team spirit throughout the basketball season.

VARSITY: Tim Svonavec, Art Stutzman, Dave Gettinger, George Coyle, Jim Courtney, Dave Orslene.



Make Rival Rockwood Mind Its Manners



As Bill Schrock puts up a fifteen-footer, Dave Orslene and Dave Gettinger (40) look for a rebound.



Led by new Head Coach Samuel Crouse and Assistant Coach Richard Ross, the Golden Eagle hoopsters completed a dismal 5-17 season. The rebuilding year for the Eagles was highlighted when Art Stutzman earned a place on the All-Christmas tournament team and when Somerset upset arch-rival Rockwood in their second regular season game. Another plus for the team was the fact that junior Dave Gettinger finished among the top ten in the Somerset County scoring race.

Somerset's four victories came when they swept Cambria Heights twice and defeated Meyersdale 56-33, then 62-61 in a heart-stopping rematch.

Fans didn't seem to mind the team's record, as support increased throughout the season. The Rowdy Section with their fingers and posters especially livened up the last few games of the season.

VARSITY SCORES

	Won 5	Lost 17	
Somerset	47	Rockwood	60
Somerset	48	Johnstown	78
Somerset	63	Forest Hills	90
Somerset	73	Windber	119
Somerset	55	Cambria Heights	53
Somerset	56	North Star	71
Somerset	40	Bedford	65
Somerset	56	Meyersdale	33
Somerset	50	Rockwood	42
Somerset	63	Windber	84
Somerset	56	Forest Hills	73
Somerset	58	Cambria Heights	54
Somerset	42	Bishop McCort	54
Somerset	57	Westmont	59
Somerset	49	Bedford	73
Somerset	51	Richmond	75
Somerset	55	Conemaugh Twp.	64
Somerset	63	Central Cambria	68
Somerset	48	Richland	82
Somerset	61	Meyersdale	61
Somerset	61	Central Cambria	82
Somerset	67	Westmont	73

Art Stutzman Earns Berth On Christmas

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES WON 13 LOST 9

Somerset	46	Rockwood	43
Somerset	49	Johnstown	60
Somerset	40	Forest Hills	50
Somerset	48	Windber	49
Somerset	62	Cambria Heights	47
Somerset	63	North Star	37
Somerset	48	Bedford	47
Somerset	59	Meyersdale	49
Somerset	57	Rockwood	24
Somerset	51	Windber	50
Somerset	42	Forest Hills	44
Somerset	66	Cambria Heights	48
Somerset	44	Bishop McCort	45
Somerset	40	Westmont	48
Somerset	36	Bedford	42
Somerset	38	Richland	56
Somerset	47	Conemaugh Twp.	43
Somerset	62	Central Cambria	40
Somerset	49	Richland	68
Somerset	47	Meyersdale	45
Somerset	49	Central Cambria	42
Somerset	41	Westmont	40



Getting height over his opponents, Dave Gettinger (40) puts up a jump shot as Art Stutzman (34) and Dave Orsline (22) await results.

JUNIOR VARSITY: (standing) Mike Konig, Fred Reeping, Dan Dolan, Vince Jacob, Joe Heil, Jim Rice, Manager Dave Kuhn. (kneeling) John Kuhn, Bill Schrock, Jerry Fisher.



Tournament All-Star Team



Jim Courtney tips the opening jump ball of the Central Cambria game to team mate Dave Gettinger.

Court Queens: Top: Heidi Wolk, Tammy Fisher, Carla Tokar, Coleen Collins, Chris Carouse, Laurie Stayrook, Sheila Fike. Bottom: Audrey Alder, Roseann Shockey, Chris Alwine, Susan Dively, Darlene Appleyard, Cindy Willkow.



During the Windber game George Coyle stuffs a lay-up attempt.



Baer, Hemminger Take District Titles

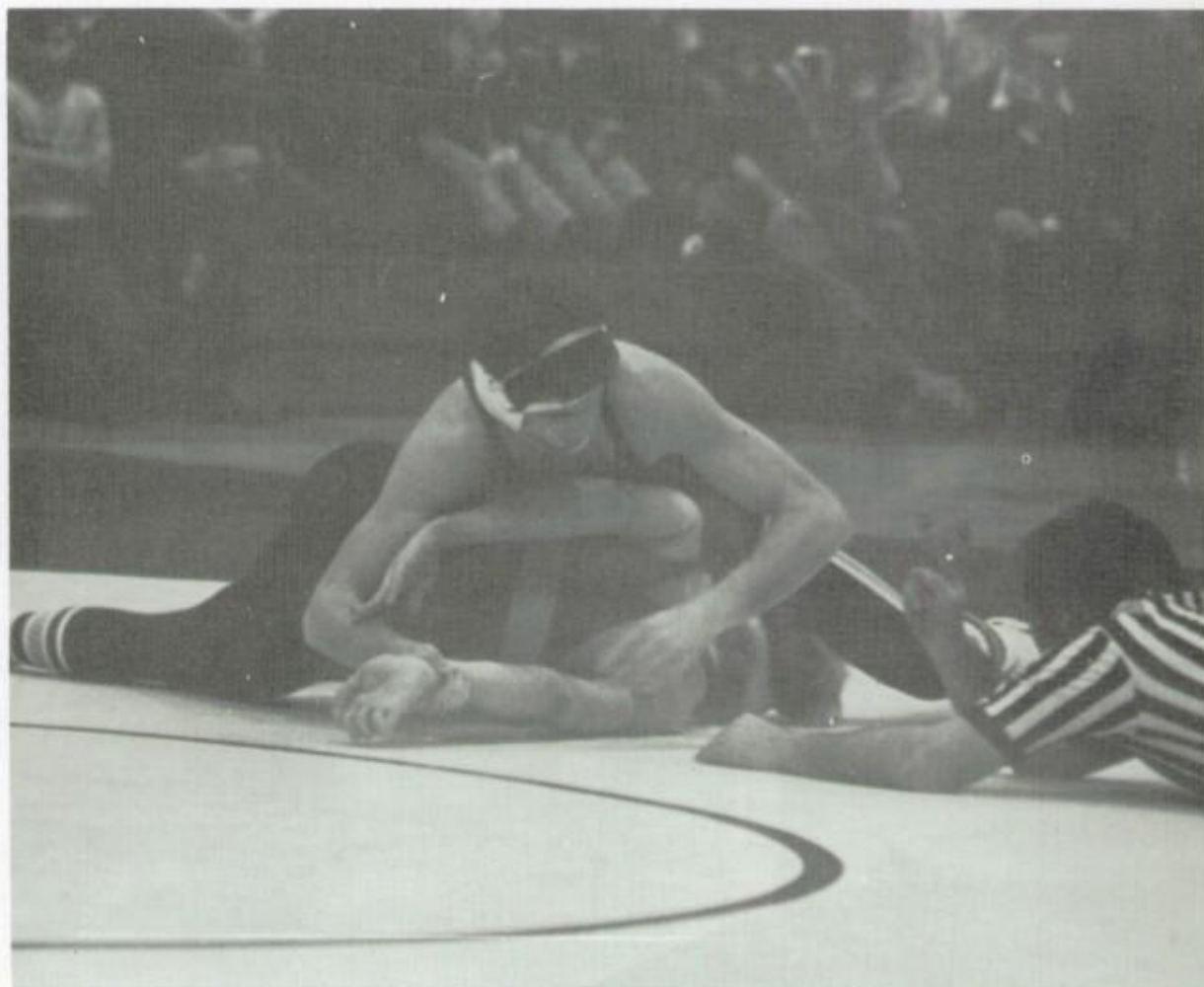
Headed by senior captains Roger Baer and Mark Barron, Eagle wrestlers ended their season with a record of nine wins and five losses. The JV squad finished a fine season with a 14-0 record.

The annual Christmas tournament brought Somerset two individual trophies at the hands of Mark Hemminger and Roger Baer. Somerset, who hosted the tournament, finished second out of nine teams. They also placed second in the county.

This year brought another first as Somerset also held a junior varsity tournament. The Eagles Captured seven individual titles, including champions Barry Barron, Woody Sanner, Mark Weimer, Greg Geary and Steve Costea, in addition to runners-up Doug Shaffer and Mike Hetrick. Somerset ended with top team honors out of seven schools.

The Eagles placed second at districts, paced by title holders Roger Baer and Mark Hemminger. Roger Baer emerged as outstanding wrestler of Districts 5-9.

Tim Osselburn, Bob Haupt, Henry Talley, Don Barron, Hemminger and Baer qualified for regional competition where Hemminger garnered a fourth place.



Two points, signals the referee as John Walker presses for a pin.

Top: Charlie Goldstrom, Jeff Hutchens, Ed Pucci, Jim Hemminger, Ed Wahl, Chad Barron, Jim Martin, Doug Shaffer, Tim Shoemaker. Middle: Greg Baumgardner, Steve Costea, Larry Marple, Bob Haupt, Steve Toth, Don Barron, Grant Baer, Roger Baer, Mark Weimer, Greg Geary, Ben Short. Bottom: John Walker, Mark Hemminger, Tim Pucci, Dave Benford, Tim Osselburn, Allen Leslie, Mark Barron, Henry Talley, Woody Sanner, Barry Barron.



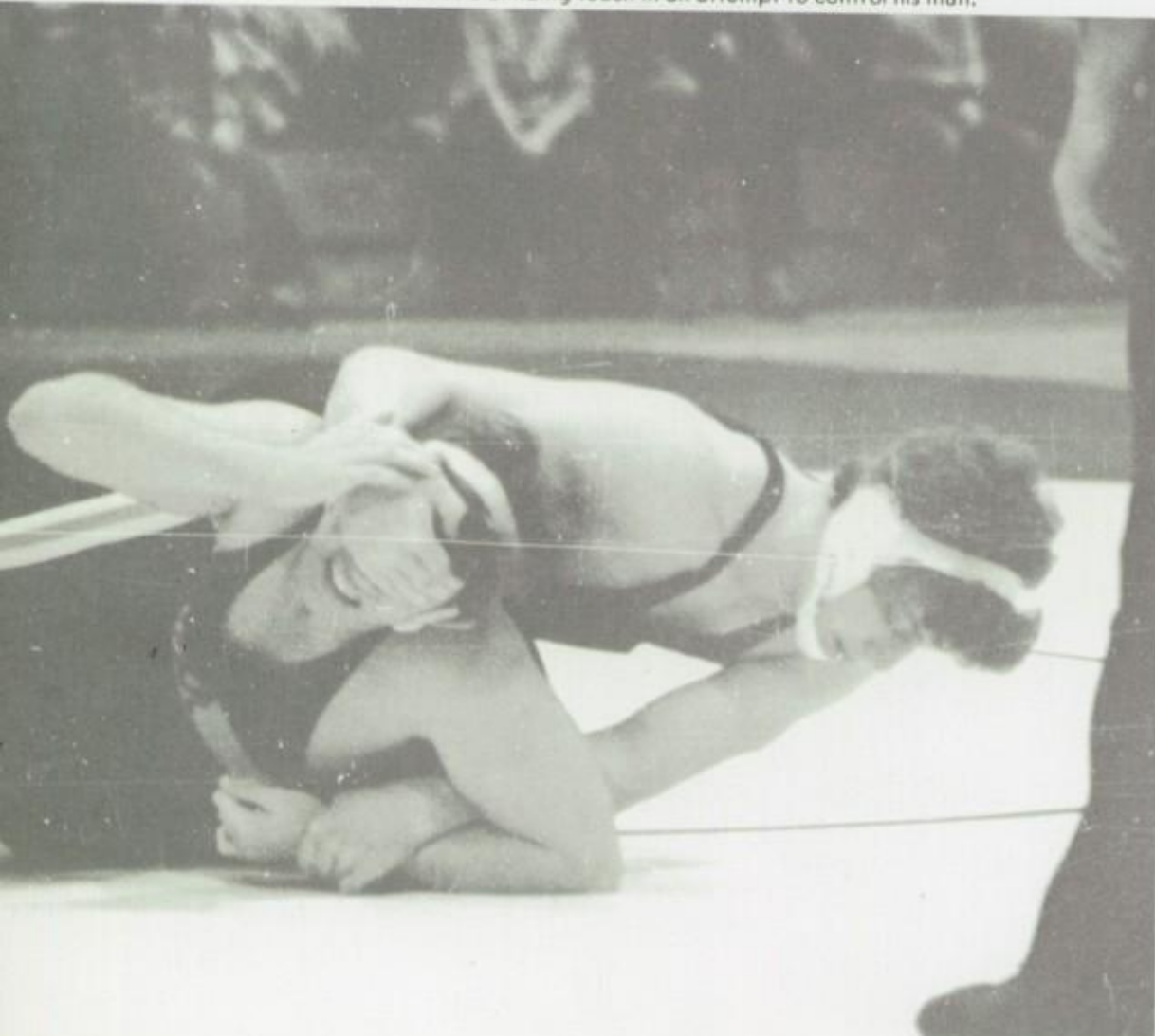


Early in his match John Walker scores a takedown.



With only 5 seconds left, Jim Martin pins his Chestnut Ridge opponent in the 119 bout.

In the 185 bout Steve Toth adds a blinding touch in an attempt to control his man.

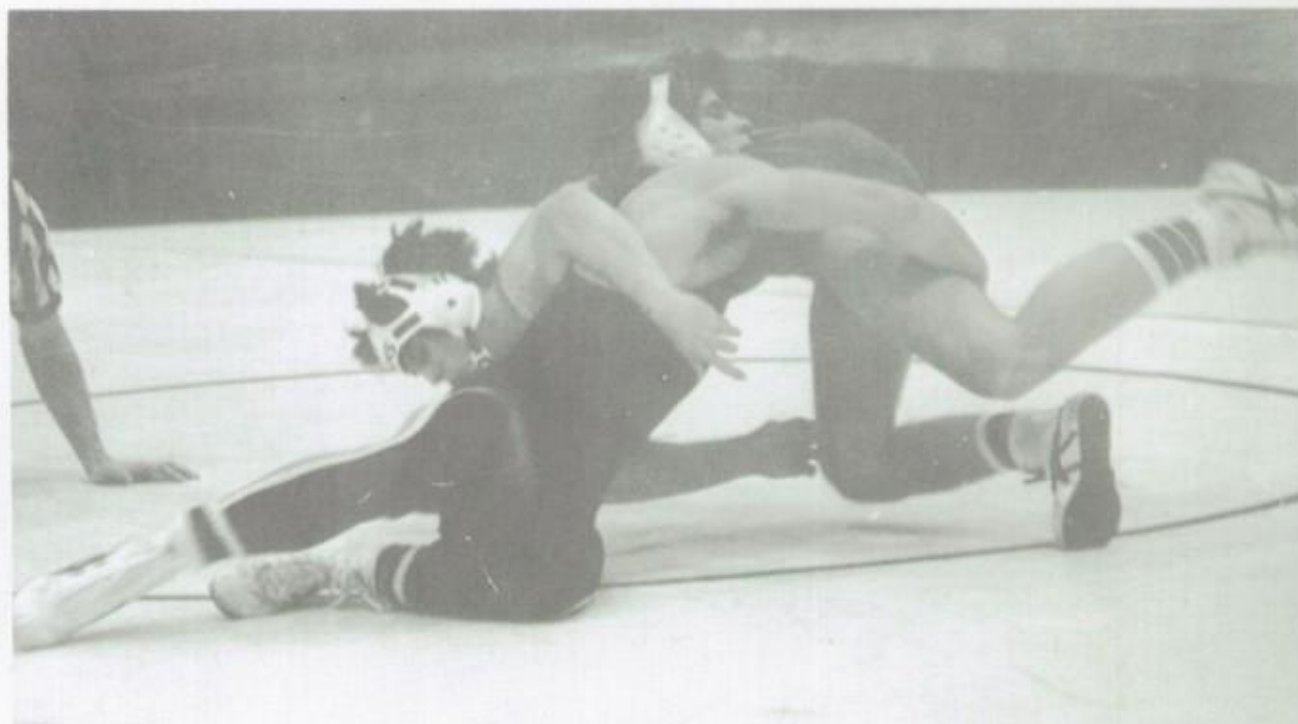


SCORES WON 9 LOST 5

Somerset	39	Mt. Pleasant	21
Somerset	36	Central Cambria	18
Somerset	3	Altoona	53
Somerset	28	Cambria Heights	29
Somerset	54	Meyersdale	6
Somerset	24	North Star	29
Somerset	1	Johnstown	0
Somerset	41	Westmont	13
Somerset	43	Richland	9
Somerset	22	Everett	28
Somerset	50	Johnstown Vo. Tech	6
Somerset	36	Conemaugh Twp.	9
Somerset	52	Chestnut Ridge	9
Somerset	22	Bedford	24

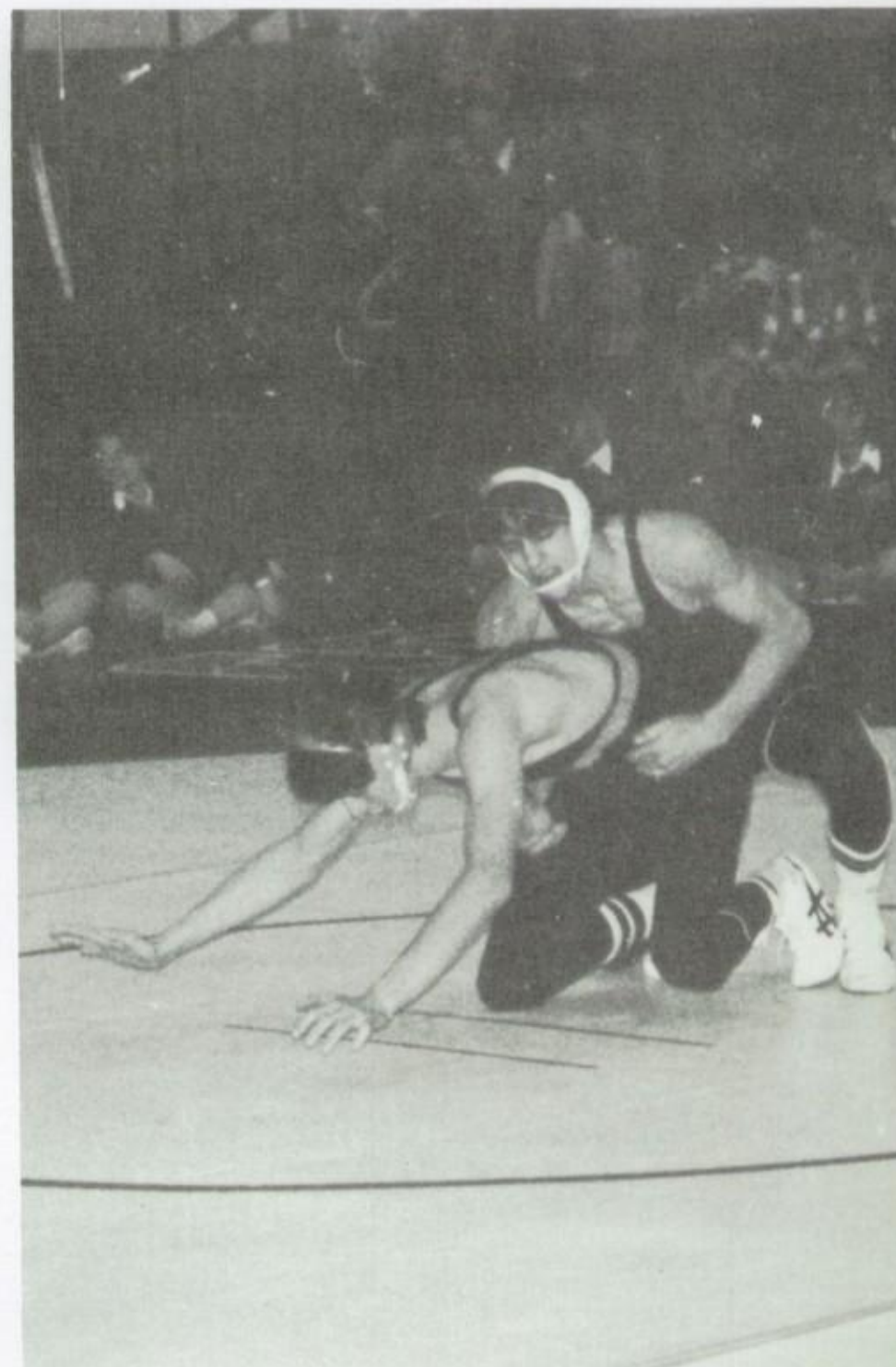
Roof Garden Tournament —
Somerset second out of nine.

Bedford Quadrangular Tournament —
Somerset third.



Roger Baer pulls a reversal, gaining two points.

With only a fraction of an inch to go, the referee takes a close look to be sure of Grant Baer's pin.



In top position, Mark Hemminger awaits the referee's signal to take his man down.

Junior Varsity Posts 14-0 Season



Steve Toth attempts to roll his Chestnut Ridge opponent over.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	W	L	T
John Rascona	8	2	0
Henry Talley	10	10	0
Mark Barron	9	9	2
Tim Osselburn	6	11	0
Allen Leslie	8	8	0
Dave Benford	11	8	0
Mark Hemminger	14	2	0
John Walker	10	5	1
Tim Pucci	6	2	0
Roger Baer	17	3	0
Don Barron	10	7	0
Steve Toth	16	3	0
Bob Haupt	11	8	0

Mat Maids for the 1979-80 wrestling season are Suzanne Morocco, Amy Adams, Karen Atchinson, Adria Clay, Dawn Bush, Amy Hearn, Carla Tokar, Darlette Winck and Michelle Petrosky.



Eaglette Spikers Stahl, Qualters And



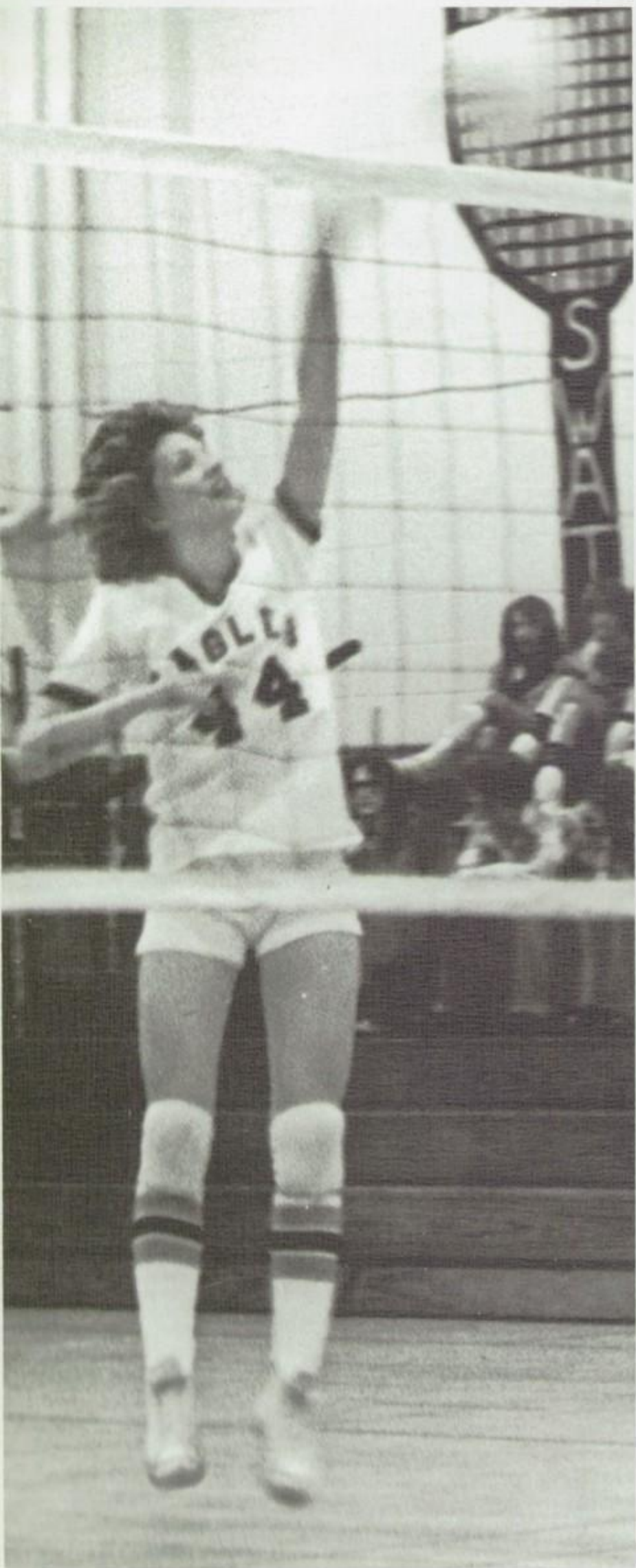
Top: Coach Tracy Gnagy, Ann Keafer, Priscilla Foor, Kim Kelly, Anne McNelly, Darlette Winck, Jackie Kephart, Donna Knepper, Beth Egner, Amy Hearn, Jane Rose, Coach Nancy Hay Middle: Debbie Shaffer, Rhonda Yoder, Sue Baer, Shari Baker, Kelly Sherbine, Darlene Fisher, Teresa Roach, Sandy Stahl, Mary Beal, Dolly Farkosh Bottom: Pam Rohrer, Lori Qualters, Linda Stahl, Lois Ludy, Sue Augustine, Billie Stutzman, Joan Meyer

VARSITY SCORES			
WON 16		LOST 0	
Somerset	13	Berlin	9
Somerset	15		5
Somerset	15	Shade	9
Somerset	15		8
Somerset	15	Meyersdale	3
Somerset	15		1
Somerset	15	Turkeyfoot	13
Somerset	15		7
Somerset	15	Shanksville	9
Somerset	15		12
Somerset	15	Rockwood	7
Somerset	15		2
Somerset	15	Berlin	3
Somerset	15		5
Somerset	15	Shade	2
Somerset	15		11
Somerset	15	Meyersdale	5
Somerset	15		8
Somerset	14	Turkeyfoot	12
Somerset	15		7
Somerset	15	Shanksville	1
Somerset	15		3
Somerset	15	Rockwood	2
Somerset	11		15
Somerset	15		6
District V			
Somerset	9	Bedford	5
Somerset	12		14
Somerset	14		13
PIAA State Playoffs			
Somerset	7	Kiski	15
Somerset	5		15
Somerset	12	North Star	15
Somerset	16		14
Somerset	15		10
Somerset	21	Susquehanna	11
Somerset	13	Conneaut Lake	21



In the second game against Turkeyfoot, Lois Ludy concentrates on serving the point.

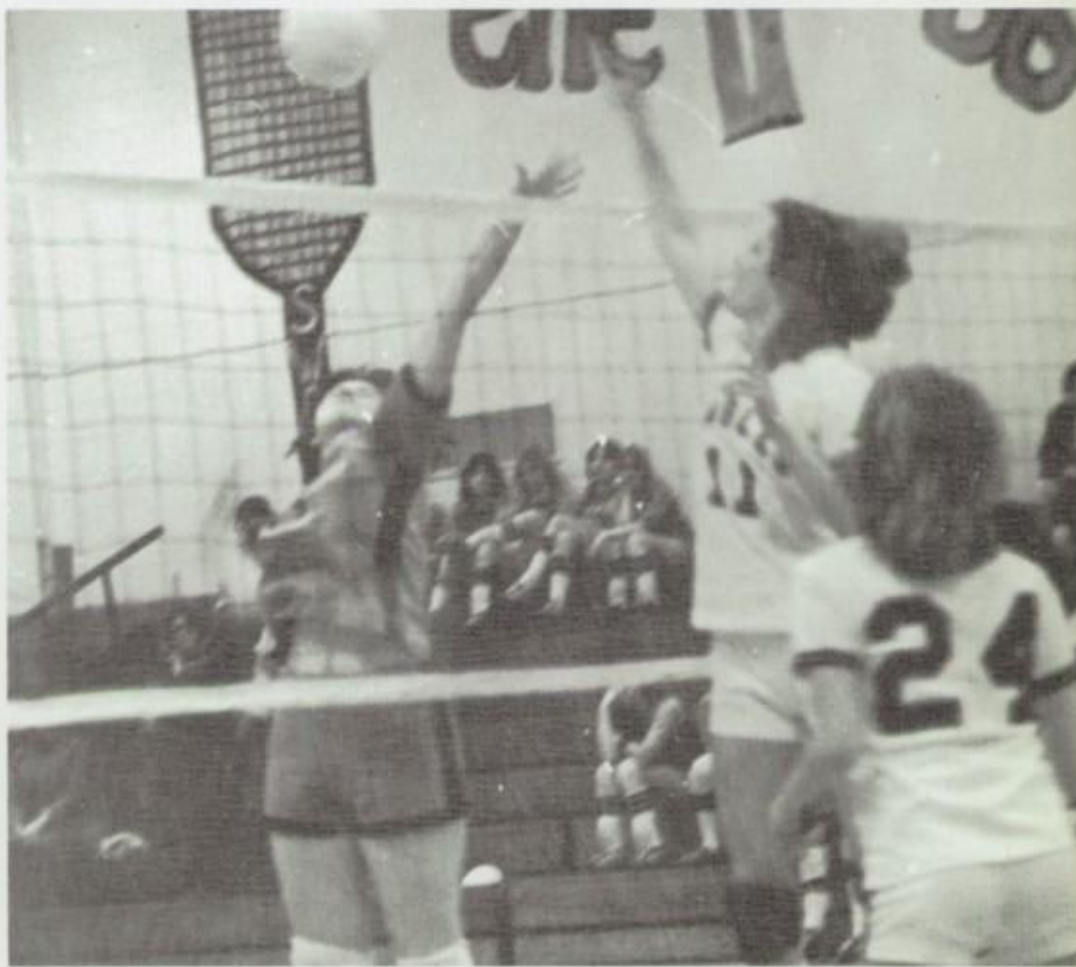
Ludy Named To All-County First Team



Finishing their season with an unblemished 16-0 record, the Golden Eagles volleyball team, under the coaching of Mrs. Nancy Hay, captured the Somerset County Title. In the District 5 Playoffs the team traveled to Bedford to play the Bisons, where they grabbed the District title in a 3-game series with scores of 15-5, 12-14, 14-13. Through their win, the girls qualified for their first try at the PIAA state playoffs at Shippensburg State College.

They lost their first match against Kiski, but in the double elimination the Eagles came back with a win over their second opponent North Star. After going on to defeat Susquehannock, their competition came to an end with a loss to Conneaut Lake. The Golden Eagles finished number seven in the state.

Joan Meyer (11) dinks the ball over her Shade opponent while Sue Augustine (24) gets ready for the return.

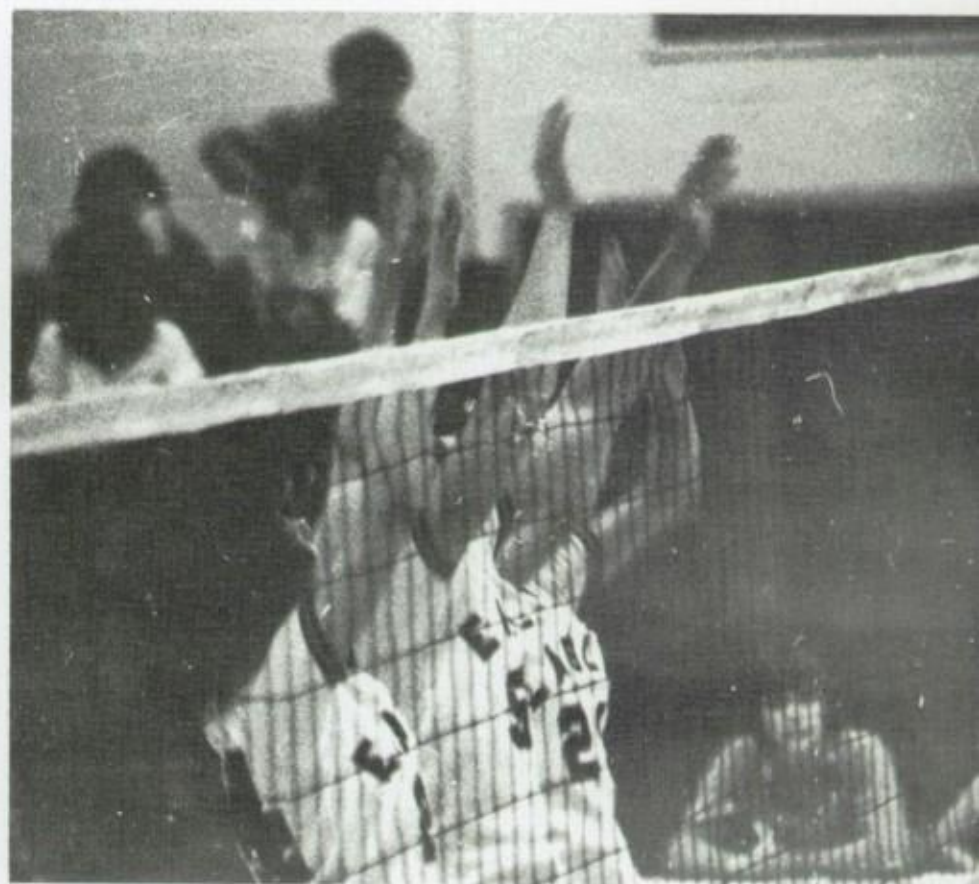


HEIGHT! pushes Linda Stahl as she stretches to spike the ball.

Eagle Volleyballers



Recovering from a dig to Shade's territory, Darlene Fisher hangs in mid air.



On an attempted spike from Meyersdale, Eagles set up a three-man block.



With Joan Meyer (11) and Kelly Sherbine (52) ready to cover, Lois Ludy (12) hits the ball back over her head.

Bring Home Seventh Place In States



Coach Hay calls time out to plan strategy before the second game against Shanksville.



Speed and strength sends Mary Beal's dig over the net.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

	Won 6	Lost 6	
Somerset	17	Berlin	15
	10		15
	8		15
Somerset	11	Shade	15
	6		15
Somerset	13	Meyersdale	15
	15		11
	13		15
Somerset	16	Turkeyfoot	14
	15		4
Somerset	15	Shanksville	11
	15		17
	15		9
Somerset	15	Rockwood	17
	6		15
Somerset	15	Berlin	10
	15		2
Somerset	10	Shade	15
	15		5
	15		9
Somerset	15	Meyersdale	11
	11		13
	9		14
Somerset	15	Turkeyfoot	10
	15		5
Somerset	15	Shanksville	4
	15		3
Somerset	15	Rockwood	9
	11		15
	9		15



Back: Dave Kuhn, Scott Mosholder, Douglas Shaffer, Scott Lauer, Greg Geary, Mike Friedhofer, Eugene Clawson, Craig Steinbiser, Russ DeWitt Middle: Steve Simone, Perry Atkins, George Maslak, Sam Rascona, Jeff Stanczyk, Steve Costea, Dave Orslene, Jim Rice, Mark Gibson Front: Coach Joseph Maslak, John Mostoller, Wade Acker, Bruce Suter, Dennis Aust, Henry Talley, Scott Walker, Rick Fox, Jerry Fisher

Four Named To All-County Baseball Team

The Somerset Golden Eagle baseball squad under Coach Joseph Maslak compiled a winning 5-3 season in 1979. The Eagles soared as they defeated three inter-county opponents, Shade, Rockwood and Turkeyfoot before dropping a tough 3-2 decision to Meyersdale.

Somerset then dropped two close decisions, to Salisbury 3-1 and to North Star the following week by a 4-2 margin. But the Eagles bounced back to defeat Shanksville and wallop Berlin 11-1 in the final game of the regular season.

Moving into District V competition, Somerset met a strong Bedford team that ended their playoff hopes for the year. Eagle representatives on the all-county team included Wade Acker, Henry Talley, John Mostoller and Perry Atkins.

On a 3-2 count, Doug Shaffer gets set for the pitch.





In his win against Rockwood, Wade Acker faces a batter.



Scores			
Won 5		Lost 4	
Somerset	5	Shade	4
Somerset	1	Rockwood	0
Somerset	7	Turkeyfoot	0
Somerset	2	Meyersdale	3
Somerset	1	Salisbury	3
Somerset	2	North Star	4
Somerset	7	Shanksville	6
Somerset	11	Berlin	1
District V Playoffs			
Somerset	0	Bedford	15

John Mostoller tags a Berlin runner out at home in the final game of the regular season.



Eagles Grab District 5AA Championship,

The controlled pitching of Lori Qualters with the strong hitting of Jodi Dunmeyer, Jill Costea, Pam Rohrer and Kelly Sherbine led the Eagles to a fine season record of 10-3. Led by Coach James Clay, the team surged to a 4-0 record before losing a tough 4-9 decision to Conemaugh Twp. The Eagles then won their final six games, earning the District 5AA Championship, at the same time clinching the Inter-County Section II championship.

The team next met Central Cambria, Section I champion, for the Inter-County title. Central Cambria led all the way as they defeated Somerset 7-1.

Still with high hopes, Somerset advanced to the state play-offs. There the Eagles fell prey in the opening round to a strong Maple Point team that later went on to win the AA state championship.



Jill Costea raps a base hit against Ferndale.

Lois Ludy scores for the Eagles in the Bedford game.



Clinch Inter-County Section II Title



Top: Rhonda Yoder, Dolly Farkosh, Darlene Fisher, Kim Kelly, Billie Stutzman, Marcelia Egner, Teresa Roach Middle: Jill Costea, Jodie Dunmyer, Lee Ann Walker, Rhonda Nair, Pam Rohrer, Mary Pacifico, Joan Meyer Bottom: Donna Knepper, Sue Augustine, Jackie Kephart, Kelly Sherbine, Lois Ludy



STRIKE, thinks Lori Qualters as she zips another speedball.

SCORES			
Won 10		Lost 3	
Somerset	4	Ferndale	0
Somerset	10	Ligonier	2
Somerset	9	North Star	3
Somerset	14	Windber	2
Somerset	4	Conemaugh	9
Twp.			
Somerset	11	Ligonier	2
Somerset	11	North Star	5
Somerset	15	Ferndale	3
Somerset	8	Richland	4
Somerset	12	Conemaugh	8
Twp.			
Somerset	14	Bedford	4
Inter-County			
Somerset	1	Central	7
Cambria			
State			
Somerset	0	Maple Point	18

Chris Mapes soars in the long jump.

SCORES			
Won 13		Lost 1	
Somerset 93	Mt. Pleasant	75 1/2	
	Greensburg	20 1/2	
Somerset 95	Central	55	
	Cambria		
Somerset 111	Johnstown	39	
	Vo-Tech		
Somerset 134	Meyersdale	16	
Somerset 131	Rockwood	19	
Somerset 82	Ligonier	68	
Somerset 114 1/2	Johnstown	35 1/2	
	Vo-Tech		
Somerset 135	Conemaugh	15	
	Valley		
Somerset 90 2/3	Richland	59 1/3	
Somerset 118	Conemaugh	32	
	Twp.		
Somerset 60	Johnstown	90	
Somerset 134	Westmont	16	

Mt. Conference Relays, Somerset first of thirteen; Mt. Conference Championship, Somerset second of fourteen; Somerset County meet, Somerset first of six; District VI meet, Somerset seventh of ten; Somerset Varsity Invitational, Somerset first of four.



With a thrust Jake Spangler releases the shot.





Approaching the finish line, Vince Jacob works his kick in the 220.

Team Clinches 5th Mt. Conference Title

Tom Berkebile runs a fast steady mile during a dual meet with Conemaugh Valley.



The 1979 Eagle track team finished their season with a 13-1 dual meet record, losing only to Johnstown. Coached by Mr. David Maize and Assistant Mr. Robert Sembower, the Eagles captured major championships, including the Mountain Conference Relays, the Somerset County Meet and the Varsity Invitational.

New school records came from several Eagles. John McNaul performed in the 880, with a new time of 2:04.2 against the old mark of 2:20.3. Steve Egolf trimmed the two-mile run one second, with a new time of 10:40.0. Craig Barron and Vince Jacob both set a new high jump record of 6'1/4" during the county meet.

With only one loss in dual competition, the Eagles remained a force to be dealt with.



Top: Barry Kister, Kevin Pyle, Scott Dinning, Vince Jacob, Joe Glessmer, John Galbraith, Lynn Schrock, Mark Davidson, Brad Zearfoss, Doug Helmer, Steve Egolf, Pat Valerio, Manager Keith Rodgers Middle: Manager Jerry Jerome, Jim Felix, Tom Shawley, Jim Ling, Tom Ogle, Jay Ludy, Tim Svonavec, Bill Kreger, Todd Barron, Chris Mapes, Chris Abel Bottom: Coach David Maize, Craig Barron, Dick Shaffer, Steve Hetrick, Jay Uphouse, Jake Spangler, John McNaul, Tom Berkebille, Steve Stoltz, Tom Egolf, Guy Berkebille, Coach Robert Sembower

Cindermen Compile 13-1 Dual Record



In a good start, Tom Egolf leaves the blocks in the 440-yard run.



John McNaul takes a first in the 880 during the Shippensburg State College Invitational.



Vince Jacob completes a clean handoff to Jay Uphouse in the 440 relay during the District VI meet.



With room to spare Steve Hetrick clears the pole vault bar with ease.



Rounding the last turn of the 330 hurdles, Chris Mapes holds a slim lead over his Altoona opponent.

Cheerleaders Bring



Theresa Pingatore screams for the football team against Westmont.



Varsity Top: Carolyn Barndt, Middle: Wendy Walker, Linda Schrock, Robin Fisher, Beth Bulow. Bottom: Theresa Pingatore, Chris Mostoller, Sandy Walker, Cindy Weir.



"Get psyched," chant the varsity cheerleaders during pre-game warmups.

Energy And Spirit To Sporting Events



JV cheerleaders execute a halftime cheer during the Conemaugh Twp. game.

Junior Varsity (Top to Bottom): Kathy Bulow, Rita Acker, Shari Miller, JoEllen Troy, Sharon Rizzo, Lisa Barndt, Jane Ross.



Under the renewed direction of their advisor Mrs. Ruth Coleman, varsity cheerleaders and junior varsity cheerleaders aroused students and athletes with pep and enthusiasm at all athletic events.

During the winter when two events occurred at the same time, the squads split up, with varsity squad members attending wrestling matches and the junior varsity squad attending basketball games.

Sandy Walker served as head varsity cheerleader during the football and the boys basketball seasons, while Chris Mostoller led the squad at girls basketball games and wrestling matches. Sharon Rizzo headed the junior varsity squad, which consisted of nine members.

In November varsity squad members again participated in the annual Johnstown War Memorial cheerleading contest.

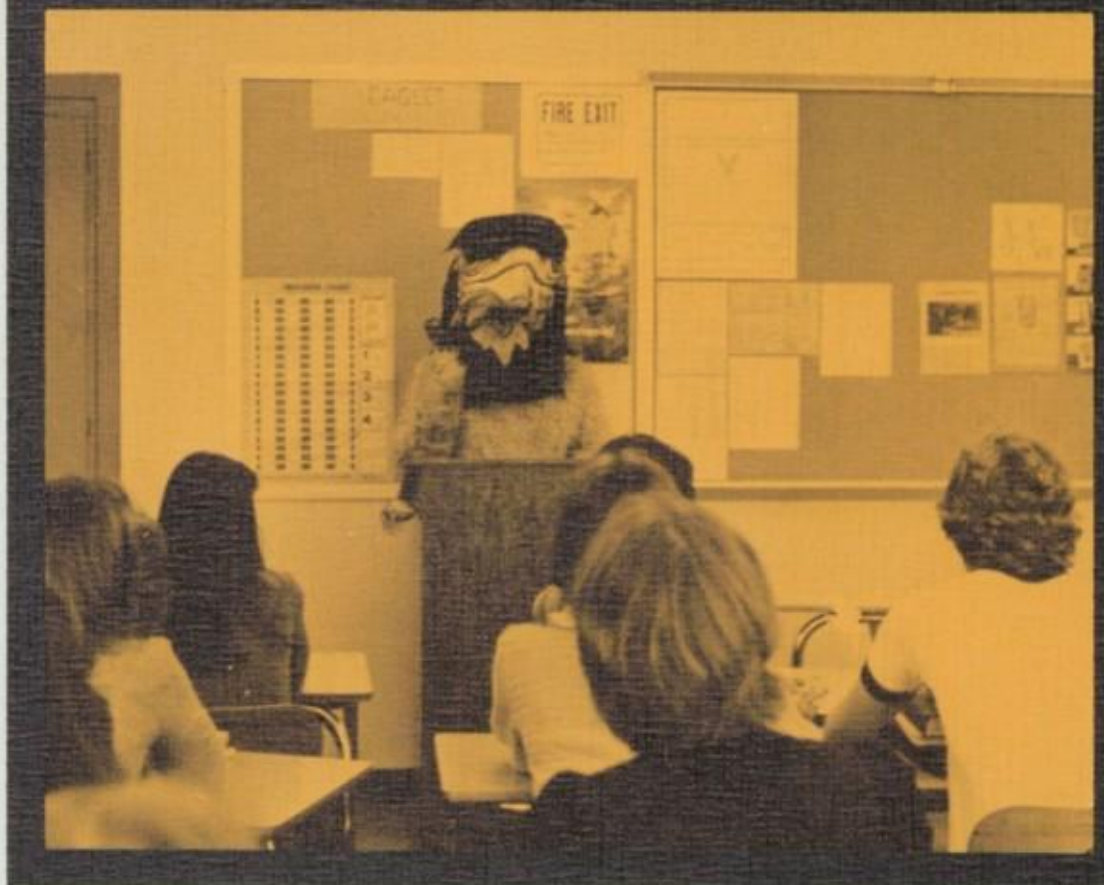
During the Westmont basketball game, Chris Abel assists the cheerleaders in spelling out E-A-G-L-E-S.



ORGANIZATIONS

To work with one another
in a group is a talent
not all can develop.
Those who succeed
gain personal rewards:
new friends, new views
and pride in the ability
to act as a team.
Without this added fuel
for flight
we would not be
SOARING INTO THE '80s . . .





NHS Tutors Offer Help In Classwork

The March 31 induction of new members to the National Honor Society highlighted this year's activities. Five percent of the junior class and ten percent of the senior class entered. Faculty members voted on qualified students who had maintained a 3.2 average for three years.

Playing an important role in the National Honor Society's work was its tutoring program. Members offered help to students who needed tutoring in specialized areas.

At monthly eighth period meetings, they planned such events as a Christmas party, a Christmas ad in the Eagle's Echo and the induction ceremonies. Every year the society elects outstanding members to compete for a NHS scholarship. This year Jay Ludy and Jim Courtney took the test to qualify for the scholarship.

Heading National Honor Society were President Joe Heil, Vice President Margy Deaner, Secretary Laurie Stayrook and Treasurer Pattie Trent. Advisors Mrs. Marjorie Ankney and Mr. Richard Colliver counseled the group.

Mrs. Ankney and Mr. Colliver discuss the annual teacher's tea.



Notifying Audrey Alder and Brad Wong for their election to Honor Society is a pleasant duty for President Joe Heil.



Top: Ann Friedhofer, Susan Baer, Joseph Heil, Kirk Knupp, Timothy Bastian, James Courtney, Terry Shaw, Fredrick Shaffer, Roger Rubright, Mark Miller, Bradley Baker, Jayne Glessner, Yvonne May. Third: Mary Ryan, Heidi Wolk, Karen Hill, Bradley Wong, Mark B. Schrock, Kevin Ryan, Richard Leer, Richard Walker, Mark Bruner, Stephen Egolf, Bradley Townsend, Karen Sheeler, Jay Ludy. Second: Linda Schrock, Angela Bowlby, Carla Clevenger, Hilary Welliver, Jill Johnson, Susan Centi, Lorie Beabes, Cynthia Meyers, Timothy Shaulis, Stephanie Eisler, Diane Weyand, Audrey Alder, Marcia Stevanus. Bottom: Mrs. Marjorie Ankney, Pattie Trent, Joan Farkosh, Lauren Stayrook, Maria Caroff, Lori Berkey, Pamela Walker, Marjorie Deaner, Deborah Shaffer, Christine Eicher, Mr. Richard Colliver.



Top: Anne Keafer, Paul Coughenour, Michael Friedhofer, Mark Miller, Roger Kuhlman, Neil Ferchalk, Craig Steinbiser, Susan Baer. Third: Christine Mostoller, Nancy Welsh, Yvonne May, Mark Hemminger, Janice Platt, Bradley Townsend, Cheryl Kimmel. Second: Michele Fani, Lesa Hillegass, Carla Tokar, Mary Ryan, Cynthia Meyers, Heidi Wolk, Adria Clay, Jeanette Kessler. Bottom: Jill Johnson, Hilary Welliver, Angela Bowlby, Marcia Stevanus, Pamela Walker, Lauren Stayrook, Lori Shockey.

Quill and Scroll Announces 1980 Members

Quill and Scroll officers Adria Clay, Laurie Stayrook and Nancy Welsh look over the list of new inductees.



At induction ceremonies held April 21st, journalists became members of Quill and Scroll.

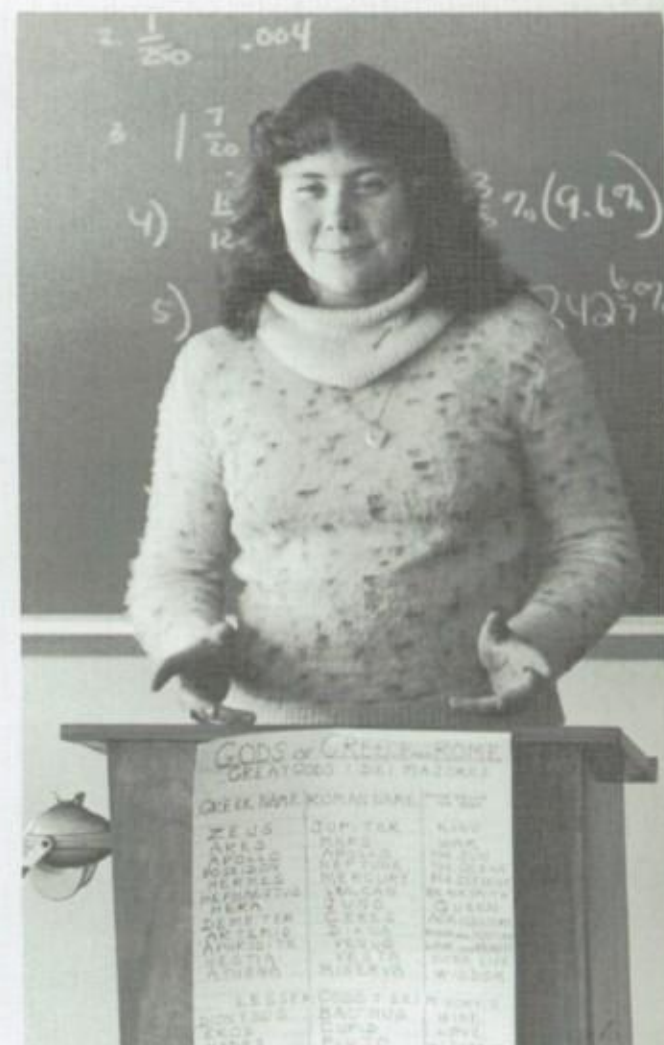
To qualify for the society, newspaper journalists needed fifty printed inches, rank in the top third of their class and their advisor's recommendation. Yearbook staff members also had to rank in the top third of their class and earn the commendation of their staff editor and their advisor.

Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists. Its purpose is to encourage individual initiative in high school journalism, as well as to recognize the individual achievements of students engaged in that field.

Advisors Mrs. Phyllis Cindric and Mr. Jay Christner, with President Brad Townsend, Vice President Adria Clay, Secretary Laurie Stayrook and Treasurer Nancy Welsh planned and presided over induction ceremonies.



Miss Barkley figures out profits from the annual lollipop sales.



President Kathy Mills calls a Tri-Hi-Y meeting to order.

Checking her lollipop money, Kitty Peck comes out even.



Tri-Hi-Y Aids Annual Heart Fund Drive



Tri-Hi-Y officers this year included Kitty Peck, Lisa Judson, Cathy Wentz, Kathy Mills and Kandi Peters.

Tri-Hi-Y under the direction of advisor Miss Ruth Barkley began the 1979-80 school year with their major focus on planning for their Christmas program. Monies collected by the club came from dances and the dues all members paid. The Christmas program entertained guests at Siemon Lake Manor Estate, along with fruit that the club presented to the residents.

Another fund-raiser was the heart lollipop sale for the Highland Heart Association.

A spring field trip and a Tri-Hi-Y commencement award to a senior girl were also club highlights.

Officers for this year were President Kathy Mills, Vice President Lisa Judson, Secretary Kandi Peters, Treasurer Kitty Peck and Chaplain Jayne Domino.

Carla Tokar, Stacey Kimmel and Kandi Peters plan their Christmas trip to the Siemon nursing home.





Cadet teachers Jill Scribner and Jackie Kephart help Maple Ridge students with their multiplication tables.

YEA Members Consider Teaching Careers

Making final arrangements, Miss Brant and Tammy Fisher are ready for the April Teachers Appreciation tea.

Activities and trips created a busy year for members of the YEA. In December members went Christmas caroling with the French Club to the Somerset State and Community hospitals. In January, the club started their candy sales to help raise money for their March trip to Washington, D.C.

One of the highlights of the year came in the spring as students gained experience by cadet teaching in junior high and elementary classes. By helping younger students and observing the teachers doing their work, they learned about many facets of teaching.

To honor the teachers with small mementos, the club held an all-day faculty tea in April. Another traditional activity of the club was a visit to a college to learn about admission policies and to acquaint students with campus life.





Secretary Marcella Egner, Treasurer Sue Dively, President Joan Farkosh and Vice President Sandy Stahl examine new ideas for a club sales project.

To hold him over until lunch, Fred Shaffer buys a candy bar from Lori Shockey.



Carla Tokar, Marcella Egner, Sandy Stahl and Lori Shockey leave for their day of cadet teaching in Somerset Area schools.



Council Sponsors Joint Mini-Workshops

The Student Council kept members busy attending various conferences and workshops. Delegates to the Intermediate unit #8 conference were Mark Hemminger and Theresa Roach. Student Council state representatives included Mark Hemminger, Donna Knepper, Lucy Horner and Angie Mostoller. A mini-workshop took place at the junior high under the joint cooperation of junior and senior high councils. Topics discussed at the workshop were student apathy and student-teacher relations.

To help keep students entertained, the council sponsored a volleyball contest between the three classes. After-football game dances and other dances helped to finance such activities as their foster child Hernite Calixte from Haiti, who through letters gave members an idea of how different our lifestyle is from that of Haitians. Other activities included the creation of a purple and white homecoming float to honor the queen and her court.

The Student Advisory Board joined with the Student Council this year in order to better relations between students and faculty. Advisor for the club was Mrs. Carol Kemp.



Officers of this year's Student Council are President Mark Hemminger, Vice President Theresa Pingatore, Secretary Marcella Egner and Treasurer Karen Sheeler.

BACK: Brad Baker, Brad Wong, Dave Benford, Greg Geary, Bill Blair, Bob Stern, Chris Mapes, Sharon Rizzo, Kathy Bulow, Mrs. Kemp. MIDDLE: Sue Baer, Lisa Svonavec, Jayne Glessner, Darlette Winck, Theresa Roach, Kelly Sherbine, Ann Friedhofer, Heidi Wolk, Donna Knepper, Karen Sheeler, Lucy Horner, Joan Svonavec. FRONT: Yvonne May, Theresa Pingatore, Marcella Egner, Cheryl Kimmel, Gail Baer, Suzanne Stern, Angie Mostoller.



At Somerset Junior High

Mark Hemminger introduces a matter for discussion to council representatives.



Lucy Horner, Mark Hemminger, Donna Knepper and Angie Mostoller look over the agenda for the state convention.

Mrs. Kemp discusses the current budget with Karen Sheeler.





Members of Art Club take a break to discuss plans, eager for a field trip to the Dressler Art Center.

Johnson Receives Coveted Scholarship

The selection of Jill Johnson to attend the Governor's School for the Arts, held annually at Bucknell College, highlighted this year's Art Club activities. Led by advisor Mrs. Virginia Ankney and officers Margaret Dively, Betty Lyons, Lisa Mosholder and Ann Barthol, the club continued their community service project of creating individual Christmas cards for the geriatric ward patients at the Somerset Community Hospital and personally delivering them.

Mr. Luther Brubaker spoke to club members on his hobby of painting wooden maple bucket sides. He brought some examples to the meeting for members to examine.

In the future, the club hopes to use the trophy display case in the gym lobby for an art display and add framed senior art work to their permanent hall collection.



Mrs. Ankney helps Jill Johnson with framing her painting for the summer 1980 Governor's School for the Arts.

UPJ Workshop Provides New Math Ideas



Lorie Beabes, Mark Miller, Pam Walker and Roger Kuhlman work together on a calculus take-home assignment.

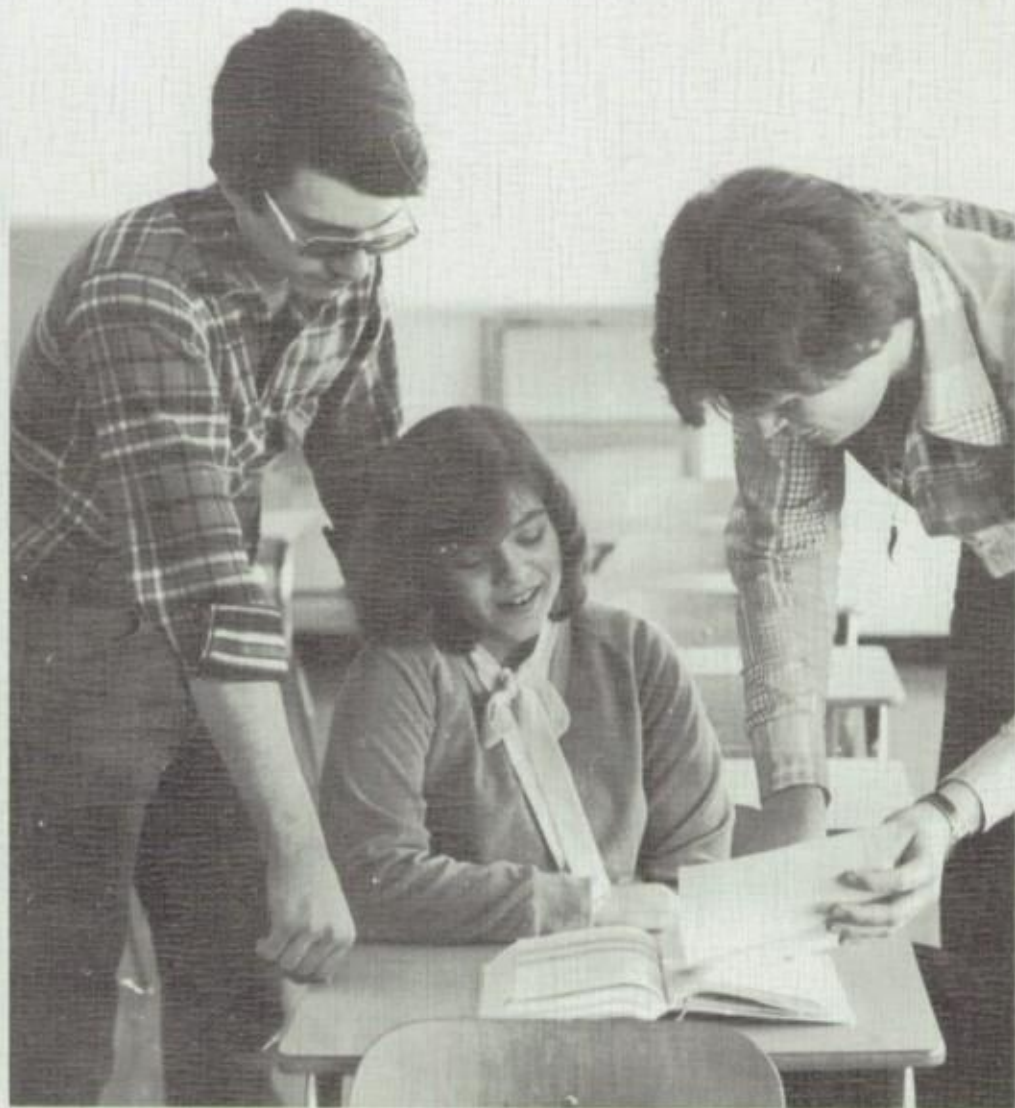
With president Don Arden, Mr. Bruno discusses plans for the mathematics and engineering conference at UPJ.



Made up of senior math students in both the trigonometry and calculus classes, Mu Alpha Theta worked with the National Honor Society to tutor students in mathematics. Under the direction of advisor Mr. Louis Bruno with officers Don Arden, Sue Baer, Mary Ryan and Mark Miller, club members took a field trip to UPJ to attend a mathematics and engineering conference. This year sixteen members participated in the seminar. They attended such workshops as Programmable Calculators, Magic Squares and Beyond, and Math Games and Strategies. They also met in two general sessions, one being "A funny thing happened on the way through calculus; I failed algebra."

In the spring Mu Alpha Theta again sponsored the annual National High School Mathematics Examination for junior and senior math students.

Algebra tutor Terry Shaw shows Barry Kister and Kelly Schardt where they went wrong on a quadratic equation.



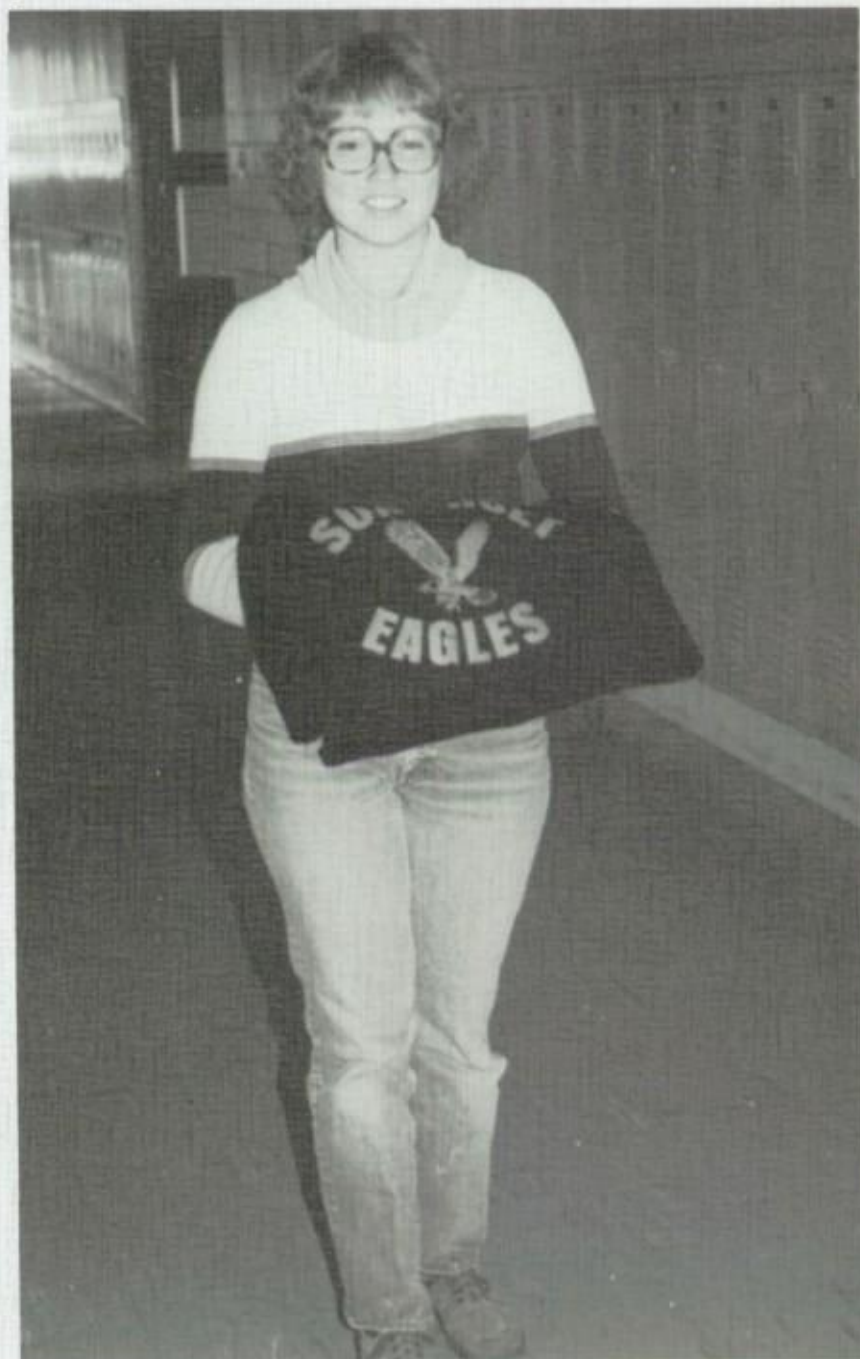


Team captains receive information on how to take yearbook orders from advisor Mrs. Miller.

Organizers for the magazine sales, Diana Berkley, Paul Coughenour, Mark Hemminger and Joan Svonavec hand in the last-day sales to Mrs. Miller.



Janice Platt collects the blanket she earned for doubling her magazine sales goal.





Tom Ogle orders his yearbook from Team Captain Kitty Peck.

Active Staff Heads '80 Yearbook Sales

Opening the first box of 1980 yearbooks, Paul Coughenour and Mark Hemminger prepare for Eaglet distribution day.



Members of the 1980 Eaglet business staff worked to promote magazine and yearbook sales. Under the supervision of Advisor Mrs. Lilia Miller, staffers began the year with the most successful senior magazine sales ever held. The traditional turkey dinner, awarded highest selling homeroom 107, took place at Bakersville in December. The staff also organized the burning of the Class of '79's sales record and awarded prizes to leading senior magazine salesmen.

Team captains took charge of collecting magazine and yearbook orders, which gave the members added experience in the field of sales and money management. With the arrival of the *EAGLET* in May, they also carried out the distribution of the book to students, teachers and patrons.



One of the many productive staff meetings in the Eaglet journ room.



Photographers Melanie Miller, Mike Friedhofer, Jeff Spruell and Jim Sujansky prove to be an Eaglet staffer's best friends when deadlines zero in.

1980 Eaglet Staff Makes It Look Easy

Eaglet Co-Editors Cheryl Kimmel and Mary Ryan compare ideas for layouts and headlines.

Under the direction of advisor Mrs. Phyllis Cindric, work on the Eaglet began last year in junior journalism classes, where students learned the fundamentals of cropping pictures, writing copy and designing layouts. At the end of the year, the class elected co-editors Mary Ryan and Cheryl Kimmel to head their staff.

In August Mary and Cheryl attended a yearbook seminar at Seven Springs, where they reviewed techniques, many of which they brought back for use in the '80 yearbook. In September the staff traveled to UPJ to attend a workshop that introduced new and modern ideas for layouts. All this helped staffers make the 1980 yearbook one to be remembered.





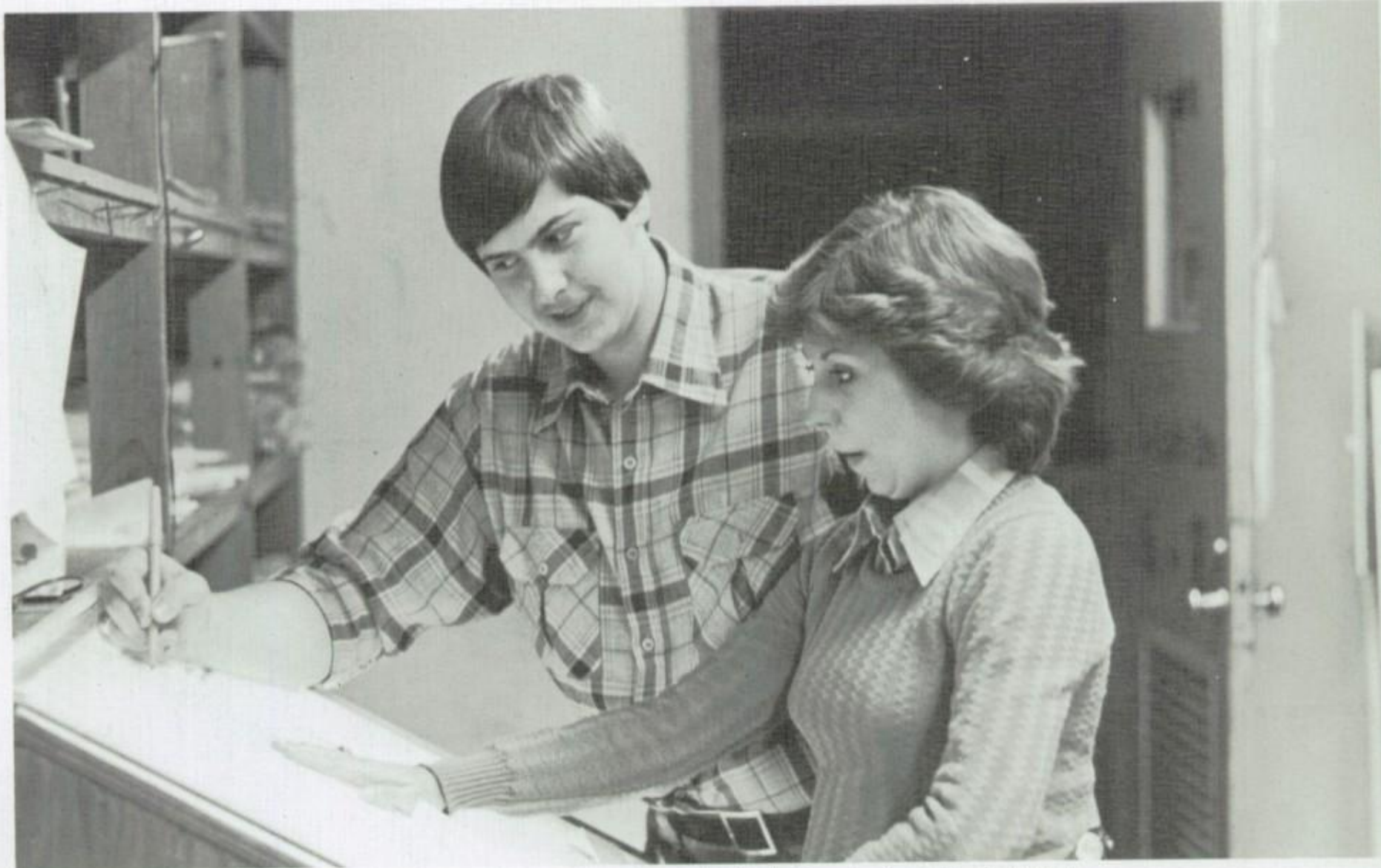
Staff editors discuss assignments for the next deadline.

s. Cindric impresses on Pam Walker the importance of revision in body
py before accepting the final version.



Photography Editor Heidi Wolk lines up picture orders for a day with Gradler's.





Mark Miller and Laurie Staybrook discuss layout plans for the December issue of the Eagle's Echo.

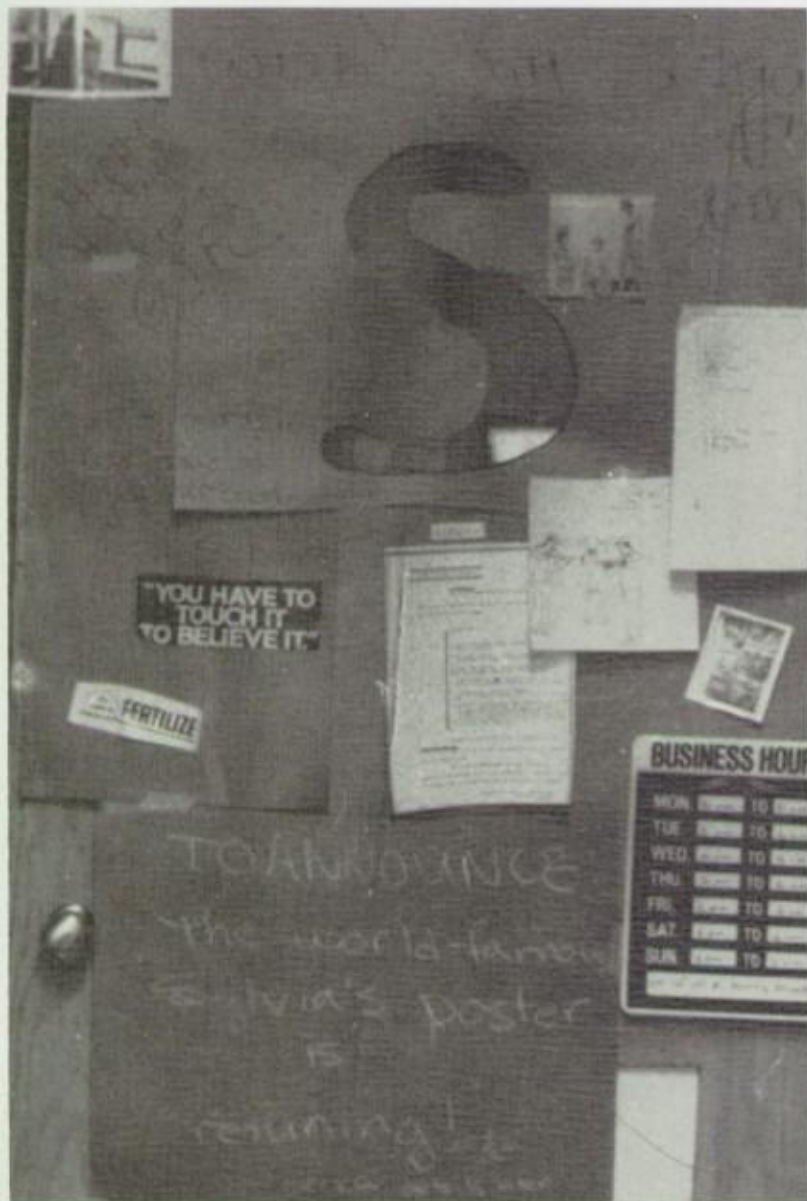


Brad Townsend rushes to get his copy done before a looming deadline.



Mr. Christner discusses answers to the poll question "Is Christmas too commercialized?" with Journ I students.

Eagle's Echo Makes Creativity A Byline

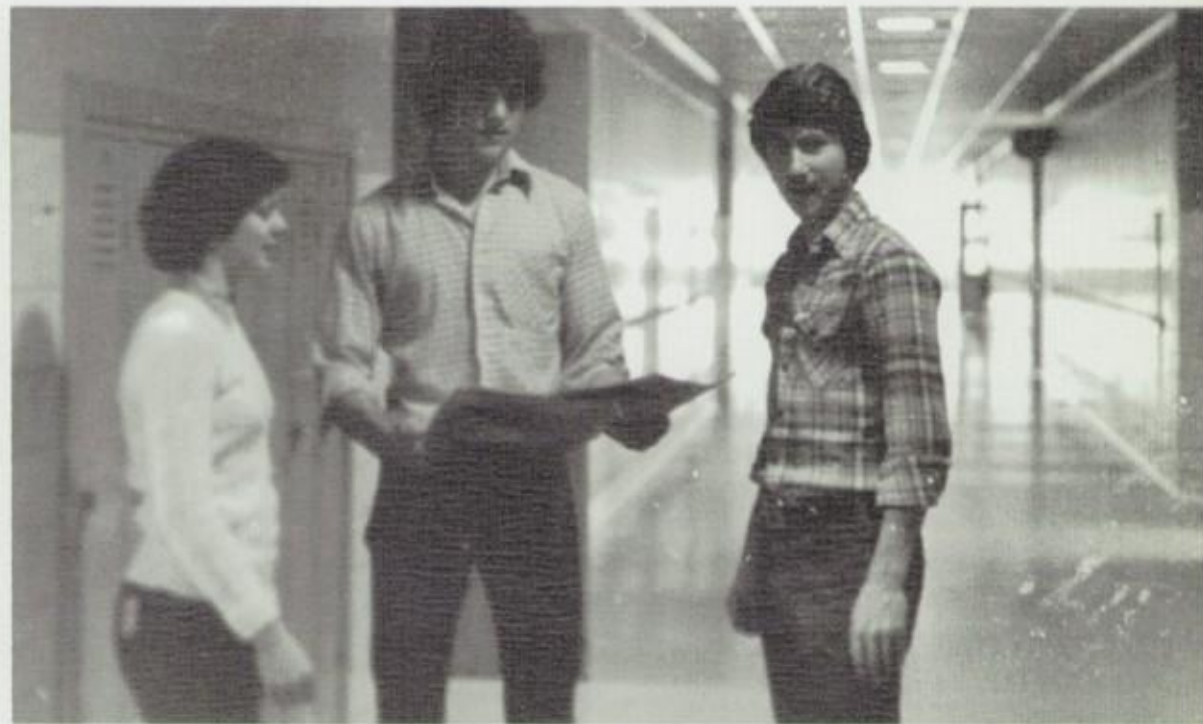


A familiar sight in the newspaper room provides a touch of home for the staff and their editors.

Eagle's Echo staffers, under the direction of Advisor Mr. Jay Christner and Editor-in-Chief Mark Miller, worked to keep the student body informed.

In October staffers took a field trip to Pittsburgh. Half of the group visited WTAE-TV and Duquesne University while others toured Point Park College and the University of Pittsburgh's Nationality Rooms.

Again the paper took a second place rating in the Pennsylvania Scholastic Press Association evaluation. Mark Miller and Brad Townsend shared honors as Most Valuable Staffer of 1980.



Don Seybold uses his sales technique to convince yearbook staffers Pam Walker and Mike Friedhofer to buy an Eagle's Echo.



Confusion mounts as newspaper journ students work to deliver the Eagle's Echo on time.

Members Devote Study Halls To Library

Members of the Library Club proved a great help to Mrs. Halverson in her many responsibilities. In addition to their meeting on the second Friday of each month, they were required to work at least one period a week in the library checking books in and out, decorating the windows and bulletin board and performing other duties.

By sponsoring dances and selling refreshments there, they financed their three-day trip to Washington D.C., Monticello and Ash Lawn in Virginia, and the amusement park in King's Dominion. They also earned part of their funds by keeping the pen and pencil machines in the library filled.

Heading this year's club were President Janeen Nunnari, Vice President Kelly Weyant, Secretary Sue Dively and Treasurer Crystal Carouse.



Nancy Welsh and Kathy Stahl join the Christmas vacation countdown at the library bulletin board calendar.

As part of her duties Linda Wentz writes overdue book notices.



Sue Dively waits for customers at the circulation desk.





Mr. Harris and club members decide on a date to sponsor a football dance.

Gummie Bären Sales Finance Club Activities

Joe McClintock decides to buy just one more bag of gummy bears from club member Tom Shawley.



When one thinks of gummie bären, he automatically thinks of the German Club. Their gummy bear sales this year were the most successful ever held. Members used the money earned for club projects and refreshments at club meetings.

The German Club also sponsored an after-football game dance to help finance their October field trip to the Springs Folk Festival. There they learned about Amish customs and hand crafts. Also they sampled real German food at Fred Warner's German restaurant in Cresptown, Maryland, where German IV students returned for their spring banquet.

The club planned a sledding party in February to take advantage of the beautiful Somerset winter.

Advisors to the German Club this year were Mr. John Harris and Mrs. Eve Cook.

Joint Fund-Raising Finances D.C. Trip

With a record roster of over thirty members, French Club kept busy selling M&M's, calendars, and notebooks in order to finance a March trip to Washington D.C. and Virginia, where they visited Monticello and King's Dominion, a famous amusement park. There members enjoyed a day of rides and sightseeing.

Other activities included spreading Christmas cheer by caroling at the Somerset Community Hospital and the Somerset State Hospital. The club sponsored several dances, in addition to holding their own social events at local restaurants such as Ratsy's, Red Bull Inn and Pizza Hut.

Members also cooked their annual French meal, consisting of French delicacies including escarots, quiche, cherries jubilee, soup à l'oignon and boeuf bourguignon. Officers for the club were President Mary Ryan, Vice President Jay Ludy, Treasurer Jennifer Sipe and Secretary Kathy Stahl. The group enjoyed many memorable times during a très bon year with Mme. Colette Sherren.

Club members bring holiday cheer to patients at the Somerset State Hospital.



Busy with plans for their spring trip, Treasurer Jenny Sipe hands in her calendar sales money to Mrs. Sherren.

Helpful Mrs. Antram assists the French Club by selling a box of M&M's to Doug Ream.





By playing a game of scrabble, Pam Seifert, Pattie Trent and Maria Caroff practice Spanish vocabulary at a club meeting.

Students Discover Life Style Of Mexico

Mrs. Chapman and Kelly Sherbine check the treasury as they plan a paella party.



Under the supervision of Mrs. Delores Chapman with President Pattie Trent, Vice President Tammy Fisher, Treasurer Kelly Sherbine and Secretary Shari Miller, the Spanish Club had a busy year of activities.

With money earned from Little League football concessions, they made a summer trip to Mexico to learn more about the culture and language of the area.

Other activities included a paella party and a New World dinner. They also held a Christmas party after a caroling visit to the Somerset Community Hospital.

Forty-five members comprised this year's roster. At spring awards assembly two-year certificates recognized those members who had been active in club projects for two years or more.

FFA Sponsors Annual Citrus Fruit Sale

FFA, under the direction of Mr. Arnold Wilson, totaled fifty-six members this year, with eight members serving as officers. Mark Barron also held a county office.

Fund raising projects included the sale of Christmas trees, seeds and citrus fruits. The FFA met once a month. Among guest speakers they heard was Glyn Boone, state president of FFA.

Awards and honors won by members included the Green Hand, Chapter Farmer and Keystone Farmer degrees. Members were eligible to enter state contests, where they competed with future farmers from other counties, and county contests with members from Somerset County.

Each member planned and carried out a summer project such as raising livestock or growing a crop. In the spring FFAers attended a banquet at the New Centerville fire hall.

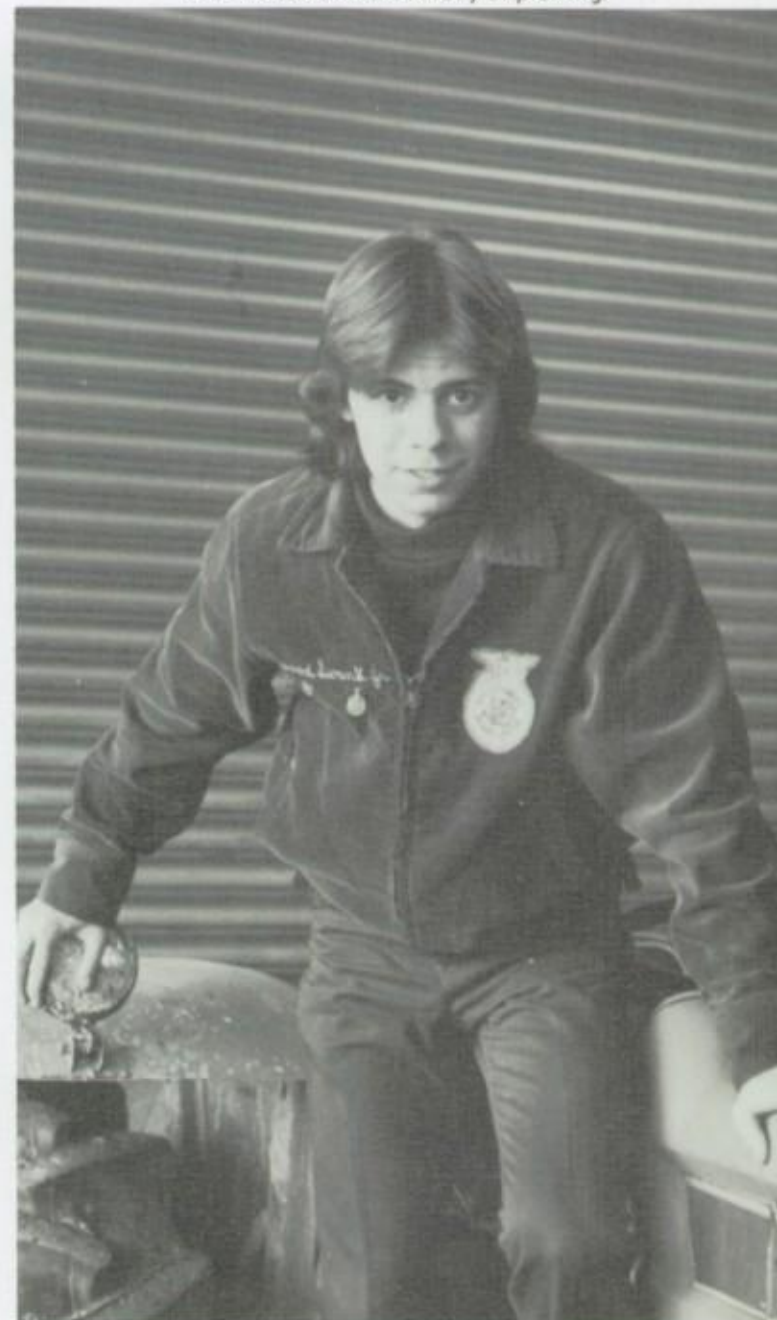


Mr. Wilson and FFA leaders prepare for the county banquet at Berlin.

Pointing out a rib, Jim Martin explains the correct way to butcher a hereford.



Rick Walters finishes a day of plowing.





FFA basketball team members provide their own cheering section.

FFA Officers (top) Vice President Elwood Swank, President Mark Barron, (bottom) Treasurer Kevin Zehner, Reporter Jim Hemminger.





S CLUB: TOP: John Rascona, Tom Kalmanir, Pete Sujansky, Pat Mapes, Doug Darr, Ed Wahl, Mark Weimer, Jerry Weaver, Ed Pollock, Clark Kephart, Mike Hetrick. Seventh: Steve Egolf, Mark Sandusky, Dirk Schryver, Scott Dinning, Dave Gettinger, Vince Jacob, Bill Schrock, Steve Costea, John Walker, Steve Simone, Dave Orslene. Sixth: Dave Kuhn, George Maslak, Sam Rascona, Ed Steinkirchner, Bob Stern, Roger Kuhlman, Jim Felix, Dave Benford, Henry Talley, Andy Ellich. Fifth: Pat Valerio, Brad Baker, Steve Stoy, Jerry Weigle, Jeff Hutchens, Mark Davidson, Mike Friedhofer, Fred Shaffer, Tom Emert, Tom Shawley, Mark Gibson, Scott Laurer. Fourth: Cindy Weir, Debbie Shaffer, Lynn Schrock, Sandy Stahl, Rhonda Yoder, Mary Beal, Carolyn Barndt, Jim Rice, Dennis Aust, Rhonda Nair, Scott Mosholder, Doug Shaffer. Third: Linda Schrock, Wendy Walker, Robin Fisher, Beth Bulow, Sue Baer, Dolly Farkosh, Theresa Roach, Theresa Pingatore, Kim Kelly, Amy Rush, Lisa Svonavec, Steve Toth, Tim Osselburn. Second: Jim Sujansky, Chris Mapes, Joe Heil, Don Arden, George Coyle, Billie Stutzman, Sue Augustine, Chris Mostoller, Jackie Kephart, Russ DeWitt, Kelly Dolan, Dave Kissinger, Todd Miller. First: Shari Miller, Lisa Barndt, Sandy Walker, Jay Ludy, Kelly Sherbine, Tim Svonavec, Cathy Clay, Rita Acker.



Tom Trent and Mike Angermeier sell Joe McClintock a candy bar at a basketball concession.

Athletes Act On S Club Service Plans



Officers Jay Ludy, Tim Svonavec, Sandy Walker and Kelly Sherbine smile as they receive their jackets.

Lori Shockey models her Eagle hat, sold by S Club.



With a membership of sixty, the S Club involved itself in many activities, including basketball games starring faculty vs. Harlem All-Stars and girls alumni vs. girls varsity teams. S Club was open to athletes participating in all sports.

Money received from basketball game concessions and an Eagle hat sale helped to purchase a new Sammy Eagle outfit. It also contributed to the renovation of athletic facilities and to the purchase of varsity letter jackets awarded to members who had lettered twice in varsity sports.

The club worked under the direction of advisors Mr. Robert Sembower and Mr. Joseph Maslak, with President Jay Ludy, Vice President Kelly Sherbine, Treasurer Tim Svonavec and Secretary Sandy Walker leading the way.

Co-sponsors Mr. Maslak and Mr. Sembower provide the spark behind S Club projects.



FBLA Competes At Regionals, States

Under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Saylor the FBLA became active again this year. As money-making projects they sold class jewelry besides their traditional Easter candy. All benefits of the sales went toward their annual club trip. They also made a donation to the FBLA national project.

In July 1980 they planned to travel to Washington, D.C. to take part in the National Leadership Conference. In August delegates went to Lancaster, where they attended a state leadership workshop.

Club membership reached a total of forty-six members under the guidance of five officers. These included President Marcia Stevanus, Vice president Melody Hawkins, Secretary Joan Farkosh, Treasurer Lisa Witt and Reporter Carla Tokar.

Valentine Day hearts from FBLA members brighten up the front lobby.



Carla Tokar fills out an order blank for the annual Easter candy sale.

FBLA officers are (standing) Carla Tokar, Advisor Mrs. Patricia Saylor, Joan Farkosh, (seated) Marcia Stevanus, Melody Hawkins and Diane Barron.





Selling her last candy stick, JoEllen Troy convinces Roger Rubright that he wants one.

Mrs. Saylor checks the calendar for the dates of the FBLA summer trip to Washington, D.C.





Touring Choir: Top: Bill Arnold, Vaughn Keim, Chris Stoltz, Roger Kuhlman, Brad Baker, Tim Long, Mark Dalessandro, Troy Miller. Third: Julie Wilson, Marcia Stevanus, Yvonne May, Jerry Weaver, Mark Miller, Brad Townsend. Second: Diane Barron, Sue Baer, Ann Friedhofer, Mary Ryan, Vicki Schrock. First: Lori Shockey, Gail McCoy, Cheryl Kimmel, Althea Bean, Loretta Scheffel, Pattie Trent, Mr. Jack Dice, Jill Johnson.

Kimmel Selected To Attend State Chorus

Chorus members practice for the upcoming spring concert.

Comprised of approximately 120 members, chorus practiced twice weekly preparing for Christmas and spring concerts.

Featured groups included girls ensemble, boys ensemble, girls chorus and touring choir.

Under the direction of Mr. Jack Dice, with accompanists Jill Johnson and Vaughn Keim, the chorus performed such numbers as "Oh Holy Night," "King of Love" and "It's Christmas, Can't You Feel It?" At Mr. Dice's invitation former members of mixed chorus in the Christmas concert audience joined the group on stage for the traditional "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Talented singers earned places in county, district and regional chorus.

In January Cheryl Kimmel attended state chorus which, combined with state band, performed at Pittsburgh's Heinz Hall.





Excited Cheryl Kimmel happily leaves for state chorus in Pittsburgh.



Mr. Dice gives Jill Johnson a cue during a rehearsal for the spring concert.



The chorus performs "Twas the Night Before Christmas" at their annual Christmas concert.



Boys Ensemble: Standing: Ty Bruce, Jerry Weaver, Brad Baker, Troy Miller, Brad Townsend, Jeff Essink. Kneeling: Roger Kuhlman, Vaughn Keim, Chris Stoltz, Mark Miller, Cliff Piel.

Ensembles Spark Chorus Concerts

Girls Ensemble: Standing: Gail McCoy, Kay Shellenberger, Deedee Buterbaugh, Yvonne May, Vicki Schrock, Althea Bean, Ann Friedhofer. Seated: Mary Ryan, Cheryl Kimmel, Rita Acker, Monique Wong.



Jazz Band Is Spotlight On Young Talent



Lead trumpet Kirk Knupp practices a difficult lick in "Midnight Passage."

Jazz band this year gave musicians a chance to experiment with types of music that they would not have the opportunity to perform in the concert band. Members had the chance to use their musical creativity by ad libbing solos and melodies.

During the summer the band performed at various community activities. In August they played for both the carnival sponsored by the firemen and the Casebeer Church annual picnic. They also performed at the Bakersville community picnic.

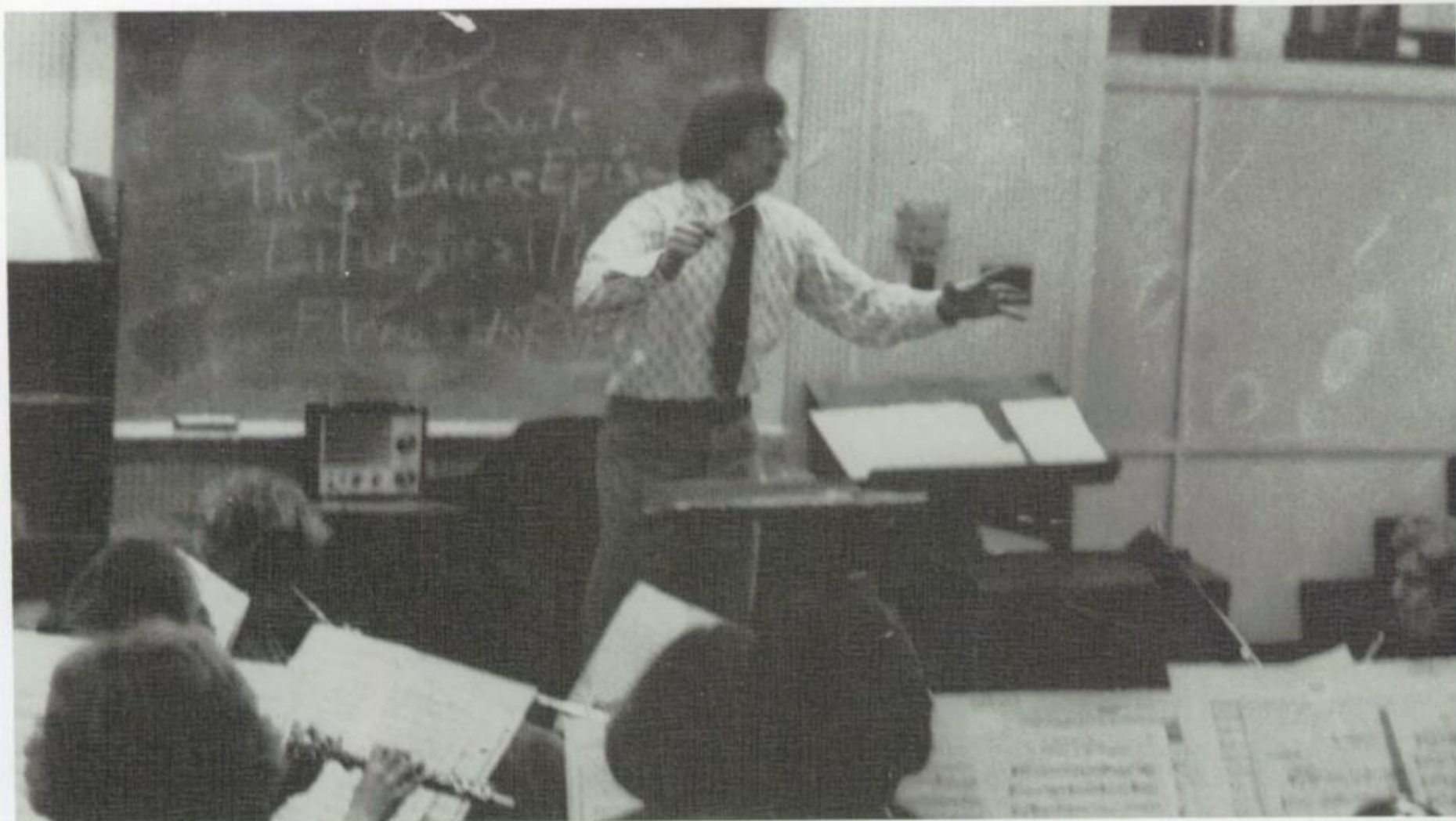
Made up primarily of trumpets, trombones, tuba, saxophones and rhythm, the jazz band played tunes made famous by great jazz masters such as Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller. Also, they experimented with modern pieces, including Maynard Ferguson's "Rocky" and Jay Chattaway's "Movin' Out."

By using a record, Mr. McDowell demonstrates contrast in jazz.



Jazz band members move out on "Movin' Out."





Before the May concert, Mr. McDowell leads a final rehearsal.

Talented Musicians Form Halftime Shows

Parades, half-time shows, festivals and concerts made a busy year for the 1980 Golden Eagle Band. Members began the season in early August when they were invited to participate in the Fall Fantasy parade at Kennywood. To prepare for the football season, the band began learning half-time show music and moves during two weeks of camp at the end of the summer.

For outstanding musicians, district and regional events highlighted the year. Six Somerset students participated in the district band festival in Berlin. Four of those six were selected for regional band. Also, members auditioned for the IUP Honors Band, which performed in December. Again six students qualified with top chairs in their sections. Fred Shaffer auditioned for the Pittsburgh CMU Honors Band. By placing second, he became the only Somerset student to participate in such an event.

In May, the band presented their annual spring concert. They performed such challenging works as "American Overture for Band" and "Second Suite."

President Margy Deaner, Secretary-Treasurer Kirk Knupp and Vice-President Pattie Trent review new music for the spring concert.





District Band members get together for a short but loud rehearsal.

Even a photographer can't catch the trombone section off guard.



Newly appointed Field Commander Annette Shaffer tries on her uniform.





Cindy Meyers captivates the audience with her solo during the Christmas concert.

Members of the violin section hope that practice makes perfect as they concentrate on their spring concert.



Concertmistress Teresa Matthews rehearses a difficult passage in her music.





Anticipating the upcoming festival in Indiana are District Orchestra members (top) Annette Shaffer, Troy Miller, Fred Shaffer, (middle) Teresa Matthews, Melanie Hemminger, Ann Keafer, Brad Townsend (bottom) Marcia Stevanus, Margy Deaner and Cindy Meyers.



The cello section creates a mellow mood as they practice for the Christmas concert.

Musicians Present Gala Winter Concert

Ann Keafer and Julie Phillipi look over their schedule for IUP Honors String Orchestra.



In December the senior high orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Herbert McDowell, began its year by presenting a Christmas concert in conjunction with the junior high orchestra. They performed old favorites such as "Let It Snow" and "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer." At a school assembly, they presented part of the concert for junior high students before Christmas vacation.

Later in the year, eleven members represented Somerset at the District Orchestra festival in Indiana on January 30-February 2. Of those attending, Melanie Miller, Marcia Stevanus, Fred Shaffer and Troy Miller went on to the regional festival in Hempfield.

In March the orchestra presented a more serious side of music in another combined concert. During their program they played Nehlybel's "Lincoln Scene," Tschaiowsky's "1812 Overture," and Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik."

A pops concert in May climaxed the season with songs by Henry Mancini and Terig Tucci.



All the weeks of practice and hard work come together in the production of a halftime show.



Fred Shaffer finds some spare time to practice his tuba.

Festivals, Honors Band Recognize Achievement

IUP Honors Band members load their instruments for the trip to Indiana.





Chris Abel smiles as he is measured for his band jacket.



Before leaving for Regional Band in State College, Marcia Stevanus and Troy Miller get together for a final practice.

After going over their music for State Band and Orchestra, Cindy Meyers and Margy Deaner look happily at Mr. McDowell.



Concentrate! thinks Cindy Meyers as she rehearses her solo for the Christmas orchestra concert.



Color Guard: (Standing) Chris Eicher, Kathy Miller, Rhonda Gindlesperger, Michelle Fani, Jayne Glessner, Colleen Farrell, Janice Dunlap, Roseann Shockey, Penny Nyswaner, Audrey Alder, Kim Rhodes, (Kneeling) Brenda Bumbarger, Ann Keafer, Captain Darlene Appleyard, Michelle Baker, Shelly Bittner

Colorguard members stand at attention, alert for their next command.



"Wild Bill" Abel uses body language in his interpretation of an E-A-G-L-E cheer.



Featured Squads Add Color To Halftime



Feature Twirler Pam Williams adds variety to a halftime show.

Performances of the 1979-80 Color Guard and Majorettes added variety and excitement to football half-time shows. Headed by Captain Darlene Appleyard, the Color Guard twirled their flags to songs such as *K-Jee* and *Vegas*.

The Majorettes, led by Lauren Stayrook, twirled fire batons to *Can't Smile Without You* during the homecoming show. Feature twirler this year was Pam Williams. She performed to *MacArthur Park*, adding sparkle by twirling a hoop. Both squads practiced during the summer and after school.



Band members play a musical cheer to rouse fan spirit.

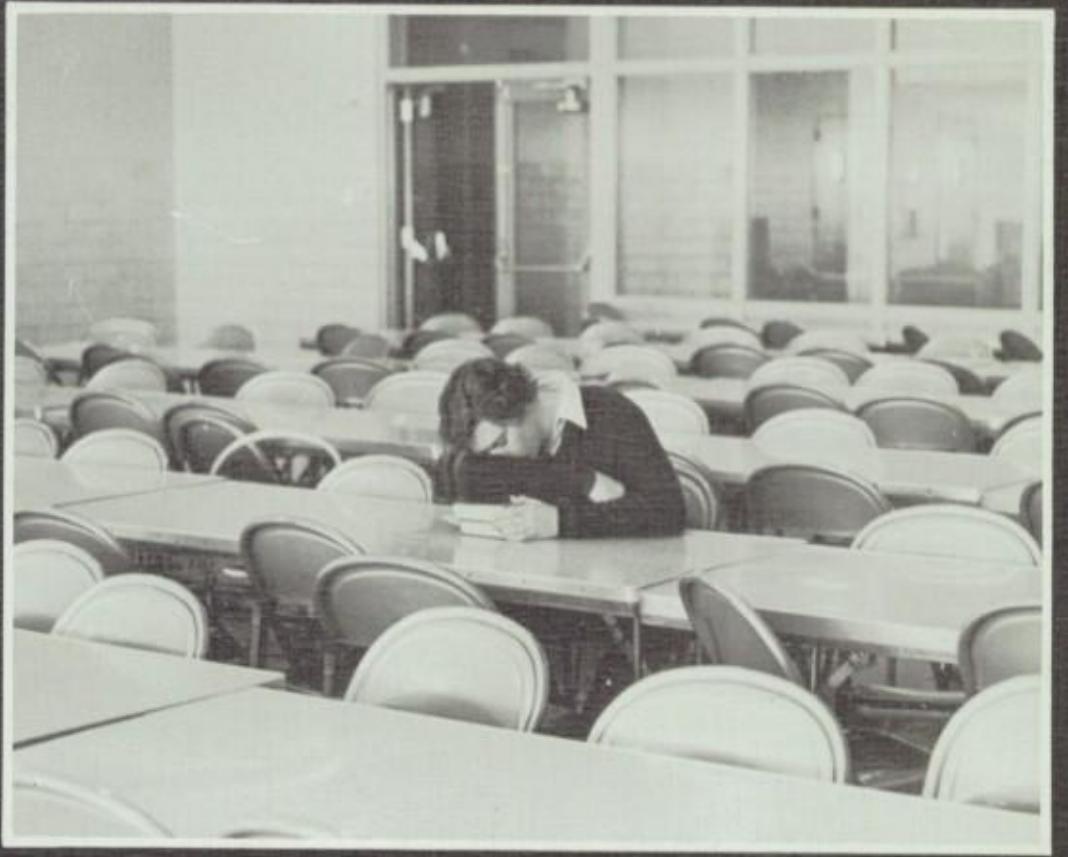


Majorettes: (standing) Pam Williams, Libby Boxler, Brenda Collins, Tammy Gumbert, Yvonne May, Heidi Wolk, Nikki Flick, Sue Hay, (kneeling) Head Majorette Laurie Stayrook

STUDENT LIFE

No one is without memories
of some sort.
Parties, dances, games,
assemblies —
all have a special place.
Three years provide many
times turned memories
as we go
SOARING INTO THE '80s . . .





Sandy Walker, Homecoming Court Reign

1980 Homecoming ceremonies took place at the Forest Hills game. In past years, the practice had been to elect a queen, with a junior and sophomore attendant before the game, but this year, as last year, senior homerooms nominated girls for the honor and then voted, keeping the ballots secret until the night of Homecoming.

Chosen from a field of six senior girls, Sandy Walker received the title of 1980 Homecoming Queen. Her court included Valerie Hauger, Karen Sheeler, Margaret Dively, Angela Bowlby and Joan Svonavec.

The unhappy tradition of losing the Homecoming game continued with a disappointing loss to Forest Hills, but fine weather and a capacity crowd made the evening memorable.



1980 Homecoming Queen Sandy Walker stands with escort Mark Barron.

Nominated by seniors for Homecoming Queen are Sandy Walker, Angela Bowlby, Valerie Hauger, Margaret Dively, Karen Sheeler and Joan Svonavec.



At Forest Hills Football Game



The queen and her court gather with their escorts Mark Barron, Mark Hemminger, Nick Collemacine, Mark Grieg, Bob Mulhollen and Dane Cramer.

As she puts the finishing touches on her hair before Homecoming, Sandy wonders again, "Who will be chosen?"



The homecoming committee rushes to complete the float before the festivities start.



Judges Select Jill Scribner To Reign As

Tension, happiness, disappointment and relief were all a part of the annual Maple Princess contest.

Instead of the usual fare of piano solos and monologues, the six contestants' talent numbers included vocal solos, roller disco, a magic act, a combination dance-mime and the sale of a horse!

Judges rated the girls on personal interviews, the promenade, talents and on-stage interviews directed by Emcee Harold Showman.

To climax the evening, Jill Scribner, a senior enrolled in the general course, became Somerset's 1980 Maple Princess. Her "Unpredictable Abracadabra" made a hit with the audience, as did her promenade and interview.

Jill went on to compete in the Maple Queen Contest in March with Windber, Shade, Berlin, Salisbury, Rockwood, Shanksville, Meyersdale and North Star participating.

"Are my butterflies showing?"



In her roller disco routine, set to "When I Grow Too Old To Dream", Karen Lamberson demonstrates the latest fad.

Contestant Mary Ryan smiles at the audience (and the judges!) during her promenade.



80 Maple Princess

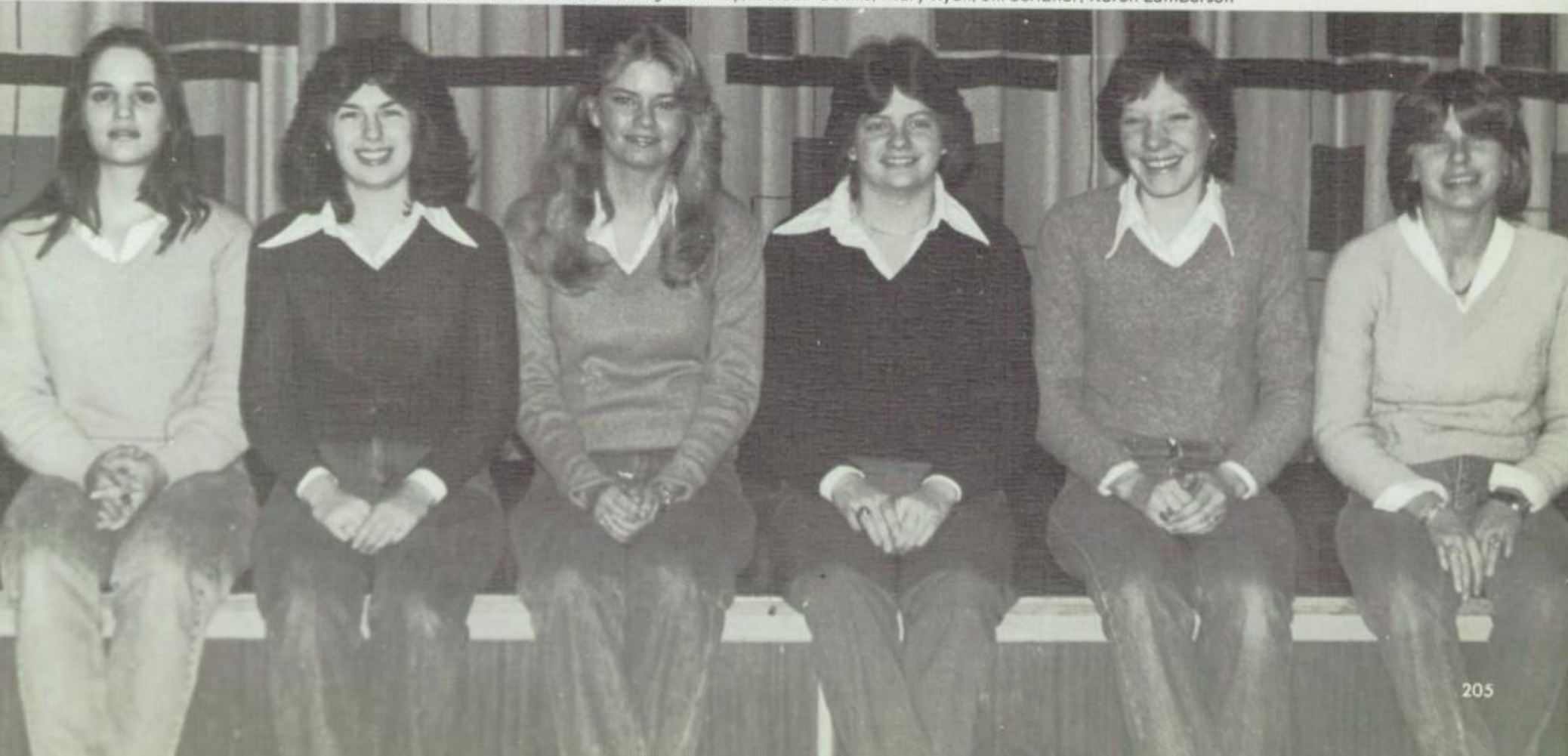


"Do you think teenagers should have a curfew?" asks Emcee Harold Showman.

Jill Scribner's flick of the wrist is quicker than the eye . . . or is it?



Maple Princess Contestants Maria Caroff, Angie Bowlby, Coleen Collins, Mary Ryan, Jill Scribner, Karen Lamberson



Tuija, Rixt And Tomoko Enjoy Many

Students from Finland, Japan and the Netherlands became members of our senior class this year as part of the exchange student program. Tuija Karjalainen, Rixt Jensma and Tomoko Fujita learned several local traditions during their stay, some of which included Thanksgiving, the celebration of Somerset's 175th anniversary and Memorial Day festivities.

Each girl found the American way of life much different from her own, as ours is a faster-paced society than theirs, but all agreed that the U.S. is "someplace special."



Rixt Jensma of the Netherlands discovers a shared interest in the piano with her host sister Althea Bean.



"No matter where you are, the dog is man's best friend," proves Finnish exchange student Tuija Karjalainen.

The practice of trading senior snapshots is a new experience for Rixt, Tuija and Tomoko, who compare their portraits.



Facets Of Somerset



...t and Tuija can not wait for a deep snow to introduce Tomoko Fujita of Japan to the wonders of sledding.

...ch exchange student Rixt Jensma finds a continental friend in Mrs. Colette Warren, a native of France.



An unusual tree ornament, made by her host sister Amy Jo Cole, intrigues Tomoko during the Christmas holidays.

HALLELUJAH
(for us?, or for you?)

Mr. Garvin Kissinger gets a big surprise when he opens his door to this sign and a farewell party.

Streams of students rush outside at the end of a day of classes to talk with friends and wait for the buses.



During a football pep assembly, Mr. William Kuhlman introduces the cheerleaders before they start a T-E-A-M cheer.



School Life Is Candidly Not All Classes



One of the main events of the school day is lunch, where the subject is eating.



The symbol of Eagle pride stands tall in front of a local landmark, the Somerset County courthouse.

A hardworking underclasses picture crew call time-out to show how photogenic they are.



'80 Renews Basketball Queen Tradition

The senior class of 1980 revived several old traditions, one of them being the custom of electing a senior girl to reign as basketball queen.

On January 29, Mr. Kuhlman crowned Carla Tokar at the basketball game against Central Cambria. Seniors Billie Stutzman and Theresa Pingatore, junior Linda Schrock and sophomore Kris Soberdash made up the queen's court.

Carla served as an active member of the Court Queens, a group of girls who are responsible for boosting school spirit by publicizing games. She also took part in YEA and held the office of reporter in Future Business Leaders of America.

By reviving this custom the school hoped to bring about an increase in student pride and morale, and to have the crowning of the basketball queen reinstated as an annual event of the school year.



The 1980 Basketball Queen and her court include Kris Soberdash, Theresa Pingatore, Queen Carla Tokar, Billie Stutzman, and Linda Schrock.

Enthusiastic Somerset fans show their support with cheers and applause.





The queen and her court gather with escorts Joe Heil, Fred Reeping, Tim Svonavec, Dave Orslene and George Coyle.

As Theresa and Joe walk to the center of the floor to await the announcement of the queen, suspense is high.



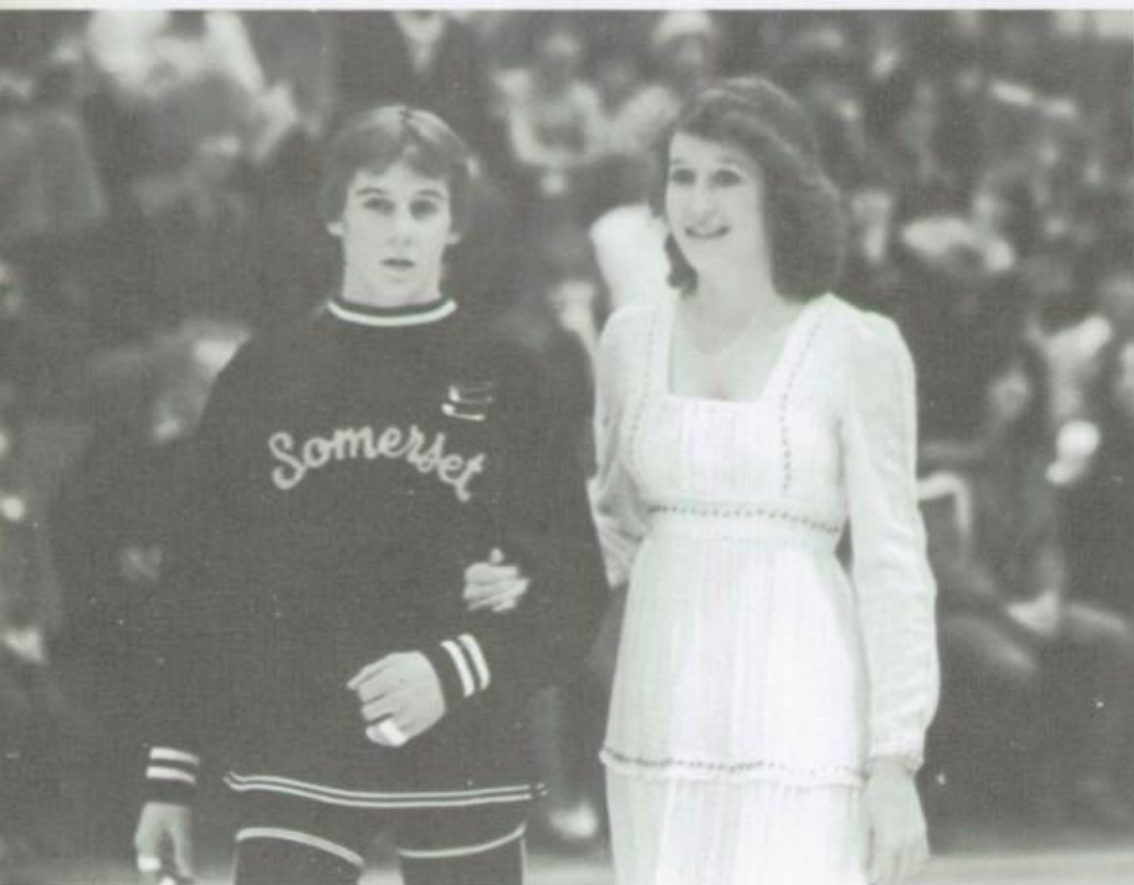
After the exciting crowning festivities are over Mr. Kuhlman, Tim and flower girls congratulate Carla.





Following the crowning of the Queen, the 1980 wrestling squad honor their parents with refreshments.

Beth Bulow, accompanied by Mark Barron, makes her way up the mat.



Assistant Principal Thomas Brown crowns Queen Suzanne Morocco.



Sue Morocco Reigns As Wrestling Queen



Linda Schrock, escorted by John Walker, serves as an attendant to the wrestling queen.

Having lost some of its worthwhile traditions through the years, the students at Somerset felt that a few should be brought back, one of them being the annual crowning of a wrestling queen.

The wrestling team nominated candidates for the title. From the group named, they elected junior Suzanne Morocco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Morocco, to reign as 1980 Wrestling Queen. Linda Schrock and Beth Bulow, also juniors, served as Suzanne's attendants.

Somerset's new queen was honored on February 14 before the varsity match against Chestnut Ridge, when Assistant Principal Mr. Brown presented her with a crown of orchids and carnations. She and her court presided over the match, which Somerset won.

Since the revival of the former custom gained a great deal of support from the majority of the student body, it seems that the crowning of a wrestling queen will continue as a tradition for many more years.

The 1980 Wrestling Court includes Attendant Linda Schrock, Queen Suzanne Morocco and Attendant Elizabeth Bulow.





Dresses in all styles have come back this year, but the favored fashions are those with slits and pleats.

T-Shirt Numerals,



Gina Lowry, Robin Fisher and Beth Bulow pose in jeans and T-shirts, the year's casual uniform.

Curls, curls, curls! Girls — and boys — sport the latest hairdo, the perm.



Slits, Boots, Perms Big in 80



Several shoe styles made their appearance this year, the most popular being slides, earth shoes, mid-calf boots and clogs.

The class of 1980 instituted a new tradition by ordering class shirts monogrammed with the class roster. Modeling are senior class officers and advisors.



The Shop Men Of '80 proudly advertise their favorite class.



Students Say Every Lunchtime Is A New Adventure



Sophomore John Friedline struggles to create the Mona Lisa on his bologna.

Juniors ponder the question, "To eat, or not to eat?"





'Crowded lunch conditions faced the very large sophomore class this year.

Mrs. Lucille Miner dishes out tomato soup to starving third-lunch seniors.



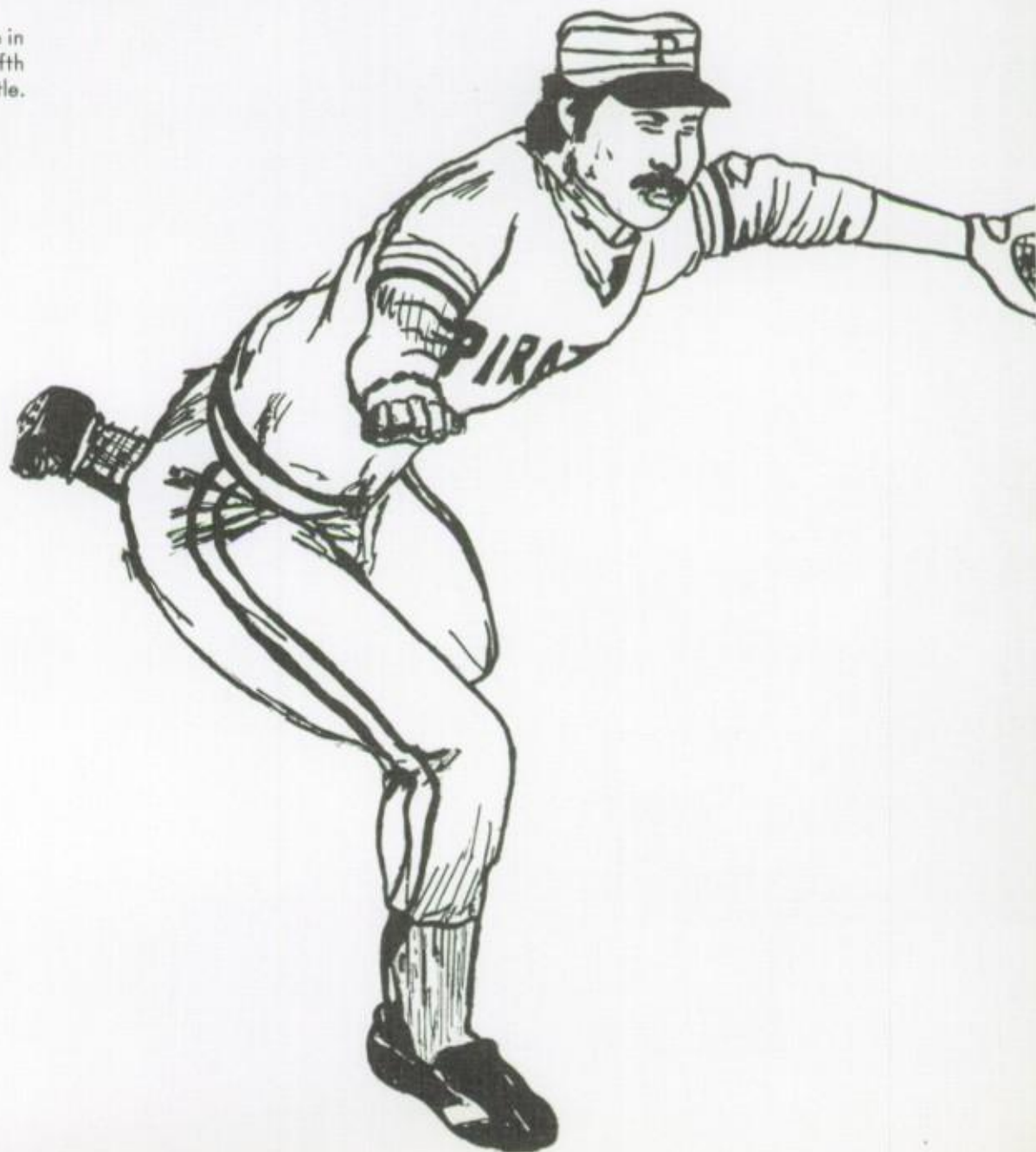
Lunchtime is Carolyn Barndt's best class.





As Pittsburgh wins Super Bowl XIV, Steelermania strikes Somerset High!

The Pirates were another big favorite in the area when they captured their fifth World Series title.



World Events Color Our Year



The soaring cost of gas is a timely topic for Jim Onstead, Pam Hersh and Dane Cramer.

Russ DeWitt and Jake Dively calculate the value of their class rings as gold prices skyrocket to \$800 an ounce.



To show his concern, Rick Meyers writes to the fifty hostages being held in Iran, while Dan Sarver and Mike Deakins give him suggestions.



People Keep Routine Day From Being Routine

Rising gas prices seem to have no effect on student drivers as the parking lot fills daily.



Eager to start school, Craig Stinebiser, John Walker and Dennis Aust wait for the gates to open.

To lock or not to lock becomes the question of the year.





Ready to turn off the lights for the National Anthem, Court Queen Michele Fani pauses for the signal.

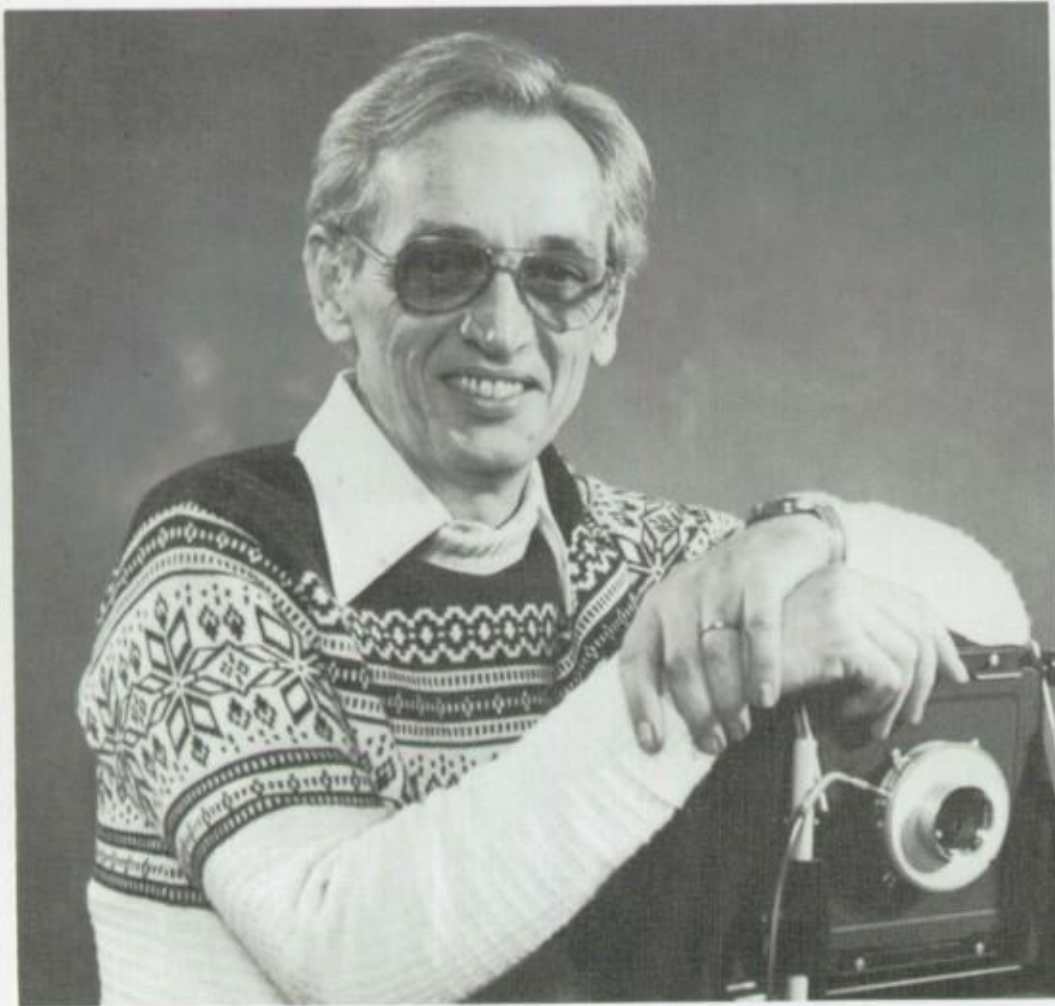


When you've seen one empty hall, you've seen them all.

Joe Heil learns how Indians feel as Sue Pyle starts to decorate him with paint.



A Round of Applause



The tables are turned as Mr. Jack Gradler, one of our yearbook photographers, poses with his constant companion.



Loaded with staff picture orders, Eaglet photography assistant Mrs. Martha Halverson leaves the building for some local color shots.

Mrs. Lilia Miller, yearbook sales advisor, tallies up homeroom 214 magazine sales.



Is Due Our Hard-Working Advisors



Eaglet advisor Mrs. Phyllis Cindric smiles at the thought of another deadline package turned in.

Miss Helen Keagan, yearbook photographer, stands on the other side of the camera.



During a service call, Mr. Jack Wiley, Taylor Publishing Company representative, finds business as usual.

Senior Directory

ABEL, CHRISTOPHER Academic
Band 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Letter 4; Ski Club
1; Art Club 3; Class Play 4; American
Legion Essay Award 1; Keystone Boys'
State 3; Kiwanis Boy of the Month 4

ALDER, AUDREY ANN Business-Clerical
National Honor Society 4; Colorguard 3,
4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Court Queens 4

APPLEYARD, DARLENE JANE
Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3;
Colorguard 3, 4; Captain 4; Court
Queens 3, 4; Secretary 4; Basketball
Statistician 4; German Club 3; Class
Play 4; Who's Who Among American
High School Students 4

ARDEN, DONALD RAY Academic
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Captain 4;
All-County First Team 4; Big Six Confer-
ence Defensive Player 4; Southern Alle-
ghenies Association Defensive Player 4;
Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; S
Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; President 4;
Student Council 1, 2, 3; Alternate 4;
Homeroom President 2, 3, 4; Class Play
4; Scholastic Quiz Team 4; Captain 4;
Who's Who Among American High
School Students 4; Commended Student
National Merit Scholarship 4; Mathe-
matics Award 1; Algebra Award 1; Oral
Expression and Vocabulary Award 1

ASH, DONALD LYNN Vo-Tech,
Electronics
Ski Club 1

AUGUSTINE, SUSAN MARIE Business-
Clerical
Eaglet Business Staff 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3,
4; Letter 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3; Basketball
1; Letter 1; Intramural Volleyball 1, 3, 4;
S Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; YEA 4;
Homeroom Treasurer 2, 4; Secretary 3;
Physical Fitness Award 3

AULTZ, BRADLEY S. Industrial Arts

AUST, DENNIS S. General

BAER, ROGER L. Vo-Tech, Machine
Shop

BAER, SUSAN ELIZABETH Academic
National Honor Society 4; Quill and
Scroll 4; Eaglet Staff 4; Seniors Editor 4;
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate and
Commencement Chorus 2, 3; Touring
Choir 4; County Chorus 4; Girls Ensem-
ble 1; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Pep Club
1; French Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4;
Vice President 4; Usher 1, 2, 3, 4; Home-
room Secretary 1, 2, 4; Class Play 4;
Honor Roll Award 1; Who's Who
Among American High School Students
4; Women's Club Girl of the Month 4;
Physical Fitness Award 1, 2, 3, 4

BAILEY, BARBARA ANN Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra
3, 4; Spanish Club 2

BALDWIN, RAY E. General

BARNETT, BRIAN DOUGLAS
Academic
Quill and Scroll 4; Band 1, 2; Press Club
4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Scholastic Quiz
Team 4; Who's Who Among American
High School Students 4

BARRON, BRYAN DOUGLAS Vo-Tech,
Diversified Occupations

BARRON, DONALD L. Vo-Tech,
Carpentry

BARRON, MARK E. Vocational
Agriculture

BARTHOL, ANNMARIE GENEVIEVE
General
Art Club 1, 3, 4; Treasurer 4

BEABES, LORIE ANN Academic
National Honor Society 4; Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4; Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; All-County Hon-
orable Mention 4; Intramural Basketball
1; Intramural Volleyball 1, 3, 4; Mu Alpha
Theta 4; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Draft-
ing Recognition 1; Soroptimist Girl of
the Month 4; Who's Who Among Ameri-
can High School Students 4

BEAM, RICHARD LEE Academic
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3; Jazz Band 3, 4;
Orchestra 3, 4; Baccalaureate and Com-

mencement Orchestra 2, 3; Spanish Club
2

BENSON, LINDA SUE Business-Clerical

BERKEBILE, RENATE ANN Business-
Clerical
Eaglet Business Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3;
Basketball 1; Volleyball 2; Student Coun-
cil 1; Pep Club 1; Secretary 1; Magazine
Sales Homeroom Captain 4

BERKEY, LORI ELLEN Academic
National Honor Society 4

BERKLEY, DIANA LYNN Business-
Secretarial
Eaglet Business Staff 4; Secretary 4;
FBLA 4; Physical Fitness Award 2

BITTNER, KAY ANN Business-Clerical
Intramural Bowling 1

BITTNER, RONALD L. Vo-Tech, Forestry

BLAIR, WILLIAM JAY Academic
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3; Student
Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice Presi-
dent 3; Senior Class Play 4; Jaycees Boy
of the Month 4; Who's Who Among
American High School Students 4

BLANCH, PETER Academic
Exchange Student Australia 4

BOLICK, FRANK B. Business-Clerical
Eaglet Business Staff 4; Magazine Sales
Co-Captain 4

BOWERS, VICKI RAE Business-Clerical
Eaglet Business Staff 4; Magazine Sales
Homeroom Captain 4; Girls Basketball
Manager 1; Intramural Volleyball 1;
Homeroom Secretary 4

BOWLBY, ANGELA KIM Academic
National Honor Society 4; Quill and
Scroll 4; Eaglet Staff 4; Band 1; Basket-
ball 1; Intramural Basketball 1; Intramu-
ral Volleyball 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Stu-
dent Council 2, 3; Senior Class Play 4;
Usher 3; Homeroom President 2, 3, 4;

Homecoming Attendant 4; Drafting Recognition 1; Soroptimist Girl of the Month 4; Maple Princess Contestant 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

BOWMAN, MARK ALLEN Industrial Arts

BRANT, BRETT ARTHUR Industrial Arts Wrestling 1, 2, Letter 2

BRANT, MARK ALLEN Industrial Arts Golf 4

BRANT, THOMAS LEE Academic German Club 2, 3; Scholastic Quiz Team 4; Student Council 4; Jaycees Boy of the Month 4

BRUENING, BRIAN RAY Vo-Tech, Auto-Body

CAMPBELL, CHERYL JEAN Business-Secretarial FBLA 4; YEA 3; Art Club 4

CARLSON, PATRICIA ANN Vo-Tech, Advanced Office Technology

CAROFF, MARIA T. Academic National Honor Society 4; Volleyball 1; Track 2; Spanish Club 4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Girl of the Month 4; Maple Princess Contestant 4; Senior Class Play 4

CAROUSE, CRYSTAL ANN Academic Quill and Scroll 4; Eaglet Staff 4, Index Editor 4; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, Baccalaureate and Commencement Orchestra 1, 2; Library Club 2, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Court Queens 2, 4; Pep Club 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2, 3; High Magazine Salesman 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

CENTI, SUSAN LYNN Vo-Tech, Advanced Office Technology National Honor Society 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls Ensemble 1, 3; Touring Choir 2, 3; Baccalaureate and Commencement Chorus 2, 3; Intramural Volleyball 3; Art Club 1; Homeroom Vice President 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4; Physical Fitness Award 1, 2, 3, 4

CLAY, ADRIA LEE Academic Quill and Scroll 3, 4, Vice President 4; Eagles Echo Staff 4; Track Scorekeeper 3; Mat Maid 4; French Club 4; Library Club 1; Homeroom Secretary 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

CLEVENGER, CARLA JOSEPHINE Business-Clerical National Honor Society 4; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, Baccalaureate and Commencement Orchestra 1; Chorus 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, Letter 1, 2; Colorguard 3; Spanish Club 2; Candy Sales Homeroom Captain 3; FBLA 2, 4, Project Co-Chairman 2

CLOSE, CAROLYN JEAN Off-Campus Work Related Experiences

CLOSE, RANDY A. Vocational Agriculture

CLOSE, WAYNE E. Vo-Tech, Drafting and Design Archery Club 3, 4; Vo-Tech Class Vice President 4; Drafting Award 1

COLFLESH, TERRY ANN Home and Family Studies

COLLEMACINE, DOMINIC PETER Vo-Tech, Diversified Occupations Homecoming Escort 4

COLLINS, COLEEN LYNN Home and Family Studies Chorus 1, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 1; Court Queens 2, 4; Mat Maid 2; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Homeroom Secretary 2, 3; Maple Princess Contestant 4; Physical Fitness Award 2, 3

CONN, BRADLEY PAUL Vo-Tech, Electrical and Diversified Occupations Band 1

COUGHENOUR, JAMYE DENISE General Library Club 1, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Intramural Bowling 1

COUGHENOUR, PAUL EDWARD Business Quill and Scroll 4; Eaglet Business Staff 4, Sales Manager 4; Kiwanis Boy of the Month 4

COURTNEY, JAMES Academic National Honor Society 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate and Commencement Chorus 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4, Letter 1, 4, Captain 1, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4; Civics Award 1; American Legion Citizenship Award 1; American Legion Essay Award 3, 4; Rotary Club Boy of the Month 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

COYLE, GEORGE JAMES Academic Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 1, 2, 3, 4, Southern Alleghenies Football Association Offensive Player 4, Big Six Conference Offensive Player 4, Somerset County First Team Defensive Back 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4, Letter 1, 2, 4; Track 4, Letter 4; S Club 2, 4; Eaglet Staff 4

CRAMER, DANE ALAN General Jazz Band 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4, Backstage Crew 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Jaycees Boy of the Month 4

CRAMER, REX VINCENT Vo-Tech, Drafting and Design Archery Club 4; Rotary Boy of the Month 4

CRISSEY, KELLY JEAN General Art Club 3, President 3

CUSTER, JAMES ALAN Academic German Club 4

DAVENPORT, JONATHAN H. Industrial Arts

DAVIDSON, KELLY ANN Vo-Tech, Advanced Office Technology Chorus 1, 2, 3, Girls Ensemble 1; Pep Club 1

DEANER, MARJORIE JANE Academic National Honor Society 3, 4, Vice President 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, President 4, County Band 2, 3, 4, District Band 3, 4, Regional Band 3, IUP Honors Band 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, District Orchestra 3, 4, Regional Orchestra 3, State Orchestra 4, Baccalaureate and Commencement Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 2, Vice President 3; Miss Senior 4; Soroptimist Senior 4; Delegate to World Affairs Council 4; Who's Who

Among American High School Students
4

DEITZ, CYNTHIA ANN Business-
Clerical
Eaglet Business Staff 4; Homeroom Team
Captain 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3

DELANO, RONALD JAMES Vo-Tech,
Heating and Plumbing, Diversified
Occupations
Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1

DEWITT, RUSSELL EUGENE General
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball
2, 3, 4; Track 1; S Club 2, 3, 4; Student
Council 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Vice Presi-
dent 2, 3, 4

DIVELY, MARGARET MARY General
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Art Club 4,
President 4; Homeroom President 2, 3, 4;
Homecoming Attendant 4; Physical Fit-
ness Award 2, 3

DIVELY, SUSAN FRANCES Business-
Clerical
Pep Club 1; Art Club 1, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4;
YEA 3, 4, Treasurer 4; FBLA 4, Program
Chairman 4; Library Club 4, Secretary 4;
Court Queens 3, 4; Class Play 4

DODSON, WILLIAM C. Vocational
Agriculture
FFA 2, 4, Conductor 4

DOLAN, KELLY MARIE Academic
Basketball 4; S Club 4

DOMINO, JAYNE MARIE General
YEA 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3,
Chaplain 4

DUONG, HUONG THI Academic
Eagles Echo Staff 3, 4, Art Editor 3,
Sports Staff 4; Eagles Echo Staff Award
4; French Club 4

DWIRE, RANDY A. Vo-Tech, Heating
and Plumbing
Basketball 1; Track 1, 4, Letter 1, 4; Intra-
mural Volleyball 1; Vo-Tech VICA Club
2, 3, 4; Vo-Tech Class Treasurer 2, 3

EGNER, MARCELLA LOUISE
Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; S Club 2,
3, 4; Intramurals 1, 3, 4; Sammy Eagle 4;

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 1, 4;
YEA 3, 4, Vice President 3, Secretary 4

EICHER, CHRISTINA JO Vo-Tech, Data
Processing
National Honor Society 4; Band 1, 2, 3,
4, Letter 3; Colorguard 3, 4; Pep Club 1;
Tri-Hi-Y 3; Vo-Tech VICA Club 3, 4;
Class Play 4

EISLER, STEPHANIE LYN Vo-Tech,
Cosmetology
National Honor Society 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3;
Vo-Tech VICA Club 3

EMERT, THOMAS SCOTT Academic
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, County Chorus 3, 4;
Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1,
4; French Club 1, 2; Homeroom Presi-
dent 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Physical Fitness
Award 1

ESSINK, JEFFREY A. Academic
Quill and Scroll 3; Eagles Echo Staff 3;
Band 1, 2, Letter 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4,
County Chorus 2, 3, Baccalaureate and
Commencement Chorus 2, 3, Boys
Ensemble 4; Golf Team 4, Letter 4; Ger-
man Club 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Cam-
era Club 2, 3, 4; Math Award 1

EVANS, MICHELE LYNN Academic
Eagles Echo Staff 3, 4, News Editor 4,
Senior Wills Staff 4, Special Service
Award 4

FARKOSH, JOAN LOUISE Business-
Secretarial
National Honor Society 4; YEA 3, 4,
President 4; FBLA 4, Secretary 4; VIS
Girl of the Month 4

FERCHALK, NEIL ROGER Academic
Football 1, Letter 1; Basketball Manager
1; Track Manager 4; Camera Club 3, 4,
Treasurer 4; Archery Club 1, 3, President
3; Student Council 1, Chairman 1; Back-
stage Crew 3, 4; Penn State and U.S.
Army Science Award 4

FIEG, RANDY JAMES Industrial Arts

FIKE, SHEILA RENE Academic
Colorguard 4; Library Club 1, 4; Spanish
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; YEA 4; Court Queens 3,
4; Who's Who Among American High
School Students 4

FISHER, TAMMY L. Academic
YEA 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres-
ident 3; Library Club 1; Court Queens 4;
Class Play 4; Who's Who Among Ameri-
can High School Students 4

FOGIE, MICHAEL JOSEPH Vo-Tech,
Diversified Occupations

FOUST, JAMES DALE Vocational
Agriculture

FRIEDHOFER, MICHAEL ROY
Academic
Quill and Scroll 4; Eaglet Staff 4, Pho-
tographer 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball
3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 1, Letter 1;
Camera Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Ski
Club 1; German Club 1, 2, 3; Class Play
4; Kiwanis Boy of the Month 4; Junior
High Faculty Award 1

FRITZ, PAMELA KAY Business-
Secretarial
FBLA 4

FUJITA, TOMOKO Academic
Exchange Student Japan 4; Volleyball 4,
Letter 4

GARY, CELESTE DOLL Academic
German Club 1, 2, 3, 4

GALBRAITH, JOHN HARRISON
Academic
Eagles Echo 3, 4, Photographer 3, 4;
Camera Club 3, 4, President 4; Science
Award 1; Kiwanis Boy of the Month 4

GIBBS, ROBINSON SCOTT General
Ski Club 1, 2

GIBSON, MARK R. Academic
Band 1; Chorus 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4,
Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; First Team All-County 4,
Big Six Football Conference Team 4; Bas-
ketball 1, 2; Baseball 3; Track 1, 2, Letter
1; S Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3;
Class Play 4; Rotary Club Boy of the
Month 4

GILLINGHAM, CARLA LYNN Vo-
Tech, Diversified Occupations
Library Club 1, 2, 3; VICA 4

GINDLESPERGER, DEBRA Business-
Clerical

GLESSNER, JAYNE ANN Business-Secretarial
National Honor Society 4; Colorguard 3, 4; Intramural Sports 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; YEA 4; FBLA 4; Student Council 3, 4; Student Advisory Board 4; Homeroom Secretary 3; Soroptimist Club Girl of the Month 4; Physical Fitness Award 1, 2, 4

GLESSNER, NANCY SUE Home and Family Studies
Art Club 3, 4

GLOVER, BRIAN W. General
Football 1; Student Council 3

GRANDAS, RONALD P. Vo-Tech, Electrical Occupations
Football 1; Track 1

GREIG, MARK K. Vo-Tech, Diversified Occupations

GRIFFITH, SUSAN KAY Business-Clerical
Eaglet Business Staff 4

GROSS, KIMBERLY ANN General

HALL, RICHARD F. General

HARNED, DOUGLAS HARRY Vo-Tech, Electrical Occupations
Archery Club 4, President 4

HAUGER, VALERIE LYNN Vo-Tech, Advanced Office Technology

HAUPT, ROBERT E. General
Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 3, 4

HEIL, JOSEPH WENDELL Academic
National Honor Society 4, President 4; Football 3, 4, Letter 3, 4; Basketball 4; Boy of the Month 4

HEIPLE, JEANNE MARLENE Vo-Tech, Advanced Office Technology
Intramural Volleyball 1; Pep Club 1; Art Club 1, 3; Physical Fitness Award 4

HEMMINGER, MARK ALLAN Business
Quill and Scroll 4; Eaglet Business Staff 4, Sales Manager 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 1, 2, 3, 4, Outstanding

Wrestler 3, District, Regional Champion 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2, 3, Vice President 4; Class Vice President 4; Lions Club Boy of the Month 4; DAR Good Citizenship Award 4

HEMMINGER, TAMI LYNN General

HENNING, CATHERINE LYNN Academic
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 3; Homeroom Secretary 2

HENRY, JOHN W. General

HERSCH, RUTH ANN Academic
Library Club 1, 4; Spanish Club 1, 3; ISCS Award 1

HERSH, PAMELA SUE Home and Family Studies
Pep Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Homeroom Secretary 4

HIGGINS, MARLENE General
Softball 2; Tri-Hi-Y 4

HILL, KAREN ELAINE Vo-Tech, Food Service and Preparation
National Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1; Vo-Tech Hero Club 4; Homeroom Vice President 2; Vo-Tech Class Treasurer 4

HILLEGASS, LESA RENEE Academic
Quill and Scroll 4; Eaglet Staff 4; Archery Club 1; Ski Club 1, 2; Homeroom President 3, 4

HORNER, ROBERT WAYNE Vo-Tech, Carpentry
Youth Club 4

HOSTETLER, LEE ALLEN Vo-Tech, Horticulture
FFA 2, 3, 4, County Land Judging 2, 3, State Contest 3, Parliamentary Procedure 3, Demonstration Team 3, 4, Public Speaking 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 2, Greenhand Farmer 2, Chapter Farmer 3, Keystone Farmer 4; Homeroom Vice President 4

HURL, MARTIN WESLEY General

JENSMA, RIXT ANNA Academic
Exchange Student Netherlands 4; Spanish Club 4; Class Play 4

JONES, KELLY JEAN General

KARJALAINEN, TUIJA HELENA Academic
Exchange Student Finland 4; German Club 4; Class Play 4

KEPHART, JACQUELINE LEE Academic
Eaglet Staff 4, Special Service Award 4; Band 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 3; S Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 3; French Club 4; Homeroom Vice President 2, 3, President 4; Class Play 4

KESSLER, JEANETTE MICHELLE Business-Clerical
Quill and Scroll 4; Eaglet Business Staff 4, Team Captain 4

KIMMEL, CHERYL JEAN Academic
Quill and Scroll 4; Eaglet Staff 4, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; Band 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, County Chorus 3, 4, Regional Chorus 3, District Chorus 3, 4, State Chorus 4, Touring Choir 2, 3, 4, Girls Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4, Baccalaureate and Commencement Chorus 2, 3; YEA 4; Student Council 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; Class Play 4; Women's Club Girl of the Month 4; American Legion Essay Contest Award 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

KISTER, BARRY WILLIAM General
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, County Band 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Archery Club 1, President 1

KISTER, CARRIE ELIZABETH Business-Clerical
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; YEA 4; FBLA 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4

KNEPPER, LINDA ANN Home and Family Studies

KNIERIEM, DOUGLAS Z. Vocational Agriculture

KNUPP, KIRK ROBERT Academic
National Honor Society 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, Wind Ensemble 3, County Band 3, 4, District Band 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Orchestra 3, 4, Baccalaureate and Commencement Orchestra 2, 3; Chorus

1, 2, Baccalaureate and Commencement Chorus 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Press Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4

KOONTZ, LINDA KAY Vo-Tech, Food Service and Preparation
Vo-Tech Hero Club 4; Vo-Tech Class Secretary 4; Art Award 1

KOSS, ROBERT P. Off Campus Work-Related Experiences

KREGER, WILLIAM W. Vo-Tech, Forestry

KUHLMAN, ROGER LEE Academic
Quill and Scroll 4; Eaglet Staff 4; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Baccalaureate and Commencement Orchestra 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Touring Choir 4; County Chorus 4; Boys Ensemble 4; Baccalaureate and Commencement Chorus 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Letter 1, 2; S Club 2, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Student Council 1, Treasurer 1; Homeroom Secretary 3, 4; Lions Club Boy of the Month 4; Honorable Mention, Drafting Award 1

LAFFERTY, ANNA MAE Business-Clerical
Eaglet Business Staff 4; Bookkeeper 4; Co-Captain 4; FBLA 4

LAMBERSON, KAREN LEIGH
Academic
Maple Princess Contestant 4

LANDIS, CHARLES EVERETT Vo-Tech, Masonry
Football 1; Masonry President 2

LAPE, WILLIAM S. Industrial Arts

LARIMER, KENNETH EUGENE
Industrial Arts

LEER, RANDY L. Vo-Tech, Diversified Occupations
Track 1, Letter 1

LEER, RICKY LLOYD Vo-Tech, Drafting and Design
National Honor Society 4; Band 1; Art Club 1; Art Award 1

LING, JAMES HOWARD THOMPSON
Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Underclasses Editor 4; Special Service Award 4; Football 1, 2; Letter 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; S Club 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4

LING, NEIL C. Vo-Tech, Horticulture
FFA 2, 3, 4; Forestry Field 2, 3; Sweetheart Committee 2, 3, 4; Dues Committee 2, 4; Social Committee 3, 4; Spring Trip Committee 3, 4; Fair Booth Committee 3; Sports Committee 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Player 4; High Scorer 4; Homeroom Vice President 4

LUDY, JAY ROBERT Academic
National Honor Society 3, 4; Eaglet Staff 4; Sports Editor 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 1, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 1, 3, 4; All-County Team 4; Big Six All-Star Team 4; Tribune-Democrat Scholar-Athlete 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; French Club 4; Vice President 4; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Class Play 4; Keystone Boys State 3; Rotary Club Boy of the Month 4; Danforth Foundation Award 3; SAR Good Citizenship Award 3; Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

LYONS, ELIZABETH L. General
Art Club 4; Vice President 4

LYONS, KRISTI JUNE Academic
Band 1; French Club 4

LYONS, THERESA ANN General
Art Club 4

MAPES, CHRISTOPHER CHARLES
Academic
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; Student Council 3, 4; Eaglet Staff 4

MARANOWSKI, DENNIS W. Industrial Arts

MARPLE, BEVERLY JANE Vo-Tech, Advanced Office Technology
Art Club 3

MARTIN, KAREN JEAN Academic
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Baccalaureate and Commencement Chorus 2; French Club

3, 4

MARTIN, KIMBERLY CLAIRE General

MASLAK, GEORGE MICHAEL
Industrial Arts
Football Manager 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Shop Foreman 3

MATTHEWS, PATTI JANE Academic
Band 1, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Ski Club 2, 3; Homeroom Vice President 4; Class Play 4

MATTHEWS, TERESA ANN Academic
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Mistress 4; District Orchestra 2, 3, 4; District VI Outstanding Performance Award 4; Tri-County Orchestra 1; Johnstown Youth Symphony 1, 2, 3, 4; Johnstown Symphony Orchestra 3, 4; Baccalaureate and Commencement Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Baccalaureate and Commencement Chorus 3; YMCA Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Fitness Award 4; Homeroom Secretary 4; Class Play 4; Special Music Award 4; Honor and Privileges Music Certificate 4; IUP Honors String Medal 4; Science Award 1; Save-A-Life Swim for Cancer Winner 3

MC CLINTOCK, JOSEPH DEAN
Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Band 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; S Club 4; French Club 4; Homeroom Vice President 3; President 4; Class Play 4

MCCOY, CHERYL JEAN Vo-Tech, Food Service and Preparation
Tri-Hi-Y 3

MCCRORY, REBECCA VIRGINIA
Business-Secretarial
FBLA 4

MCNEEL, KEITH ERNEST Academic

MEYERS, CYNTHIA JANE Academic
National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Eaglet Staff 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3; Band Council 2; County Band 2, 3, 4; District Band 2, 3, 4; Regional Band 3, 4; All State Band 4; IUP Honors Band 3; Jazz Band 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; District Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Regional Orchestra 3; Baccalaureate and Commencement Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1,

2; Student Council 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Chorus Award 1; Matthews Music Award 1; Johnstown Symphony Young Artists Competition Finalist 4; Soroptimist Senior 4

MEYERS, DAVID LYNN Vo-Tech,
Masonry
Jaycees Boy of the Month 4

MILLER, ARNOLD D. Industrial Arts

MILLER, JOHN RICHARD General

MILLER, KIMBERLY FAYE Business-
Clerical
Eaglet Business Staff 4, Bookkeeper 4,
Co-Captain 4; Art Club 4

MILLER, MARK ALAN Academic
National Honor Society 4; Quill and
Scroll 3, 4; Eagles Echo 3, 4, Editor-in-
Chief 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Touring Choir
2, 3, 4, Boys Ensemble 3, 4, County Cho-
rus 2, 3, 4, District Chorus 4, Regional
Chorus 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Mu
Alpha Theta 4, Treasurer 4; Boy of the
Month 4

MILLER, MELANIE PAIGE Academic
Eaglet Staff 4, Photographer 4; Band 1,
2, 3, 4, County Band 3, 4, District Band 4;
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, District Orchestra 2,
3, 4, Regional Orchestra 4; Spanish Club
1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2; Scholastic Quiz Team
4; Class Play 4

MILLER, SAMUEL JONATHAN Vo-
Tech, Drafting and Design
Archery Club 3, 4; Kiwanis Club Boy of
the Month 4

MILLER, TERRI ANN General

MILLS, DOUGLAS A. Industrial Arts

MILLS, KATHERINE LUCILLA Home
and Family Studies
Library Club 2, 3, 4; YEA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y
3, 4, President 4

MIMNA, SUSAN E. Home and Family
Studies
Tri-Hi-Y 4

MOODY, DONALD JERRY Academic
French Club 4; Lions Club Boy of the
Month 4; Who's Who Among American
High School Students 4

MORAVECZ, MARK DWAYNE Vo-
Tech, Welding

MOSHOLDER, LISA ANN Business-
Clerical
Eaglet Business Staff 4

MOSTOLLER, CHRISTINE ANN
Academic
Quill and Scroll 4; Eaglet Staff 4; Chorus
1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 1, 2, 3, 4,
Captain 4; Intramurals 1, 3, 4; S Club 2,
3, 4; Homeroom President 3

MOWRY, FRANCES ELOISE Business
Yearbook Staff 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2

MULHOLLEN, ROBERT EUGENE
General
Homecoming Escort 4

NAPONIC, RONALD DEAN Academic

NIBERT, RODNEY PATRICK Vo-Tech,
Heating and Plumbing

NUNNARI, JANEEN CAROL Business-
Clerical
Band 1; Orchestra 1, Tri-County Orches-
tra 1, Baccalaureate and Commence-
ment Orchestra 1; Chorus 1; FBLA 4;
Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Usher
4; Physical Fitness Award 1, 2, 3, 4

OGLE, THOMAS A. General
Eagles Echo Staff 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4,
Letter 4; Student Council 2, 3; Ski Club
1, 2, 3; Class Play 4; Homeroom Treas-
urer 4

OMERZO, MARK ADAM Vocational
Agriculture
Track 1, Letter 1

ONSTEAD, JAMES A. General
Homeroom Secretary 2, 3

OSSELBURN, JEFFREY L. Industrial Arts

PACIFICO, MARK A. Vo-Tech,
Electrical Occupations
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 1, 2, 3, 4, All-
County First Team Offense and Defense
4; S Club 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer 2,
Vice President 4

PECK, KATHLEEN ROSE Business-
Clerical
Eaglet Business Staff 4, Homeroom Cap-
tain 4; YEA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4, Treasurer 4

PENCE, JOHN THOMAS Industrial
Arts
Ski Club 3

PETERS, KANDI SUE Business-Clerical
Eaglet Business Staff 4, Bookkeeper 4;
YEA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4, Secretary 4; First
Place, Senior Magazine Sales 4

PILE, VALERIE JANE Home and Family
Studies
Colorguard 2; Art Club 1, 2; Art Award
1

PINGATORE, THERESA MARIE
Business-Clerical
Eaglet Business Staff 4; Band 1, 2, 3;
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; Stu-
dent Council 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3,
Treasurer 4; Basketball Queen Attendant
4; Prom Queen Attendant 4; Homeroom
President 2, 4, Vice President 3

PLATT, JANICE ELAINE Academic
Quill and Scroll 4; Eaglet Staff 4, Organ-
izations Editor 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls
Ensemble 1, Baccalaureate and Com-
mencement Chorus 2, 3, County Chorus
4, Touring Choir 4; Intramural Bowling 1;
Mu Alpha Theta 4; French Club 4; Stu-
dent Council 3, 4; Class Play 4; Who's
Who Among American High School Stu-
dents 4

POLAKOSKI, VIRGINIA ANNE
Business-Secretarial
Eaglet Business Staff 4, Bookkeeper 4;
FBLA 4; Art Club 4

PUGH, JOYCE ANN Vo-Tech,
Advanced Office Technology

PYLE, ALVIN BOYD Vo-Tech, Auto Body

PYLE, SUSAN LEIGH Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Band 1, Pep Band 1, Jazz
Band 2; Orchestra 1, 2, Baccalaureate

and Commencement Orchestra 1, 2;
Class Play 4

RASCONA, JOHN J. Academic
Wrestling 2, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; S Club 2,
3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Homeroom
President 1, 2

RASCONA, SAMUEL ANTHONY
Industrial Arts
Golf 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 1;
Wrestling 1, 2, 3; S Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club
2, 3; Homeroom Vice President 2, 3, 4

REAM, DOUGLAS R. Academic
French Club 4

RHODES, ANNETTE ELIZABETH
Business-Clerical
Eaglet Business Staff 4; Homeroom Cap-
tain 4

RHODES, KIMBERLY ANNE Home and
Family Studies
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, Colorguard 3, 4;
Library Club 1

RICE, JAMES LEONARD General
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Let-
ter 1; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; S
Club 2, 3, 4

RITENOUR, LARRY A. General

RIZZO, RAYMOND DANIEL Industrial
Arts
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, President 1;
Class President 2, 3, 4; Mr. Senior 4

ROGERS, JAMES B. Vo-Tech,
Carpentry

ROMESBERG, JOY RAE Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Band 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2;
German Club 4; Class Secretary 2

ROZINSKY, JOSEPH PAUL Vo-Tech,
Machine Shop

RUBRIGHT, ROGER LEE Academic
National Honor Society 4; French Club
4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Class Play 4;
French Award 3; Jaycees Boy of the
Month 4; Who's Who Among American
High School Students 4

RUSH, LORI ANN Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Bacca-
laureate and Commencement Chorus 2,
3, Girls Ensemble 1; Girls Basketball
Statistician 2, 3; Intramural Sports 1, 2,
3, 4; Student Council 1; Mu Alpha Theta
4; Art Club 1, 2; Homeroom Secretary
4; Class Play 4

RYAN, MARY ALICE Academic
National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and
Scroll 4; Eaglet Staff 4, Co-Editor-in-
Chief 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, County Cho-
rus 4, Touring Choir 4, Girls Ensemble 1,
4, Baccalaureate and Commencement
Chorus 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, Letter 1;
Intramural Sports 1; Mu Alpha Theta 4,
Secretary 4; French Club 4, President 4;
Pep Club 1; Student Council 1, 2, 4;
Homeroom President 4, Vice President 3,
Secretary 2; Class Treasurer 3; Women's
Club Girl of the Month 4; Maple Princess
Contestant 4; Who's Who Among
American High School Students 4

SANDUSKY, MICHAEL ALAN
Academic
Archery Club 3, Vice President 3; Art
Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Lions Club
Boy of the Month 4

SARVER, RUSSELL A. Off-Campus
Work Related Experiences

SARVER, VICKI LYNN Vo-Tech,
Cosmetology
Tri-Hi-Y 3; Vo-Tech VICA Club 2, 4

SCHROCK, LYNN ALLEN Academic
Eagles Echo Special Service Award 4;
Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Marching Band
2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
Camera Club 2; Lions Club Boy of the
Month 4

SCHROCK, VICTORIA MAY
Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls
Ensemble 1, 4, Touring Choir 4, Bacca-
laureate and Commencement Chorus 2,
3; Intramural Sports 2, 3; Art Club 3, 4;
French Club 4; Class Play 4

SCRIBNER, JILL DENISE Academic
Eaglet Staff 4, Special Service Award 4;
Intramural Volleyball 4; Ski Club 1, Presi-
dent 1; Pep Club 1; Art Club 1; YEA 4;
Usher 3, 4; Class Play 4; Somerset Maple
Princess 4

SECHRENGOST, WILLIAM H. Business

SEIFERT, PAMELA MAE Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Library Club 3, 4; Spanish
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Candy Stri-
per 3, 4

SEYBOLD, DONALD EUGENE

Academic
Eagles Echo Staff 4, Advertising Man-
ager 4; Press Club 4; German Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Lions Club Boy of the Month 4;
Who's Who Among American High
School Students 4

SHAFFER, ANNETTE RENEE Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Band 2, 3, 4, Letter 3,
Colorguard 3, Field Commander 4;
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, Tri-County
Orchestra 1, District Orchestra 2, 3, 4,
Baccalaureate and Commencement
Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, Girls
Ensemble 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Ski Club
1, 2; Class Play 4

SHAFFER, FREDERICK S. Academic
National Honor Society 4; Eaglet Staff
4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Regional Band 4;
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Regional Orchestra
4; Golf 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4

SHAULIS, BRIAN C. Vocational
Agriculture

SHAULIS, DAVID D. Vo-Tech, Data
Processing
French Club 1, 2; Vo-Tech VICA Club 4;
Rotary Club Boy of the Month 4

SHAULIS, JOANNA LYNNE Vo-Tech,
Food Service and Preparation
Library Club 1, Secretary 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,
4; Vo-Tech VICA Club 2; Vo-Tech Hero
Club 4; LAZON Representative 4; Food
Service Representative 4

SHAULIS, JONATHAN LYNN
Vocational Agriculture
FFA 4, FFA Basketball 4

SHAULIS, STEVEN D. Vo-Tech, Forestry
Football 1, Letter 1; Wrestling 1, Letter
1; Forestry Committee 2; Sweetheart
Committee 2, 3, 4; Parliamentary Proce-
dure Committee 2, 3; Forestry Field Day
Committee 3; BGAC Committee 3, 4,
Chairman 4; FFA Treasurer 2, 3, Vice
President 4; First, Mountain Conference
Wrestling Tournament 1; First Place,
Pulp Toss 2, 3; Fifth Place, State Forestry

Contest 2; Parliamentary Procedure Team 3

SHAULIS, TIMOTHY LEE Vo-Tech,
Electronics
National Honor Society 4; Jaycees Boy of the Month 4

SHAULIS, WILLIAM BLAKE General

SHAW, TERRY RAY Academic
National Honor Society 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; French Club 4; Class Play 4; Penn State Scholars Program 3; Baccalaureate and Commencement Marshall 3; Jaycees Boy of the Month 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

SHAWLEY, THOMAS ALLEN
Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Football 1, 2, 4; Letter 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 1, 3; S Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; Homeroom Treasurer 4; Physical Fitness Award 1, 2, 3, 4

SHEELER, KAREN ELAINE Business-
Clerical
National Honor Society 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1; Student Council 3, 4; Secretary 3; Treasurer 4; YEA 4; FBLA 4; Class Play 4; Homeroom Secretary 2; Mechanical Drawing Award 1; Physical Fitness Award 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Attendant 4

SHOCKEY, LORI DANETTE Academic
Quill and Scroll 4; Eaglet Staff 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Touring Choir 4; Baccalaureate and Commencement Chorus 3; Cheerleader 1; Letter 1; Pep Club 1; French Club 4; YEA 4; Class Play 4; First Place American Legion Essay Contest 3; Winner of Local, County, District American Legion Oratorical Contest 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

SHORT, BETTY JANE Academic
Volleyball 1; Pep Club 1; Mat Maid 4; Art Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Student Council 3; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Science Award 1

SHUMAKER, TIMOTHY LYNN Vo-
Tech, Machine Shop

SICHERI, ERIC D. Vo-Tech, Auto-Diesel

SIPE, JENNIFER LYNN General
French Club 4; Treasurer 4; Student Council 1; Homeroom Secretary 2

SLEASMAN, TERRI LYNN Business,
General
Band 1; Art Club 4

SLOPE, DEBBIE SUE Business-Secretarial
Chorus 1; Library Club 1; Pep Club 1; FBLA 4; Homeroom Treasurer 4

SPANGLER, CARLTON LEE Vo-Tech,
Carpentry and Millwork

SPEELMAN, SALLY KAY General

SPEICHER, TAMMY Vo-Tech, Textiles
Production and Fabrication
Vo-Tech VICA Club 4

SPRUELL, JEFFREY A. Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Photographer 4; Track 1; Photography Club 3, 4; French Club 4; Homeroom President 2, 3, 4

STAHL, KATHY MARIE Academic
Eagles Echo Staff 4; Special Service Award 4; Band 1; Intramural Volleyball 1, 4; Press Club 4; Treasurer 4; French Club 4; Secretary 4; Library Club 4; Pep Club 1; Student Council 4; Homeroom Captain 4; Candy Striper 1, 2; High Magazine Salesman 4; Homeroom Vice President 4

STAHL, ROBERT EUGENE Vo-Tech,
Carpentry

STANCZYK, JEFFREY LEE Vocational
Agriculture
FFA 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Letter 2, 3

STANCZYK, STANLEY ANDY Vo-Tech,
Data Processing
Band 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Baccalaureate and Commencement Chorus 2; FFA 1, 2; Reporter 2; Ski Club 1, 2; Vo-Tech VICA Club 4; Agricultural Processing Award 2; Boy of the Month 4

STAYROOK, LAUREN BETH Academic
National Honor Society 3, 4; Secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Secretary 4; Eagles Echo Staff 4; Page Editor 4; Christmas Ad Manager 4; We The Seniors Staff Editor 4; Majorette 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Letter 3; Court Queen 3, 4;

Mat Maid 3; Press Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 4; Secretary 4; YEA 3, 4; Model Legislature 4; Class Play 4; Homeroom Vice President 3; English Award 1; Innovative Leadership Contest Winner 4; National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4; Graduation Marshal 3; Physical Fitness Award 4; Soroptimist Club Senior 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

STEVANUS, MARCIA GAIL Business-
Secretarial
National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Eaglet Staff 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3; Brass Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble 3; County Band 2, 3, 4; District Band 2, 3, 4; Regional Band 3, 4; State Band 3; IUP Honors Band 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 4; Tri-County Orchestra 1; District Orchestra 3, 4; Regional Orchestra 4; Baccalaureate and Commencement Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Touring Choir 4; Baccalaureate and Commencement Chorus 2, 3; FBLA 2, 4; President 4; Homeroom Secretary 4; Class Play 4; Keystone Girls' State 3; Soroptimist Club Girl of the Month 4; Algebra Award 1; FBLA Regional 2nd Place Typing 2; 2nd Place Accounting 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

STOLTZ, CHRISTOPHER ALAN
Academic
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Ensemble 3, 4; Touring Choir 3, 4; County Chorus 2; District Chorus 4; Regional Chorus 4; Track 1; Physical Fitness Award 1, 2, 3, 4; Lions Club Boy of the Month 4

STUTZMAN, ARTHUR A. Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 1, 2, 3, 4

STUTZMAN, BILLIE LYN Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Second Team All-County Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; Letter 2, 3; Intramural Sports 1, 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; YEA 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Class Play 4; Basketball Queen Attendant 4

STUTZMAN, TERRY LEE Vo-Tech,
Drafting
Track 1; Art Club 1; Archery Club 3, 4; Art Award 1

SUJANSKY, JAMES V. Academic
Eaglet Staff 4, Photographer 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 3, 4; French Club 4; Class Play 4; Women's Club State Poetry Award 3

SVONAVEC, JOAN ELIZABETH

Business-Clerical

Eaglet Business Staff 4, Secretary 4; Intramural Volleyball 1, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 1; YEA 4; Homeroom Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Class Secretary 2, 3, 4; High Magazine Salesman 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Prom Queen Attendant 4; Physical Fitness Award 4

SVONAVEC, TIMOTHY JUDE

Academic

Eaglet Staff 4; Football 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Letter 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class Play 4; Homeroom President 2, Vice President 3; Physical Fitness Award 1, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

SWANK, ELWOOD EUGENE

Vocational Agriculture

FFA 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4, Basketball 3, 4, Greenhand and Chapter Farmer Award 4, Beef and Horse Proficiency Award 4

SWAUGER, GEORGE ABRAM

Industrial Arts

THOMAS, JEANNETTE DIANE General

TIFFANY, HERBERT T. Academic

TOKAR, CARLA JEAN Business-Secretarial

Quill and Scroll 4; Eaglet Staff 4; Eaglet Business Staff 4, Homeroom Captain 4; Colorguard 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 1, 2, Bowling 1; Court Queen 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3, President 4; Basketball Statistician 4; Pep Club 1; Library Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, President 4; YEA 3, 4; FBLA 4, Reporter 4; Soph-Senior Captain 2; Junior Candy Sales Captain 3; Usher 3, 4; Basketball Queen 4; Art Award 1; Delegate to World Affairs Conference 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

TOWNSEND, BRADLEY GLENN

Academic

National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4, President 4; Eagles Echo Page Editor 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 3, 4, Jazz Band 4, Letter 3, County Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4, District Orchestra 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Touring Choir 2, 3, 4, Boys Ensemble 3, 4, County Chorus 2, 3, 4, District Chorus 4, Regional Chorus 4, Baccalaureate and Commencement Chorus 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2; Press Club 4, Feature Chairman 4; Scholastic Quiz Finalist 3, 4; Most Valuable Staffer 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

TRENT, PATTIE ANN Academic

National Honor Society 4, Treasurer 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, County Band 2, 3, 4, Wind Ensemble 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Touring Choir 3, 4, District Chorus 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Spanish Award 2; DAR Award 3; SAR Award 3; Danforth Foundation Award 3; English Award 1; Faculty Award 1

VALERIO, PASQUALE ROY Academic
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 3; Volleyball 3, 4; S Club 4; Senior Class Play 4

VARCHETTI, DANIEL K. General

VOLKERT, GREGORY A. General

WALKER, PAMELA JANE Academic
National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Eaglet Staff 4, Academics Editor 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, Wind Ensemble 3, District Band 3, Regional Band 3, County Band 2, 3, 4, IUP Honors Band 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 4, Tri-County Orchestra 1, District Orchestra 2, 3, Baccalaureate and Commencement Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 4; Spanish Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 4; High Magazine Salesman 4; Women's Club Girl of the Month 4; Physical Fitness Award 2, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

WALKER, PRICE TELFORD Vocational Agriculture
FFA 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2

WALKER, RICHARD ALLEN Vo-Tech,
Heating and Plumbing
National Honor Society 4; Vo-Tech

VICA Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Vo-Tech Class Secretary 3, President 4; Kiwanis Boy of the Month 4

WALKER, SANDRA JANE Vo-Tech,

Medical Assistant

Court Queens 2; BPW Girl of the Month 4

WALKER, SANDRA KAY Business-Secretarial

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 3, 4; S Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Pep Club 1, President 1; French Club 4; Student Council 3; FBLA 2, 4; Class Vice President 2; Homeroom President 2, 4; Usher 3, 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Prom Queen 4; Faculty Award 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

WALKER, SCOTT ROSS Vo-Tech, Auto-Diesel

Baseball 3; Student Council 2, 3; Homeroom Vice President 2, President 3, Treasurer 4

WALTERS, RICK L. Vocational Agriculture

FFA 2, 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4, Greenhand Chapter Farmer 3, 4; Homeroom Vice President 4

WATKINS, JOHN THOMAS Vo-Tech, Welding

WEIMER, LORI ANN Business-Secretarial

FBLA 4; Homeroom Secretary 3, 4; Math Award 1

WELSH, NANCY DAWN Academic
Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Band 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Baccalaureate and Commencement Chorus 2, 3; Track Scorekeeper 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 3; Pep Club 1; Library Club 1, 3, 4, Secretary 3; French Club 4; Press Club 4; Physical Fitness Award 1, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

WENTZ, LINDA RUTH Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Intramural Bowling 1; Library Club 3, 4; French Club 4; Usher 3

WEYAND, DIANE LYNN Business-Secretarial
National Honor Society 4; Intramural Bowling 1; FBLA 4

WEYAND, RITA JEAN General

WEYANT, KELLY JEANNE Academic
Eagles Echo Staff 3, 4, Circulation Manager 4, Honor Service Award 4; Intramural Bowling 1; Library Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; French Club 4; Usher 3

WHIPPERMAN, MARK ALAN General
Homeroom Treasurer 4

WHITE, DAVID A. Academic

WIENCEK, KAREN LEE Business-Secretarial
FBLA 4

WILLIAMS, THOMAS PAUL Academic
Eaglet Staff 4; Baseball 4

WILSON, TERRY ALAN Academic
Golf 4, Letter 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4

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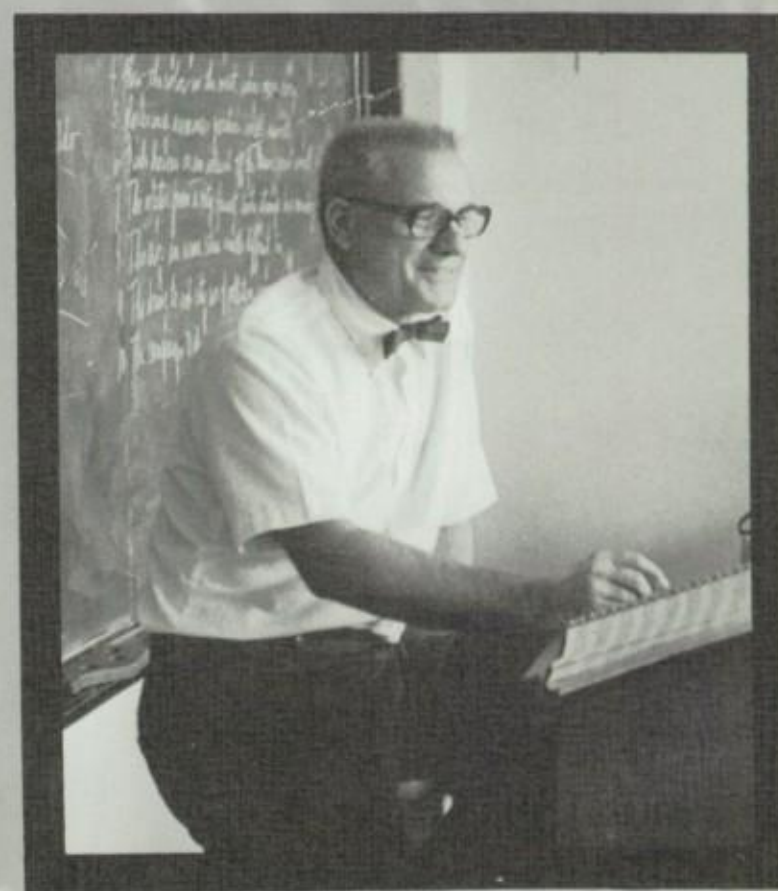
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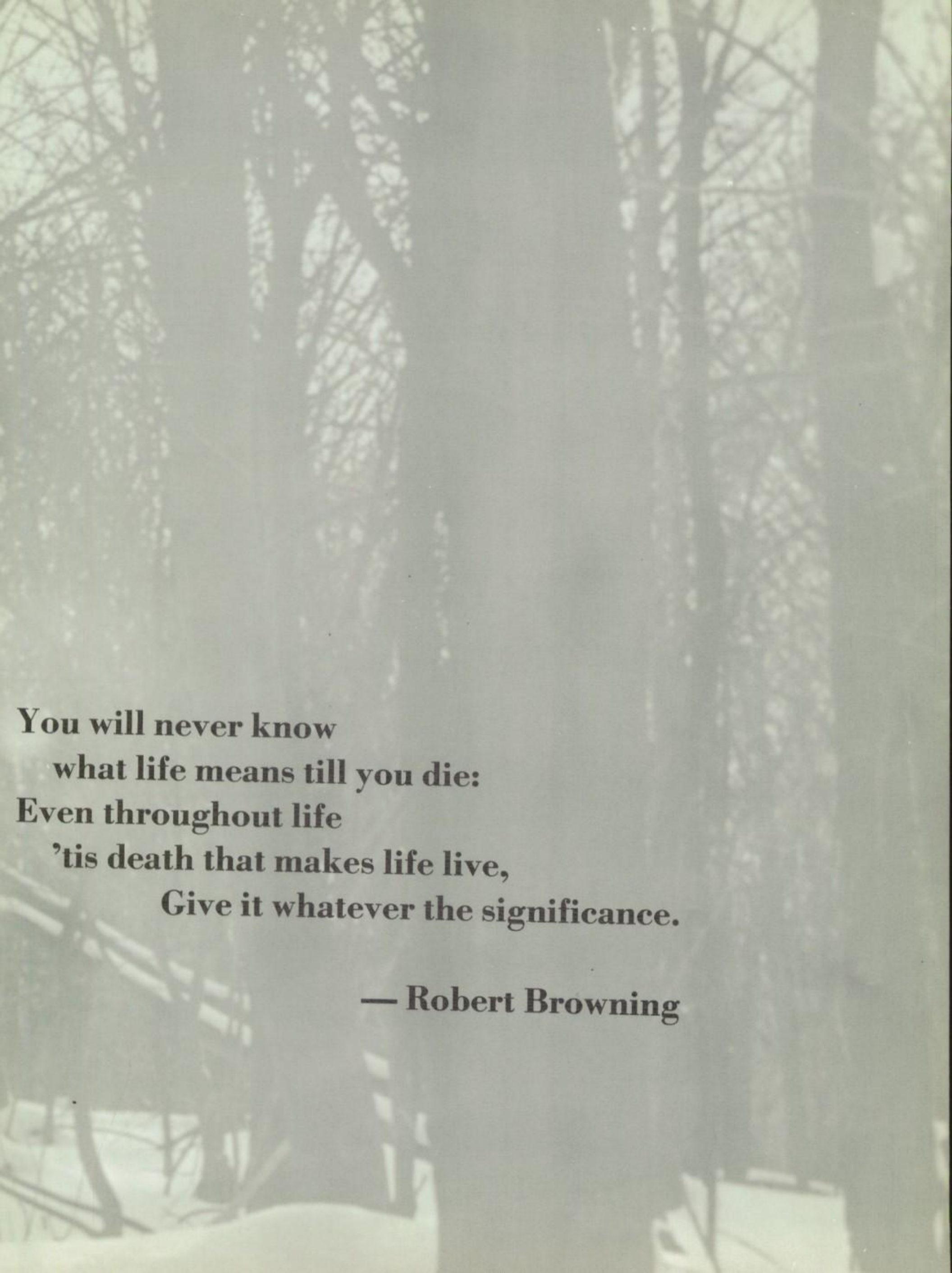
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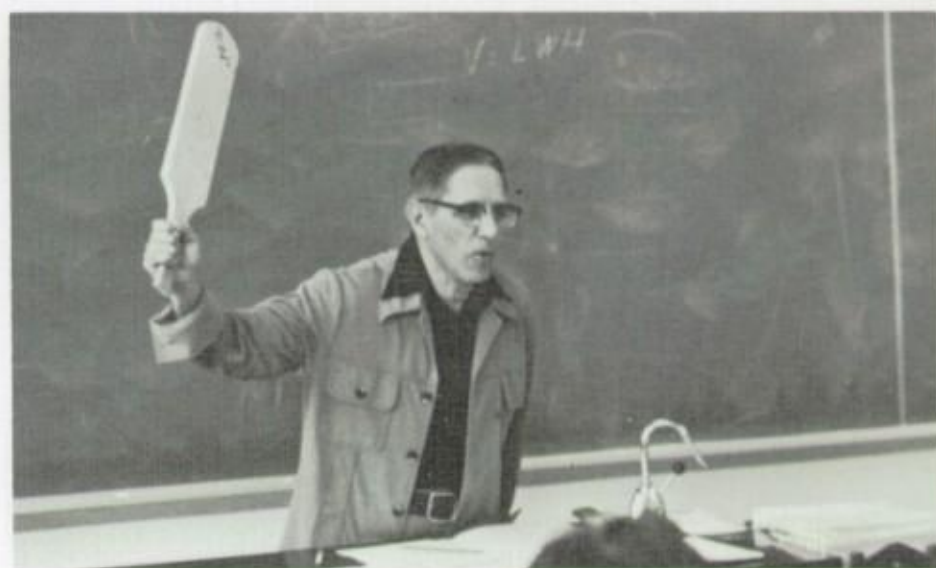




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what will become of
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